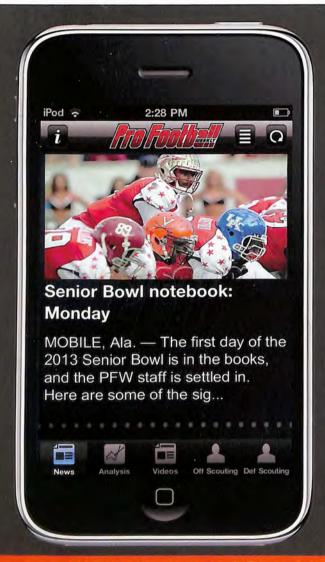


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NOLAN NAWROCKI TAKES A PRELIMINARY LOOK AT THE 2013 NFL DRAFT

the 2013 draft crop has a far better chance of being remembered for the players who protect and attack the quarterback.

There are no clear-cut franchise QBs in this year's class, but there is a glut of talent in the trenches, which should make the top of the draft one of the more intriguing April story lines the NFL has seen in a few years. The need and value at the QB position will push a few prospects into Round One — PFW ranks at least four who could be drafted in the first 32 picks — but none grade out like Andrew Luck or Robert Griffin III.

uarterbacks were all the rookie rage in 2012, but

Both the offensive and defensive lines are among the stronger classes at certain positions in recent drafts. There are strong candidates at defensive end, defensive tackle and offensive tackle, but we might see a rarity: Two offensive guards, Alabama's Chance Warmack and North Carolina's Jonathan Cooper, land in the top 10.

There are also solid crops of players at tight end, running back, cornerback and safety. More questions exist at quarterback, center and linebacker.

Underclassmen — there were a record 73 this year, eight more than a year ago — are expected to dominate the upper portions of the draft. There might not be those sure-thing quarterbacks, but the quality of the class otherwise appears to be very good.

When we look back at the 2013 NFL draft in a few years, eye-popping stars might not leap off the page. But there's a good chance that the big men of this class will stand tall.

NOTE: The age listed for each prospect is as of Sept. 1, 2013.

QUARTERBACKS

Teams expecting to find instant riches in this year's class like the fruit that was borne from 2012 might be disappointed. Although there are top talents, such as Florida State's EJ Manuel and USC's Matt Barkley, and interesting specimens in Syracuse's Ryan Nassib and North Carolina State's Mike Glennon, none rate as highly as the top two picks did last year. Barkley slumped somewhat as a senior, and Manuel still needs development. Nassib is tough and smart, and Glennon can zing it. Because they possess these traits, you can figure on them being drafted higher than anticipated by teams needing quarterbacks. This year's class offers some decent depth, so the chances exist of a later-round steal. West Virginia's Geno Smith also is in the mix to be one of the top QBs drafted, but he must answer for a cold finish after a hot start last season.

RUNNING BACKS

This is a solid group of performers with depth and talent — but is there a clear-cut first-round pick in the bunch?

That's the biggest question heading into April. The most likely candidates to end up in the lower half of Round One are Alabama's Eddie Lacy, Wisconsin's Montee Ball, Clemson's Andre Ellington and North Carolina's Giovani Bernard. Lacy and Ball are great finishers who should be able to contribute as NFL rookies. There is a good mix of speed, power and utility backs in this draft, and there likely will be some late-round steals. Will there be another Alfred Morris, a sixth-round pick who was a 1,600-vard rusher last season? That remains to be seen. The fullback class is considered a standard crop, with a few decent pass catchers available.

WIDE RECEIVERS

Underclassmen have beefed up this crop, with Tennessee's Cordarelle Patterson, West Virginia's Tavon Austin, California's Keenan Allen, Baylor's Terrance Williams and Tennessee's Justin Hunter the most likely to be drafted highest. Of the group, only Austin was a senior. Patterson could be the first wideout drafted. He, Allen, Williams and Hunter offer great size — all are taller than 6-foot-1,

and only Hunter is under 200 pounds. Austin leads a strong group of smaller, faster playmakers that also includes South Carolina's Ace Sanders, Oregon State's Markus Wheaton and West Virginia's Stedman Bailey. It may not be an elite batch of wideouts this season. But with the passing games in the NFL, a handful are sure to be productive out of the chute.

TIGHT ENDS

There is a lot to like about this year's TE group, which includes two clear-cut standouts with legitimate first-round characteristics. Notre Dame's Tyler Eifert boosted his stock with a strong finish and should find himself considered in Round One, with Stanford's Zach Ertz rated closely behind. Eifert is a receiving tight end with room to grow. Ertz also has receiving chops and appears to be a safe prospect with decent upside. Other playmakers, including a number of underclassmen, include San Diego State's Gavin Escobar, Stanford's Levine Toilolo and Michigan State's Dion Sims. Cincinnati's Travis Kelce and Florida's Jordan



Reed are talented pass catchers who should land in the middle rounds.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN

There is strength on the offensive line like there seldom is in the draft, even with Michigan's Taylor Lewan and Texas A&M's Jake Matthews returning to school for their senior seasons. There are several top-10 candidates at both guard and tackle this year: Texas A&M OT Luke Joeckel, Central Michigan OT Eric Fisher, Alabama OG Chance Warmack and North Carolina OG Jonathan Cooper. Other first-round possibilities include Alabama OT D.J. Fluker, Oklahoma OT Lane Johnson and Florida State OT Menelik Watson. With elite talent, depth and a number of OLT candidates, this year's crop has a chance to be an alltime talent haul on the line. And it's not just at tackle - the OG position could develop 8-10 eventual starters, as well. Center is not as deep a position, with Alabama's Barrett Jones and Wisconsin's Travis Frederick at the head of the class. But overall, this is an excellent OL group teeming with talent and upside.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN

The real strength lies at the DT position, with as many as six first-round possibilities. There is versatility, talent and depth at the position, with Utah's Star Lotulelei, Ohio State's Jonathan Hankins, North Carolina's Sylvester Williams, Missouri's Sheldon Richardson, Florida's Sharrif Floyd and Purdue's Kawann Short. The DE crop is not as deep or talented, but features four legit first-round talents in Florida State's Bjoern Werner, LSU's Barkevious Mingo, BYU's Ezekial Ansah and Texas A&M's Damontre Moore. Nearly one-third of the first round this year could come on the defensive line, an incredible percentage, and a number of other talented performers will go in Rounds Two and Three.

LINEBACKERS

Georgia projects to have three of the top OLB candidates with edge rusher Jarvis Jones, speedy Alec Ogletree (shifting from inside in the Bulldogs' 3-4 scheme) and powerful Cornelius Washington, with the first two being first-round likelihoods. Other high-

round OLB prospects include Oregon's Dion Jordan, Kansas State's Arthur Brown and a glut of talent that could fill up Rounds Three, Four and Five. The ILB class is a solid but unspectacular group, led by Notre Dame's Manti Te'o and LSU's Kevin Minter. Te'o has a chance to be a first-round pick, despite the Lennay Kekua hoax that marred the end of his decorated college career.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

It's a good year for both corners and safeties. NFL teams seeking longer press corners will like Alabama's Dee Milliner, Mississippi State's Johnthan Banks and Florida State's Xavier Rhodes. More well-rounded and well-respected corners include Washington's Desmond Trufant, Rutgers' Logan Ryan, North Carolina State's David Amerson and Georgia's Sanders Commings. Safety includes top-tier talents such as LSU's Eric Reid, Texas' Kenny Vaccaro and South Carolina's D.J. Swearinger. Other early-round possibilities include Florida's Matt Elam and Notre Dame's Zeke Motta, making this a very solid crop.

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he top of the draft could be dominated by defensive and offensive linemen, not quarterbacks like last year. Although a few are sure to land in Round One, the process had not yet produced enough top candidates to project more than two in PFW's initial mock draft. With so few sure-thing players, this might not look like an exceptional class. But there is talent every year, and this is no exception. A record 73 underclassmen entered this year's draft and they dominate the first 32 picks. The strength of the lines on both sides of the ball and decent depth and talent at running back and tight end make this a worthy first round. As for trades, they could significantly affect how the picks end up being made, although it's difficult





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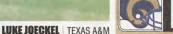
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O SMITH | QB | WEST VIRGINIA

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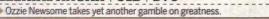


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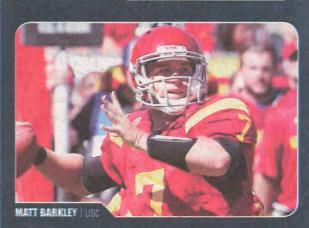
With secondary in need of help, Trent Baalke adds another big press corner.















defined as injury replacements, heavy rotational players (nickel corners, third wideouts, backup running backs, e.g.), projected future starters and so on — and tried to determine where the draft produces the most talent by position.

Is it best to draft pass rushers and cornerbacks high? Can teams be patient in

finding offensive linemen and running backs later in the draft?

Our study broke down where each position's top current players went in the

ro Football Weekly compiled all 32 teams' starters and key non-starters —

Our study broke down where each position's top current players went in the draft, or whether they were even drafted at all.

Here's a look at our findings:

NFL teams must not only identify which players are worth drafting, but also where. We break down where current NFL standouts came from in the draft and at which positions teams can be thrifty — and where they must pounce.

BY ERIC EDHOLM

QUARTERBACKS

No position is weighted more heavily to the first round. Of the top 10 passing-yards leaders last season, eight of them went in the draft's first 32 picks (Drew Brees was the first pick of the second round in 2001, before the league expanded from 31 teams).

An average of three quarterbacks have been drafted in the first round the past five years, with four taken in each of the past two drafts. Of those 15, only one — Tim Tebow — was not his respective team's starter this season, and Tebow was in the playoffs as a starter just one season

They might not all be stars, as questions remain with Mark Sanchez, Josh Freeman, Sam Bradford, Jake Locker, Blaine Gabbert, Christian Ponder, Ryan Tannehill and Brandon Weeden. But young quarterbacks are being thrust into the spotlight earlier like never before.

"We had that run (in 2011) during a lockout," one NFL general manager said. "I wasn't sure if that was (an aberration). Teams weren't sure if they could get a quarterback another way (with trade and free-agent activity shut down).

"Turns out it wasn't. They'll always be pushed up the draft."

There are examples of Draft Day misevaluations — current ones include Tom Brady (sixth round in 2000) and Tony Romo (undrafted). Other recent sliders include Russell Wilson (third round in 2012) and Kirk Cousins (fourth round in '12), who turned out to be a great insurance policy for Robert Griffin III, the Redskins' second-overall pick last year.

But nearly all of the top quarterbacks are snatched up early. Twenty-five of the top 30 passing-yards leaders last season were drafted in either Round One or Two. Outliers, Wilson and Matt Schaub, went in Round Three.

"Anyone expecting to find Tom Brady Jr. is fooling themselves," the GM said. "They just aren't there that late."

RUNNING BACKS

If there's a position where teams can be patient in the draft, this is it.

Former first-round RBs Adrian Peterson,

Chris Johnson and Darren McFadden have turned in tremendous seasons in recent years. There's little doubt they are special athletes and backs.

So, too, are former first-rounders Marshawn Lynch, C.J. Spiller and Doug Martin. Perhaps one day we'll put Trent Richardson, David Wilson and Mark Ingram in that same group.

But others, such as Alfred Morris (1,613 rushing yards, 13 TDs as a rookie), Arian Foster (25 combined rushing TDs the past two seasons), BenJarvus Green-Ellis (two 1,000-yard seasons in past three years), Ahmad Bradshaw (two 1,000-yard seasons in past three years) and Vick Ballard (814 rushing yards in 12 starts as a rookie) were all drafted in the fifth round or lower — or, in the case of Foster and Green-Ellis, not drafted at all.

Two seventh-rounders last year — the Eagles' Bryce Brown and the Rams' Daryl Richardson — played well in spot duty, although they are far from elite

prospects.
You'll also find good value in between those polar groups, too. The Super Bowl starters, the Ravens' Ray Rice and 49ers' Frank Gore, were taken in Rounds Two and Three, respectively. So, too, were their backups, LaMichael James (Round Two, 2012) and Bernard Pierce (Round Three, '12), both of whom were key contributors.

Among 2011 rushing leaders, Maurice Jones-Drew (Round Two), LeSean McCoy (Two) and Shonn Greene (Three) also went outside Round One. DeMarco Murray was a third-round back. Michael Turner went in Round Five.

"They are littered throughout (the draft)," one area scout said. "The elite-trait



ROBERT GRIFFIN III, TRENT RICHARDSON, A.J. GREEN AND BRYAN BULAGA ARE FORMER FIRST-ROUND PICKS BASELL .

ANALYSIS FINDING THE TALENT

guys obviously go quickly. They have the great size or strength or speed, production in college.

"But you can wait and find a guy who fits your system a little bit longer than at other positions. Plus, teams go through backs like dirty napkins."

The jury remains out on recent top-50 RB picks such as Isaiah Pead, Ingram, Ryan Williams, Ryan Mathews, Jahvid Best, Knowshon Moreno, Donald Brown and Beanie Wells - which is quite a long list considering those players all come from the past four drafts.

'There's a higher bust rate than people realize," an AFC college scouting director said.

Running backs also must be ready for pass protections that are far more complex in the NFL.

"Our protections are so much more

sophisticated in the pros," said Pierce, the Ravens' 2012 third-rounder. "You have to recognize pre-snap very quickly what's coming, and it's very difficult."

Added the scouting director: "That's tough to evaluate from college. The kids aren't asked to do everything we'll want them to do in that regard."

WIDE RECEIVER

Of the top 93 receivers on our list, 26 were drafted in Round One and 15 more were taken in Round Two.

There are some terrific rags-to-riches stories at the position, such as Victor Cruz, Wes Welker, Miles Austin and Danny Amendola (undrafted); Stevie Johnson (seventh round); and Pierre Garcon and Antonio Brown (sixth). But the majority of the elite talent is found at the top.

Calvin Johnson, Julio Jones, Larry Fitzgerald, Andre Johnson and A.J. Green were all former topand you certainly could argue they are among the 10 best receivers in the NFL.

'They're typically the best athletes available; they test out the best," the GM said. "Teams love speed and what it can do to a defense, stress a defense. Those players often don't slide unless there's something (otherwise) glaring."

Receivers also tend to last longer in the NFL than other positions. Andre Johnson, Steve Smith, Santana Moss, Randy Moss, Reggie Wayne, Brandon Lloyd, Anguan Boldin and Kevin Walter, among others, are still starting or playing expanded roles for their respective teams despite being drafted in 2003 or earlier.

Their injuries are more sprinter-type injuries - groins, hamstrings," one NFL coach said. "They don't see as much serious wear."

TIGHT END

You might think this is a position you could skimp on. Sure, Aaron Hernandez,



ratio than tight end.

Of the 39 we categorized as key contributors, nearly half (18) were either first- or second-round picks. There were plenty of key contributors at the position drafted outside the top two rounds, but that's where eight of the top 16 TE reception leaders this past season came from.

"It's no longer just a blocking position," the director said. "Teams have done so much with it. If you're (using a two-TE formation), does the defense stay in base? Do they go nickel? It presents matchup issues. If you can find one who does both (catch and block) well, you'll give him a high grade. They're rare."

OFFENSIVE LINE

It's likely no surprise that tackles are made up predominantly of higher picks. Of the 64 key tackles we listed, 24 were first-round picks (including 12 top-10 selections), and 13 more were second-rounders. That's over half the league's starting tackles.

"Everyone wants a left tackle," the scouting director said, "but they go fast. You pay a quarterback, you have to invest

in protecting him, too."

Left tackles clearly are the most prized spot, with 21 of those 37 first- and second-rounders established at those positions and at least three more — Green Bay's Bryan Bulaga, Chicago's Gabe Carimi and Miami's Jonathan Martin — possible to move from right to left tackle at some point. But right tackles have gone as high as the sixth (Cincy's Andre Smith) and the 11th (San Fran's Anthony Davis) picks the past few years.

On the flip side, only two sixth- and two seventh-round picks are on our master list. Ten undrafted offensive tackles are considered starting-caliber, but only a few — Philly's Jason Peters and Tampa Bay's Donald Penn — are considered very good of that group.

Guards are not often treated royally. If Alabama OG Chance Warmack becomes a top-10 pick this April, he'd be in rare company. No current NFL starting offensive guard was drafted higher than 17 (San Francisco's Mike Iupati). In fact, only six key guards were former first-rounders, and four of them were taken in the past three drafts.

"This mentality of taking (a guard) that high is relatively new," the GM said.

The bulk of the group — 37 of the 64 — were taken in Rounds Two, Three and Four.

"They're the grunts, the lunch-pail guys," one former OL coach said. "(GMs) think they can find them anywhere. Sometimes you can, but not always. They're afraid to go high with them, but really those guys are your safest picks a lot of times."

Worth noting: There actually were fewer undrafted free-agent guards (nine) than undrafted tackles on our list.

Centers are a little more prized by teams in the draft, with five former first-rounders and six second-rounders out of the 32. That's nearly one-third of the key centers right there. But an equal percentage, interestingly, comes from Round Seven and the undrafted pool. Throw in some sixth-round gems from over the years, such as Matt Birk, Chris Myers, John Sullivan, Ted Larsen and Jason Kelce, and you start to see a real divide.

The fact that so few quality centers were drafted in Rounds Three, Four and Five makes it among the more polarized

draft positions.

"I liked (Ryan) Kalil and (Max) Unger, both those guys went (in that range)," the area scout said, "but other than that, not much."

DEFENSIVE LINE

Breaking down the front seven proves tricky, as an end in a 3-4 scheme isn't considered nearly as valuable as one in a 4-3, typically. But we'll do our best to sort through each of the DL and LB spots carefully.

For clarification purposes, we'll categorize 3-4 outside linebackers (like San Francisco's Aldon Smith and Baltimore's Terrell Suggs) as pass rushers, and hence, defensive ends. Likewise, we'll lump in the 3-4 defensive ends (such as the Texans' J.J. Watt) with the 4-3 DTs, as they play similar roles.

It's clear that pass rushers are highly valued. A whopping 30 of our 79 ends were first-round picks and 11 were second-rounders. That's more than half of the group.

"You see more (tackles) go in the top 10, but the pass rushers don't go that long after that," the GM said. "We value them as one of the positions we'll consider taking in the first round, and we know they're hard to find after that. You have to be scheme-specific and be willing to give up something (size, speed, etc.) after that."

Indeed, of those 30 first-rounders, only four — Mario Williams, Julius Peppers, Chris Long and Smith — went in the top 10. But a much larger percentage of the tackles went higher. Twenty-four tackles were first-rounders, but eight of them went in the first 10 selections.

"The elite ones, the size-speedstrength athletes, they just don't slide ever, really," the scouting director said.

And if you're waiting until late in the



ALABAMA OG CHANCE WARMACK COULD BUCK THE TREND OF GUARDS GEYTING LITTLE NFL DRAFT RESPECT

draft process to find DL starters, forget about it. Of the 150 key linemen we listed, only one-quarter of them were drafted in Round Five (12), Round Six (three) and Round Seven (eight) or were undrafted (15).

"You are more likely to find a lot more (undrafted) offensive linemen," the OL coach said.

LINEBACKERS

Again, please note: We're considering this position as only off-the-line linebackers — 4-3 linebackers and 3-4 ILBs.

A generation ago, it was not odd to see middle linebackers drafted in the first round, as they often were the heartbeat of defenses of that era. We still saw remnants of it with former first-rounders Ray Lewis and Keith Brooking still starting in 2012. Although the league trended away from selecting inside 'backers that high in the early 2000s, it cycled back through with high picks Rolando McClain (eighth overall, 2010), Luke Kuechly (ninth, 2012), Patrick Willis (11th, 2007) and Lawrence Timmons (15th, 2007).

The league also has produced a high number of second-round picks — 13 of our 43 ILBs went in Round Two — but it tends to drop off after that with the third, fourth and fifth rounds all producing a handful of starters.

"We prefer to wait at that position," the GM said. "For the right player, yes, you'll look higher. But unless they are a three-down linebacker and they impact the game in a special way — Willis, you could say, does — then you take him further down. It's often a two-down position in



a lot of schemes, so it depends on that."

Other general managers put a higher value on the position, with 3-4 teams nowadays being more likely to draft outside linebackers as top picks.

"We took Ray (Lewis) high, but we were not running the same defense then," Ravens GM Ozzie Newsome said at the Super Bowl. "But we had Terrell (Suggs) highly rated, and we've liked some other people (using second-rounders on Paul Kruger, Sergio Kindle and Courtney Upshaw the past four seasons) high, too. You have to fit the players to the system, and in (our defense) we need good linebackers to make it work."

Inside 'backers in the 3-4 tend to go lower in most cases, but not all. Willis and Timmons were first-round picks, but several teams like to go a little cheaper here. A number of 3-4 teams, such as the Packers, Texans, Colts, Chiefs and Redskins, all relied on a sixth- or seventhround pick or undrafted free agent to play a significant role inside last season.

Another hidden factor for drafting linebackers that makes them a little bit safer as picks: special teams. "We use linebackers (on coverage and return units) probably as much as any position," 49ers special-teams coordinator Brad Seely said. "Linebackers, tight ends, (running) backs - those guys pretty much should expect to be on the field on special teams.

"(Scouting staffs) probably feel a little more comfortable, knowing they'll get on the field in some form right away."

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Cornerbacks are a prime position in the draft year in and year out. At least three cornerbacks have been taken in Round One every year except one (2009) since 2001. And they tend to be rewarded: On our lists of prominent players, 26 of our 95 corners were taken in Round One, and 22 more came from Rounds Two and Three.

Of all the positions, cornerback appeared to be the one where it's hardest to find late gems. There is a handful of great examples of low-round steals, such as Brandon Carr and Richard Sherman (Round Five), Jason McCourty (Round Six), Cortland Finnegan and Cary Williams (Round Seven) and Chris Harris, Brandon Browner and Tramon Williams (undrafted).

But otherwise, recent history shows that those are the exception and not the rule. Only a combined 24 cornerbacks on our list were taken lower than the fourth round or went undrafted.

"What you see is guys of different sizes, they come from all over, but those sizespeed guys, they're tough to pass on," said 49ers LB coach and former South Florida head coach Jim Leavitt, who had seven DBs drafted under his watch in college. Among his picks is first-rounder Mike Jenkins, who has yet to completely match his play to his draft position.

There is still a sizeable bust rate at corner, with recent first-rounders Tye Hill, Jason Allen, Jenkins, Leodis McKelvin, Jimmy Smith and Kyle Wilson struggling to match their draft position to date.

You see more of an emphasis on taking safeties high than a few years ago. With the number of explosive passing games in the NFL and the need for defensive versatility, safeties are asked to do a lot.

"You might be in the box on first down to stop the run, covering a tight end on second (down) and then back

(deep) on third," 49ers S Donte Whitner, a former top-10 pick, said. "Your assignments vary, and it takes a good athlete and a smart player to handle all that. It's a lot on your plate in a game."

Ravens S Ed Reed agrees that the position has changed over the past five years, and that there is a greater emphasis on communication. Whereas middle linebackers often were the big communicators on defense in the past, safeties - always a threedown position - now can take on that role.

"Our position is crucial, because you have to do a lot of communication," Reed said. "There's a lot of communication. You've got to talk to linebackers, you've got to talk to corners, sometimes I'm talking to linemen and defensive ends, so it is a lot of communication that we have to do and get done."

Fourteen safeties in the past six drafts have gone in the top 40 picks, including top-10 picks Eric Berry, LaRon Landry and Mark Barron. Other former firstround corners have moved to safety, such as Devin McCourty, Antrel Rolle and Malcolm Jenkins, and done so successfully.

"The Vikings took Harrison Smith because they have to play Brandon Marshall, Calvin Johnson and the Packers (twice each) per season," a BLESTO scout said. "The Bucs face Drew Brees, Cam Newton and Matt Ryan twice each; that's why they wanted (Barron) so high, to be the captain back there. It's changing."

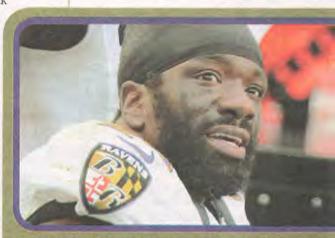
Still, there is a temptation to go cheap at safety, with the old-school mentality of wanting to draft players closer to the line of scrimmage higher than players who can play 12-15 yards off the ball most

"That's changing, though," the GM said.

SPECIAL TEAMS

No current NFL punter has gone higher than the third round. No current kicker was taken higher than Round Four since Sebastian Janikowski (Round One, 2000), Mike Nugent (Round Two, 2005) and Jason Hanson (Round Two, 1992).

"I wouldn't do it," said one former head coach who has been involved in Draft Day decisions. "Most teams who take (kickers and punters high in drafts) regret it. You



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can find them on the (free-agent wire), and even the exceptional ones shouldn't go until down the line in my opinion.

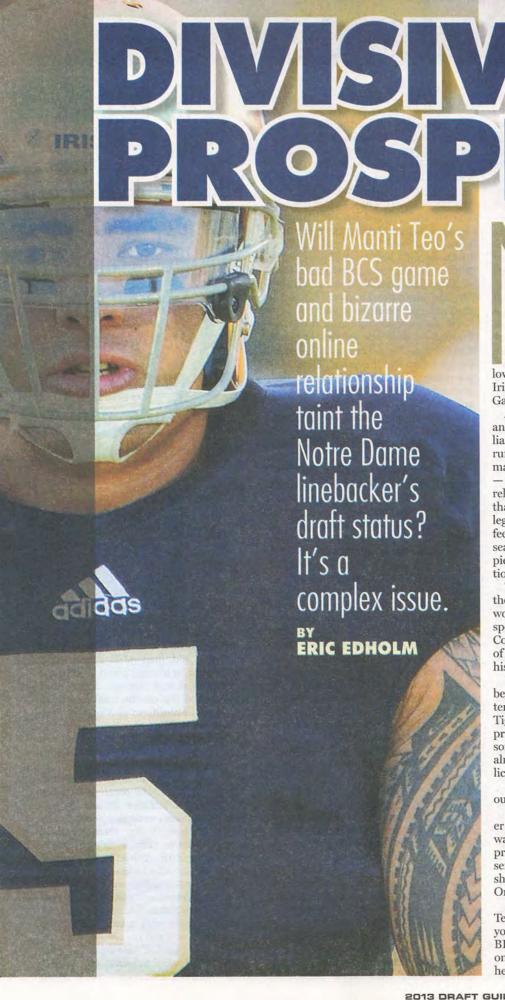
There are too many other needs out there most times."

No other position, not surprisingly, had a higher rate of low-round and undrafted players. Twenty-six of the 32 kickers we listed were drafted in Round Six or lower or undrafted free agents. Twenty-one of the 32 punters came into the NFL in the same range, plus one former CFL draft pick, Seattle's Jon Ryan.

Still, special-teams coaches always pine for special leg talent.

"They're super important," said Seely, who was with the Patriots when they used a fourth-rouner on PK Stephen Gostkowski and fifth-rounder on P Zoltan Mesko. "Field position is very important in the NFL, and the kicking game is how you flip it. You don't just do it with offense and defense, and having good players there is crucial. I'll always argue that."

(PFW editorial assistant Bob Bajek contributed to this story.)



otre Dame LB Manti Te'o walked off the field for his final game having played his worst game in recent memory. Maybe the worst in his four-year career with the Fighting Irish.

It's not clear which took a bigger hit following Alabama's 42-14 thrashing of the Irish in the BCS National Championship Game — Te'o's pride or his draft stock.

Already the subject of much debate as an NFL prospect after closing out a brilliant college career, the Heisman Trophy runner-up then faced a new level — and maybe the most bizarre level possible of scorn, when the story of his online relationship surfaced in January. One that everyone previously thought was legit. And one that became one of the feel-good stories of the college-football season. Now it was being shredded to pieces, and Te'o's mostly sterling reputation summarily was being defenestrated.

There was little truly scandalous about the affair, other than it was with a young woman that apparently didn't exist. Te'o spoke with Jeremy Schaap and Katie Couric in the weeks after to tell his side of the story, and Notre Dame backed up his claim of being the victim of a hoax.

The whole thing went viral, and way beyond sports. It was as odd a human-interest story that sports has seen since the Tiger Woods downfall - and quite surprising that it happened to an awkward, somewhat shy undergrad. It also put his already uncertain draft value on the public pedestal for discussion and dissection.

It's a complicated issue. First, let's sort out the football side.

Te'o struggled against the bigger, faster Crimson Tide. He missed tackles. He was engulfed by massive blockers. The prized instincts that fueled an incredible senior season appeared to be temporarily short-circuited. Frankly, Te'o looked lost. Or distracted, perhaps?

'If you just watched that one game (of Te'o), frankly, you wouldn't think much, you'd be disappointed," said one team's BLESTO scout. "But you can't scout off one game. I wonder how much was in his head now looking back. He's done plenty

to get noticed."

That plenty includes one of the most terrific defensive seasons by a player in recent memory and a host of awards this season: Walter Camp Player of the Year, Maxwell Award, Lombardi Trophy, Bednarik Award, Nagurski Award and the Butkus Award. He was named a first-team All-American by Pro Football Weekly — and just about every other publication.

If you look at what Te'o did to earn such high acclaim, it's dizzying. Consider:

■ He carried his team on his back defensively against 10th-ranked Michigan State, logging 12 tackles (one for loss), a fumble recovery and two passes deflected — less than a week after the death of his grandmother and what we (and he, apparently) thought was the death of his now-fraud girlfriend. "I was surrounded by my best friends when everything happened that week," Te'o said in December before the story came out. "They made it easier. That allowed me to just go out there and play."

Te'o intercepted a career-high two passes and made eight tackles (one for loss) in a 13-6 win over No. 18 Michigan a week later. "We needed both of them, too," NT Louis Nix III said. "That was

such a tight game."

Te'o averaged 10.5 tackles the following four games, capped by the win at No. 8 Oklahoma in which he notched 11 tackles (two for loss), a huge sack and an interception that sealed the victory. "Timing up the blitz and smacking that quarterback, diving and making that interception, those were huge plays for us," Notre Dame S Zeke Motta said. "That might have been his best game ... but he's had so many to choose from."

■ On the season, Te'o totaled seven interceptions — the most by an FBS linebacker since 2001 — and 113 tackles, which actually was the third-highest season total of his college career. His 437 career tackles rank third all-time in

Notre Dame history.

■ Te'o started 49 games in college (played in 51) and is one of the most decorated players in the school's history. He has had other games, such as a 21-tackle game against Jim Harbaugh's Stanford team in 2010 or a two-sack effort at Purdue in 2011, which only have deepened his lore.

"Manti Te'o is the finest defensive player I have ever coached," Notre Dame defensive coordinator Bob Diaco said. "If you're talking about the next step (in the NFL), he has no limitations. He'd be — and is going to be — a productive player in any defensive system."

Linebackers don't often go high in the

draft unless they are pass rushers. Examples of off-the-line 'backers such as Te'o going high in recent seasons include last season's NFL tackles leader,

Panthers LB Luke Kuechly (ninth overall in 2012); Raiders LB Rolando McClain (eighth in 2010), whose career has been uneven and plagued by legal troubles; Texans LB Brian Cushing (15th in 2009), who played well before getting hurt in 2012; Patriots LB Jerod Mayo (10th in 2008); and three very good ones in 2007—the 49ers' Patrick Willis (11th), the Steelers' Lawrence Timmons (15th) and the Panthers' Jon Beason (25th).

Of those, only McClain really has flopped — and his suspect character has been as big a reason as his talent for his failures to this point. The rest all are regarded not only as leaders of their respective defenses but also strong, respected voices in those locker rooms.

Now NFL teams must decide if what happened with Te'o raises concerns. Which takes us to that suddenly tricky

character aspect ...

Given the landscape of the 2012 NFL season — the ugly Saints bounty fallout, the Jovan Belcher murder-suicide, rampant Adderall misusage, plus the rash of NFL arrests and conduct problems — character might never be more highly valued in the league. So even if Te'o's most recent game tape isn't his best and he likely never will be paid to sack quarterbacks, there's still a strong likelihood he'll be taken in the first round this April.

"I think there will be a premium placed on (character) in this year's draft like never before because of what's gone on," Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick said less than two weeks before Te'o informed the school of the girlfriend hoax. "I think the price you pay for the failures that are being experienced (in the NFL) is significant. The good news for Manti is that the way he has approached the past four years, that's the perfect road map to success at the next level."

Swarbrick didn't back down after the girlfriend story came out — in fact, he put his career and his word behind the kid. That will help NFL teams that are sorting out this mess. But teams will do more than take Swarbrick's word.

"You bet teams are looking into it. Right now they are, with their own (investigative) people," one college scouting director said after the story broke. "They want to know what it is. They want to know how much (Te'o) knew, and what's the deal. Is he naïve? Is he lying? It's thorny."

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before they're convinced otherwise.

"It's no different (to determining) what the red flags are," Emery said.

"You've got to identify them. You've got to research it, and then you decide what impact that has on the total person in terms of his ability to play football and to manage his life."

One NFL linebacker coach worries more than anything else about how Te'o will be accepted on his new team.

"Locker rooms can be dark places in this league, man," the coach said. "They can be tough. Rookies are already targets. Dudes don't want skeletons in their closets because (locker rooms) can be tough places to survive. It's cutthroat, even on your own team. That might be the toughest battle he has."

But prior to the Lennay Kekua fiasco, Te'o's character was viewed as a major positive. Swarbrick swears by him. Diaco has said nary a bad word. Te'o's teammates will fall on swords for him. "He was our leader," said Irish TE Tyler Eifert. "We looked to him to pick us up."

As Notre Dame head coach Brian



Kelly notes, leaders are not always born that way. Te'o is not a screamer or a cage rattler. He tried to act that way early last season, his teammates said, but it wasn't a natural fit. So Te'o reverted back to the way Kelly and his staff first asked of him when they came to South Bend.

"It's not enough to point at someone and say, 'He's a leader.' You still have to draw it out of someone," Kelly said. "I think what we were able to draw out of Manti was that he had himself in order in terms of what he did on a day-to-day basis. What we wanted was for him to impact others — demanding accountability to the players on our team at the highest level.

"I think he started to hold others to the same level he held himself. That's where it started to spread. There were other players who took Manti's lead, and that's why we (had) such a dynamic

group of players."

Will NFL teams absorb this? Also, this: Can Te'o play NFL football at a high level? Can he be a play-wrecking, scheme-altering defender who also leads and leads by example? NFL decision-makers are bottom-liners, too.

Diaco has made the college rounds the past two decades and has coached a number of very good eventual NFL players in college, including Broncos DE Derek Wolfe, a high second-round pick and rookie starter this season; Rams DE Chris Long, the former No. 2 pick in the draft who has 33 sacks the past three seasons; Jaguars DE Jason Babin, who had 18 sacks in 2011; and former top-10 CB Tom Knight, when Diaco was a graduate assistant at Iowa.

If Te'o indeed is, as Diaco says, the best of that group, there should be no problem landing in Round One. And if he does so, it likely will be for his coverage ability. Those seven interceptions were not by accident.

"He is a student of the game," Diaco said. "He has a great understanding of pass concepts that are going to present

(in the pro game).

"First of all, he has a great understanding of pass situation, so he's already anticipating both pass and run. Passes present and concepts present from different formations. So he can fit himself into the pattern of his responsibility. Where he has made a lot of gains is he (can) dictate a little bit the terms of where the quarterback is throwing and he can bait them into throwing places they really don't want to."

Vikings S Harrison Smith, Te'o's teammate from 2009-2011, watched every Notre Dame game this past season and has seen the growth. Having experienced a season's worth of NFL speed and pass concepts, Smith believes Te'o is well-equipped for the pro game.

"This season, the biggest jump in his game has been the turnovers he has created," Smith said. "His ability to defend the pass just as well as he defends the run is something that, I think, he's just done an unbelievable job with.

"It's hard as a linebacker to fill those running gaps like he does and then at the same time play pass when it's a pass and to then catch the ball. That's a lot to ask of a guy. But he can do it all now."

And there's this, according to Diaco, which only comes out on deep tape review: "He also takes away production, mind you," he said. "(He) does his job well, he covers well, and the ball goes the other direction. People don't often see that."

Te'o will find a soft landing in the NFL somewhere. It could be as high as No. 8 to Buffalo, where the Bills are in need of an impact linebacker as any team. He might make a perfect fit in Baltimore as Ray Lewis' replacement, or perhaps ending up in Chicago if the youth-needy Bears don't re-sign Brian Urlacher. Other teams that could use an inside linebacker to fit their scheme and have the defensive line to shield him include the Steelers, Vikings and Falcons. Enough teams should be interested to make Te'o, prior to his Combine and Pro Day performances, a solid first-round likelihood.

If it were up to Swarbrick, he'd be a top-10 certainty. In fact, he sees Te'o as a building block for a franchise — a pillar for a team and a city.

"I have worked in sports for 30plus years, and he's absolutely unique," Swarbrick said. "I've worked with Olympians, college All-Americans, professional athletes ... and the closest experience I have had (to Te'o) is Peyton Manning.

"In terms of embracing the values of the place in which they play, just as Peyton came to represent Indianapolis, Manti represents this (school). If Notre Dame was going to get good again, it was so important to have someone like Manti Te'o lead it because his values line up with the values of the institution."

Now we'll find out if NFL teams

agree.

NOTE: Players are listed according to PFW's rankings at the position they project best to in the pros. The draft projection reflects where the player likely will come off the board during the 2013 draft.

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2. EJ Manuel, Florida State (V,M)	1-2
3. Mike Glennon, North Carolina Sta	ite (V)1
4. Ryan Nassib, Syracuse (M,V)	1-2
Geno Smith, West Virginia (M)	2-3
Zac Dysert, Miami (Ohio) (V,M)	2-3
Tyler Wilson, Arkansas (V)	2-3
8. Landry Jones, Oklahoma (V)	3-4
9. Tyler Bray, Tennessee (V)	3-4
10. Brad Sorensen, Southern Utah (V)5-6
11. Collin Klein, Kansas State (V)	
12. Nick Florence, Baylor (M)	6-7
13. Sean Renfree, Duke (V)	6-7
14. Jordan Rodgers, Vanderbilt (M)	7-PFA
15. Matt Scott, Arizona (V)	7-PFA
16. Dayne Crist, Kansas (V)	PFΔ
17. Jeff Tuel, Washington State (M)	PFA
18. Colby Cameron, Louisiana Tech (I	M) DEA
19. Alex Carder, Western Michigan (N	N) DEA
20. Ryan Aplin, Arkansas State (M)	DEA
21. Matt McGloin, Penn State (M)	DEA
22. Clay Polton Findley (V)	PFA
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25. James Vandenberg, Iowa (M)	PFA
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2. Tommy Bohanon, Wake Forest	5-6
3. Braden Wilson, Kansas State	6-7
4. Mike James, Miami (Fla.)	6-7
5. Zach Boren, Ohio State	6-7
6. Lonnie Pryor, Florida State	PFA

	Michael Zordich, Penn State	
8.	Richard Samuel, Georgia	.PFA
9.	Devon Ramsay, North Carolina	.PFA
10.	Ryan Roberson, Texas	.PFA
11.	Eric Stevens, California	.PFA
12.	Taimi Tutogi, Arizona	.PFA
13.	Shawne Alson, West Virginia	.PFA
14.	Dan Paul, Boise State	.PFA
15.	David Allen, UCLA	.PFA
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1.	Cordarelle Patterson, Tennessee (Z)	
	Terrance Williams, Baylor (X)	
	Tavon Austin, West Virginia (F)	
	Keenan Allen, California (Z)	
	Justin Hunter, Tennessee (X)	
6.	Ace Sanders, South Carolina (F)	. 2-3
7.	Chris Harper, Kansas State (Z)	. 2-3
8.	Markus Wheaton, Oregon State (X)	. 2-3
	Robert Woods, USC (F)	
	DeAndre Hopkins, Clemson (Z)	
11.	Stedman Bailey, West Virginia (X)	. 2-3
12.	Aaron Dobson, Marshall (Z)	.3-4
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22.	Jasper Collins, Mt. Union (F)	5-6
23.	Kenny Stills, Oklahoma (F)	4-5
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13. Nick Carlson, Wyoming (Z)PFA	6. Nico Johnson, Alabama	28. Josh Johnson, Purdue (Z)PFA
14. Joe Madsen, West Virginia (Z)PFA	7. Kiko Alonso, Oregon	29. Demetrius McCray, Appalachian State (M)PFA
15. Dalton Freeman, Clemson (Z)PFA	8. Jonathan Bostic, Florida5-6	30. Johnny Adams, Michigan State (Z)PFA
16. James Ferentz, Iowa (Z)PFA	9. Vince Williams, Florida State6-7	31. Kayvon Webster, South Florida (Z)PFA
17. Mario Benavides, Louisville (Z)PFA	10. Nick Clancy, Boston College	32. Aaron Hester, UCLA (M)PFA
DEFENSIVE ENDS	11. Brandon Hepburn, Florida A&MPFA	33. Terry Hawthorne, Illinois (M)PFA
The state of the s	12. Will Compton, NebraskaPFA	34. Brandon McGee, Miami (Fla.) (Z)PFA
RK PLAYER, SCHOOL (FIT) PROJECTION	13. Albert Rosette, NevadaPFA	35. Daxton Swanson, Sam Houston State (M)PFA
Bjoern Werner, Florida State (DLE) Barkevious Mingo, LSU (DRE)	14. Doug Rippy, ColoradoPFA	
3. Ezekial Ansah, BYU (DRE)1-2	15. Jonathan Stewart, Texas A&MPFA	SAFETIES
4. Damontre Moore, Texas A&M (DRE)1	16. Bruce Taylor, Virginia TechPFA	RK PLAYER, SCHOOL (FIT) PROJECTION
5. Datone Jones, UCLA (5T)2-3	17. Tom Wort, OklahomaPFA	1. Eric Reid, LSU (FS)
6. Sam Montgomery, LSU (DLE)2-3	18. Damario Jeffery, South CarolinaPFA	2. Kenny Vaccaro, Texas (FS)
7. Alex Okafor, Texas (DLE)2-3	19. Jordan Campbell, New Mexico HighlandsPFA	3. D.J. Swearinger, South Carolina (FS)2
8. Trevardo Williams, Connecticut (PRS)3-4	20. Sam Barrington, South FloridaPFA	4. Matt Elam, Florida (SS)
9. Brandon Jenkins, Florida State (PRS)3-4	OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS	6. Phillip Thomas, Fresno State (SS)3-4
10. Margus Hunt, SMU (DLE)		7. Daimion Stafford, Nebraska (FS)3-4
11. Tank Carradine, Florida State (DRE)3-4	RK PLAYER, SCHOOL (FIT) PROJECTION	8. Jamoris Slaughter, Notre Dame (SS)3-4
12. Kapron Lewis-Moore, Notre Dame (5T) 4-5	1. Jarvis Jones, Georgia (ROLB)	9. Bacarri Rambo, Georgia (FS)3-4
13. William Gholston, Michigan State (5T)	3. Alec Ogletree, Georgia (WLB)1-2	10. Jonathan Cyprien, FIU (SS)3-4
14. Sean Porter, Texas A&M (PRS)	4. Arthur Brown, Kansas State (WLB)2	11. T.J. McDonald, USC (SS)2-3
15. Corey Lemonier, Auburn (PRS)	5. Cornelius Washington, Georgia (LOLB)3-4	12. Tony Jefferson, Oklahoma (SS)4-5
17. Quanterus Smith, Western Kentucky (DRE) 4-5	6. Michael Buchanan, Illinois (ROLB)3-4	13. Robert Lester, Alabama (SS, FS)4-5
18. Damion Square, Alabama (5T)5-6	7. Gerald Hodges, Penn State (WLB)3-4	14. J.J. Wilcox, Georgia Southern (SS)4-5
19. Lavar Edwards, LSU (PRS)5-6	8. Travis Long, Washington State (ROLB)3-4	15. John Boyett, Oregon (SS)6-7
20. Jared Smith, New Hampshire (5T)5-6	9. Zaviar Gooden, Missouri (WLB)3-4	16. Shamarko Thomas, Syracuse (SS)PFA
21. Joe Kruger, Utah (DLE, 5T)PFA	10. Nathan Williams, Ohio State (SLB)4-5	17. Shaun Williams, Georgia (SS)PFA
22. Devin Taylor, South Carolina (DLE)PFA	11. John Simon, Ohio State (LOLB)4-5	18. Jawanza Starling, USC (FS)PFA 19. Ray Ray Armstrong, ex-Miami (Fla.) (SS)PFA
23. Quinton Dial, Alabama (DLE)PFA	12. A.J. Klein, Iowa State (SLB)4-5	20. Earl Wolff, North Carolina State (SS)PFA
24. Tyanthony Powell, Harding (PRS)PFA	13. Chase Thomas, Stanford (LOLB)	21. Bradley McDougald, Kansas (FS)PFA
25. Wes Horton, USC (DLE)PFA	14. Lerentee McCray, Florida (SLB)	22. Keelan Johnson, Arizona State (SS)PFA
26. Walt Stewart, Cincinnati (DRE)PFA	15. Stansly Maponga, TCU (LOLB)	23. Rontez Miles, California (Pa.) (FS)PFA
27. Armonty Bryant, East Central (DLE)PFA	17. Keith Pough, Howard (SLB)	24, Jordan Kovacs, Michigan (SS)PFA
28. Sean Progar, Northern Illinois (DRE)PFA 29. Brian Slay, North Carolina State (DLE)PFA	18. Tourek Williams, FIU (ROLB)5-6	25. Josh Evans, Florida (FS)PFA
30. Travis Chappalear, NW Missouri State (DRE)PFA	19. David Bass, Missouri Southern (LOLB)	RETURN SPECIALISTS
	20. Travis Johnson, San Jose State (SLB)6-7	
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RK PLAYER, SCHOOL (FIT) PROJECTION	22. Sio Moore, Connecticut (WLB)PFA	2. Tavon Austin, West Virginia1-2
1. Star Lotulelei, Utah (NT)1	23. Jake Knott, Iowa State (WLB)PFA	3. Ace Sanders, South Carolina
2. Sylvester Williams, North Carolina (3T)	24. Brandon Magee, Arizona State (WLB)PFA	
3. Johnathan Hankins, Ohio State (DT)	25. John Lotulelei, UNLV (WLB)PFA	PLACEKICKERS
4. Sheldon Richardson, Missouri (3T)	26. Khaseem Greene, Rutgers (WLB)PFA	RK PLAYER, SCHOOL PROJECTION
5. Sharrif Floyd, Florida (3T)	27. Devonte Holloman, South Carolina (SLB)PFA	1. Dustin Hopkins, Florida State5-6
6. John Jenkins, Georgia (NT)1-2 7. Kawaan Short, Purdue (3T)1-2	28. Nick Moody, Florida State (SLB, WLB)	2. Caleb Sturgis, Florida6-7
8. Brandon Williams, Missouri Southern (DT) 2-3	29. Etienne Sabino, Ohio State (SLB, ILB)PFA	3. Brett Maher, Nebraska
9. Bennie Logan, LSU (DT)	30. Mike Taylor, Wisconsin (WLB)PFA	PUNTERS
10. Jessie Williams, Alabama (NT)2-3	CORNERBACKS	RK PLAYER, SCHOOL PROJECTION
11. Kwame Geathers, Georgia (NT)3-4	RK PLAYER, SCHOOL (FIT) PROJECTION	1. Ryan Allen, Louisiana Tech5-6
12. Akeem Spence, Illinois (3T)	1. Dee Milliner, Alabama (M)	2. Jeff Locke, UCLA6-7
13. Everett Dawkins. Florida State (3T)4-5	2. Logan Ryan, Rutgers (Z)1-2	3. Quinn Sharp, Oklahoma State 7-PFA

PROSPECTS

2013 GRASS. hree rookie quarterbacks led their teams to the 2012 playoffs and six earned starting jobs in what could go down in history as the most impactful crop of firstyear passers the NFL has ever seen, led by Andrew Luck, Robert Griffin III and Russell Wilson. The 2011 class also produced six starters, all selected in the top 36 picks, as a teamfriendly rookie wage scale arriving from the negotiated Collective Barganining Agreement minimized the risk involved with selecting a quarterback early.

Where once only franchise-caliber quarterbacks were deemed worthy of first-round selections, any passing talent with starter-caliber traits is now likely to be plucked in the top round or two, as NFL backup QBs are commanding better annual salaries than the wage scale allots for top-10 picks.

The quarterback in this year's crop with the

and Cam Newton is Florida State's EJ Manuel. a physically impressive talent who has been groomed well by Jimbo Fisher. USC's Matt Barkley is the draft's most experienced passer and distinguished leader. Syracuse's Ryan Nassib profiles as the draft's most motivated, highly competitive and toughest. North Carolina State's Mike Glennon may have the strongest arm. Though none grades out as an elite talent, they all could be selected relatively highly in a QB crop featuring solid depth.

Two primary styles of offense are run in the NFL — a precision-matchup (M) offense based on timing and rhythm often popularly mislabeled the "West Coast" offense, and a vertical big-strike, downfield passing game (V). A "Fit" category is included within each capsule to identify what type of offense passers are best suited to operate in the NFL.

> The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based



BARKLEY

USC

FIT: M | JERSEY: #7

HT: 6-11/8 | WT: 228 | 40-YD: 4.90e ARM: 30 | HAND: 91/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1



OUPSIDE

- Very accurate short to intermediate
- Clean footwork —
 throws on balance
- · Smooth stroke
- · Teriffic touch
- · Extremely intelligent
- Exceptional worker
- · Charismatic leader

O DOWNSIDE

- Average height and hand size
- Limited mobility, improvisational skill
- Rattled under duress
- forces throws
 Really loads to connect on deep ball
- · Soft pocket stature

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YOS	YPA	TD	INT
2009	12/12	211	352	59.9%	2,735	7.8	15	14
2010	12/12	236	377	62.6%	2,791	7.4	26	12
2011	12/12	308	446	69.1%	3,528	7.9	39	7
2012	11/11	246	387	63.6%	3,273	8.5	36	15
Total	47/47	1001	1.562	64 1%	12 327	79	116	48

THE WAY WE SEE IT • An extremely mature, smart, confident, gravitating leader and four-year starter in a pro-style offense, Barkley regressed playing through injury as a senior and lacks elite physical traits, yet could factor readily in a quick-hitting, play-action, rhythm passing game.

2 RYAN NASSIB

SYRACUSE

FIT: M, V | JERSEY: #12

HT: 6-2 | WT: 223 | 40-YD: 5.04

ARM: 307/8 | HAND: 103/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- Extremely driven
- Strong pocket presence
- Can throw with velocity and touch
- Cycles through progressions
- Very football smart, tough and confident

O DOWNSIDE

- Overly muscled and tight-shouldered
- Average set-up quickness
- Throws too many loose wobblers
- Late to trigger can improve anticipation
- · Not naturally vocal

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COM	P ATT	COMP%	YOS	YPA	TO	INT
2008			Red	shirted				
2009	10/0	36	68	52.9%	422	6.2	3	1
2010	13/13	202	358	56.4%	2,334	6.5	19	8
2011	12/12	259	415	62.4%	2,685	6.5	22	9
2012	13/13	294	471	62.4%	3,749	8.0	26	10
Total	48/38	791	1,312	60.3%	9,190	7.0	70	28

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Well-versed in two different pro-style offenses, Nassib plays with the moxie, poise and gritty football temperament of a throwback, old-school linebacker and can fit any style of offense, willing his way to victories with an average supporting cast.

3 GENO SMITH

WEST VIRGINIA

FIT: M | JERSEY: #12

HT: 6-23/4 WT: 208 40-YD: 4.85e

ARM: 321/4 | HAND: 83/4 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



OUPSIDE

- Has a live arm can drive the deep ball
- Fluid athlete to sidestep the rush
- Low-risk, cautious ball distributor
- Throws a catchable ball deft touch
- Highly competitive

O DOWNSIDE

- Average pocket awareness
- Holds the ball too long and takes sacks
- Production is inflated from gimmick offense
- Skinny, linear build
- Has small hands and ball-security issues

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YDS	YPA	TD	INT
2009	5/0	32	49	65.3%	309	6.3	1	1
2010	13/13	241	372	64.8%	2,763	7.4	24	7
2011	13/13	346	526	65.8%	4,385	8.3	31	7
2012	13/13	369	518	71.2%	4,205	8.1	42	6
Total	44/39	988	1,465	67.4%	11,662	8.0	98	21

THE WAY WE SEE IT • An enigmatic, erratic, shotgun-only passer who can look like a first-round pick on one play and a clueless novice the next, not recognizing disguised coverages or feeling pressure with consistency. Overhyped product of the system who will always leave coaches wanting more.

4 FLORENCE

BAYLOR

FIT: M | JERSEY: #11

HT: 6-11/4 WT: 200 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



UPSIDE

- Tough and will deliver under pressure
- Can slide and move around the pocket
- · Competes hard
- · Nice touch
- Extremely smart
- Coachable
- · Good work ethic

O DOWNSIDE

- Thin-framed not built to handle contact
 Only a one-year, full-
- time starterAverage arm talent
- Does not make NFL progression reads
- Accuracy wanes
- Accuracy wanes outside short range

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YOS	YPA	TO	INT
2009	9/7	165	266	62.0%	1,786	6.7	6	9
2010	7/0	6	12	50.0%	55	4.6	0	0
2011	2/0	9	12	75.0%	151	12.6	2	0
2012	13/13	286	464	61.6%	4,309	9.3	33	13
Total	31/20	466	754	61.8%	6,301	8.4	41	22

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A smart, scrappy, undersized rhythm passer and consummate team player who waited his turn behind a Heisman Trophy winner and made his senior season memorable. Has the makeup of an ideal backup, capable of mastering a playbook with limited reps.

5 RODGERS

FIT: M | JERSEY: #11

HT: 6-1 | WT: 213 | 40-YD: 4.85e ARM: 30 3/8 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 25

ROUND 7-PFA



OUPSIDE

- Good movement in the pocket — extends plays with his feet
- Can throw with accuracy on the move
- Quick-armed can snap it off
- Tough competitor
- Driven to succeed

O DOWNSIDE

- Undersized needs to find passing lanes
- Head-scratching decision maker
- Sprays the ball spotty placement
 Not accurate —
- makes WRs work hard
 Coverage recognition

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YBS	YPA	TO	INT
2008	12/6	E	Butte (Calif.) Jur	nior Coll	ege		
2009	11/11	E	Butte (Calif.) Jur	nior Coll	ege		
2010		Rei	dshirt	ed (should	der)			
2011	13/7	108	216	50.0%	1,524	7.1	9	10
2012	12/12	191	319	59.9%	2,539	8.0	15	5
Total	25/19	299	535	55.9%	4063	7.6	24	15

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Overburdened living in the shadow of his brother Aaron, one of the NFL's top triggermen. Has developmental potential in an uptempo, move-the-pocket, rhythm offense if he can refine his eyes and improve his accuracy.

FIT: V, M | JERSEY: #3

HT: 6-45/8 WT: 236 40-YD: 4.70e

ARM: 341/4 | HAND: 101/2 | AGE: 23

ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- · Physical specimen
- · Very good arm talent
- · Gauges ball velocity
- · Drills back-shoulder throws with accuracy · Creates explosive
- plays with arm, legs · Superb escapability

O DOWNSIDE

- · Tends to birddog his primary target
- · Developing pocket poise - quick to tuck
- · Can improve timing (throwing WRs open)
- · Predetermined reads
- . Takes a lot of hits and must slide more often

		ATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YDS	YPA	TB	INT
2008			Red	shirted				
2009	7/4	69	106	65.1%	817	7.7	2	6
2010	10/2	65	93	69.9%	861	9.3	4	4
2011	12/11	203	311	65.3%	2,666	8.6	18	8
2012	14/14	263	387	68.0%	3,392	8.8	23	10
Total	43/31	600	897	66.9%	7,736	8.6	47	28

🗅 THE WAY WESSET 📭 A big, strong, athletic passer who excels passing on the move. Has franchise quarterback potential if he can learn to settle down in the pocket, become more mechanically sound and start the game faster. Is at his best with confidence-building play-calling.

UMIKE

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

FIT: V JERSEY: #8

HT: 6-63/4 WT: 220 40-YD: 5.10e

ARM: 323/8 | HAND: 93/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- · Excellent height
- · Major-league arm
- · Strong work habits
- · Very intelligent can absorb a playbook
- · Accurate short-tointermediate
- · Versed in a pro-style offense

O DOWNSIDE

- · Frail build
- · Very limited mobility
- · Long delivery
- · Footwork is not crisp
- · Balls are flat (no arc)
- · Easily rattled folds under duress
- · Ouiet more of a follower than a leader

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COM	ATT	COMP%	YOS	YPA	TO	INT
2009	7/0	24	39	61.5%	248	6.4	1	2
2010	3/0	9	13	69.2%	78	6.0	0	0
2011	13/13	283	453	62.5%	3,054	6.7	31	12
2012	13/13	330	564	58.5%	4,031	7.1	31	17
Total	36/26	646	1,069	60.4%	7,411	6.9	63	31

🜔 🎞 🕊 WWY WWE SEE IT • Tall, statuesque fastball pitcher. Bid his time behind Russell Wilson and still must refine his footwork and accuracy, fill out his frame, learn to take charge and figure out what it really means to compete to reach his potential. Still-ascending future starter.

FIT: V, M | JERSEY: #4

HT: 6-21/8 WT: 224 40-YD: 4.85e

ARM: 313/4 HAND: 9 | AGE: 23

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- Good escapability
- · Can manipulate his
- · Makes all the throws
- · Can throw with accuracy on the move
- Creates plays
- · Three-time team captain

DOWNSIDE

- · Small-handed (grip)
- · Not a take-charge. arm, throwing platform vocal leader
 - · Unassuming, on-field temperament
 - · Streaky triggerman · Does not play with confidence
 - · Not a film junkie

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YDS	YPA	TD	INT
2009	11/9	247	401	61.6%	2,611	6.5	12	16
2010	10/10	222	343	64.7%	2,406	7.0	13	12
2011	12/12	295	448	65.8%	3,513	7.8	23	11
2012	12/12	302	480	62.9%	3,483	7.3	25	12
Total	45/43	1,066	1,672	63.8%	12,013	7.2	73	51

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Good-sized, athletic, rollout, bootleg passer who carried the offense with a marginal supporting cast. Low-key personality could lead to wide eyes as a rookie, yet possesses the requisite physical traits to emerge as a functional NFL starter if he applies himself more to the craft.

TYLER

FIT: V | JERSEY: #8

HT: 6-13/4 | WT: 210 | 40-YD: 5.06

ARM: 301/2 | HAND: 83/4 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 2-3**



OUPSIDE

- Very tough and highly competitive
- · Good arm talent fires with velocity
- · Careful ball handler
- · Can manipulate arm angles
- · Two-time team captain

O DOWNSIDE

- · Nondescript build underdeveloped body
- · Average mobility
- · Small hands
- · Makes receivers work too hard, stressed by progressive scans
- · Only a two-year starter

CAREER STATS

2008	2/0	11	22	50.0%	69	3.1	1	2
2009	5/0	22	36	61.1%	218	6.1	2	2
2010	6/0	34	51	66.7%	453	8.9	4	3
2011	13/13	277	438	63.2%	3,638	8.3	24	6
2012	11/11	249	401	62.1%	3,387	8.4	21	13
Total	37/24	593	948	62.6%	7,765	8.2	52	26

• Passionate performer who spent time behind Ryan Mallett and showed best as a junior under Bobby Petrino with a better supporting cast. Lacks prototype dimensions and durability is suspect, but has the arm talent, moxie and desire to eventually contend for a starting job.

LANDRY

FIT: V JERSEY: #12

HT: 6-35/8 WT: 221 40-YD: 5.05e ARM: 321/8 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- · Very good size
- · Good arm strength and release point
- · Fine short accuracy
- · Knows where to go with the ball
- · Solid work ethic
- · Highly productive four-year starter

DOWNSIDE

- · Limited agility
 - · Near-clumsy athlete
 - · Average eyes and anticipation
 - · Panicked by pressure
 - · Often exited game in critical times (red area)
 - · Unnatural deep-ball thrower (sails)

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YOS	YPA	TO	INT
2008			Red	shirted				
2009	13/10	261	449	58.1%	3,198	7.1	26	14
2010	14/14	405	617	65.6%	4,718	7.6	38	12
2011	13/13	355	562	63.2%	4,463	7.9	29	15
2012	13/13	367	555	66.1%	4,267	7.7	30	11
Total	53/50	1,388	2,183	63.6%	16,646	7.6	123	52

THE WAY WE SEE IT • An experienced, pocket-passing spot thrower with the size, arm strength and big-play capability to eventually compete for a starting job. Must continue to hone his accuracy and decision-making to earn his way.

PROTOTYPE QE

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN OB PROSPECTS

Four traits are most critical to success at the most difficult position to play in all of sports, and most have to do with mental makeup. A quarterback must be tough enough to withstand pressure and criticism, have the intangibles to lead and the intelligence to act like a coach on the field. Most importantly, he must throw with accuracy and make good decisions.

TOUGHNESS

The ability to stand in the pocket in the face of pressure and deliver the ball. Knowing the difference between being injured and being hurt and fighting through pain. Not showing any signs of weakness in the huddle and demanding the same from teammates. Walking to the line of scrimmage with a gleam of confidence in his eye and inspiring confidence in teammates, knowing that he will find a way to execute even if the play breaks down. Brett Favre was the epitome of toughness.

ACCURACY

arm strength is the ability to place the ball in the right spot. to anticipate where receivers will be and hit them in stride. Accuracy involves and touch and being spiral. Drew Brees sets the benchmark for accuracy.



FOOTBALL INTELLIGENCE

right play, find the open receiver and decisions. It means being prepared for all situations and having an innate feel for the rush. A smart QB will get rid of the ball very quickly and does not need to be mobile. Peyton NFL's most cerebral

AVERAGE NFL SPECS: QUARTERBACK

HEIGHT: 6'3 3/8" WEIGHT: 223 LBS. 40-YARD TIME: 4.81

INTANGIBLES

Intensely competitive, driven to succeed and willing to work harder than everyone else, in turn raising expectations and elevating the play of teammates — yet not taking himself too seriously. Intangibles are defined by the way a player responds under pressure and carries himself in the face of adversity. It is about becoming more poised in two-minute situations and looking forward to playing with the game on the line. It means having a presence on the field that commands respect from teammates and coaches alike. It is a quality of leadership that allows a quarterback to stimulate a huddle and rally a team to victory. The embodiment of intangibles is future

TYLER OBRAY URL

TENNESSEE

FIT: V JERSEY: #8

HT: 6-6e | WT: 210e | 40-YD: 5.10e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

ROUND 3-4



OUPSIDE

- · Excellent height
- Loose-armed with good wrist action
- Can drive the ball with high RPM's
- Fine touch can drop it into a bucket
- Enough mobility to slide in the pocket

O DOWNSIDE

- · Suspect intangibles
- Unrefined lowerbody mechanics
- Needs to quicken his eyes — tends to stare
- Not judicious with the football — forces it
- Struggled against top competition

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YDS	YPA	TD	INT
2010	9/5	125	224	55.8%	1,849	8.3	18	10
2011	7/7	147	247	59.5%	1,983	8.0	17	6
2012	12/12	268	451	59.4%	3,612	8.0	34	12
Total	28/24	540	922	58.6%	7,444	8.1	69	28
	Renou	inced h	nis fin	al season	of eligil	bility		

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Tall, strong-armed, unpolished pocket passer who has plenty of physical talent and forces the opposition to defend the whole field when he's in sync, but did not show marked year-to-year improvement and lacks the maturity, leadership and poise of a quality starter.

7BRAD SORENSEN

SOUTHERN UTAH

FIT: V | JERSEY: #4

HT: 6-3 3/4 WT: 237 40-YD: 5.00e

ARM: 32 1/4 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 25

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 5-6



OUPSIDE

- · Prototype size
- Good arm strength to make all the throws
- · Can flick it with ease
- · Intelligent
- Film junkie with audible autonomy
- Two-time team captain

ODOWNSIDE

- · Heavy-bodied
- Shotgun-based footwork is off
- · Can be too jittery
- Often throws fading away from the pocket
- Average field processing speed
- · Overaged

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YDS	YPA	TO	INT		
2006		At	San Be	ernadino V	lalley					
2007		At Brigham Young								
2008			At Brig	ham Your	ng					
2009		Redsl	nirted a	t Brighan	n Young					
2010	11/11	261	390	66.90%	3,163	8.1	21	6		
2011	11/11	288	425	67.80%	3,143	7.4	17	11		
2012	11/11	273	439	62.20%	3,139	7.2	23	10		
Total	33/33	822	1,254	65.60%	9,445	7.53	61	27		

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Overaged developmental vertical passer with backup potential and a skill set capable of ascending if he can acclimate to the speed of the game better than he did in the NFLPA collegiate all-star game and prove he can be more than a big fish in a small pond.

OKLEIN

KANSAS STATE

FIT: V JERSEY: #7

HT: 6-4 5/8 | WT: 218 | 40-YD: 4.78

ARM: 32 1/8 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 5-6



OUPSIDE

- · Extremely tough
- Very poised pocket presence — stands tall
- Effective scrambler
 Can improvise, extend plays
- · Highly motivated
- · Gravitating leader
- Superb intangibles

O DOWNSIDE

- Has small hands and a long delivery
- Stiff-shouldered with an unorthodox throwing motion
- Straight-linish runner
 Produtermined
- Predetermined, simplified reads
- · Spotty accuracy

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YDS	YPA	TB	INT
2009	12/2	1	1	100.0%	27	27.0	0	0
2010	10/2	11	18	61.1%	138	7.7	1	0
2011	13/13	161	281	57.3%	1,918	6.8	13	6
2012	13/13	197	304	64.8%	2,641	8.7	16	9
Total	48/30	370	604	61.3%	4,724	7.8	30	15

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A highly competitive college, option quarterback and raw developmental pro prospect who created more plays with his legs than his arm, Klein is a prime H-Back conversion candidate capable of bringing a wild-card factor to an offense. Versatility could be his ticket.

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FIT: V JERSEY: #19

HT: 6-4e | WT: 225e | 40-YD: 5.00e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Good size
- · Highly intelligent
- Vocal leader
- Hardworking great football character
- Tough withstands a lot of contact
- Two-time team captain

O DOWNSIDE

- Average pocket poise and awareness
- Throws darts with push delivery
- Marginal mobility and athleticism
- Throws wobblers spiral is not tight
- · Career 11-24 record

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	COMP	ATT	COMP%	YOS	YPA	10	Ш
2008			Rec	dshirted				
2009	5/0	34	50	68.0%	330	6.6	4	2
2010	12/11	285	464	61.4%	3,131	6.7	14	17
2011	12/12	282	434	65.0%	2,891	6.7	14	11
2012	12/12	297	441	67.3%	3,113	7.1	19	10
Total	41/35	898	1,389	64.7%	9,465	6.8	51	40

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Well-schooled by David Cutcliffe and limited by a poor offensive line and very marginal supporting cast, Renfree has the football IQ, work habits and temperament desired in a No. 3 quarterback. Could be affected by season-ending torn pectoral injury. Game manager.

MATT

ARIZU

FIT: V JERSEY: #10

HT: 6-2½ | WT: 197 | 40-YD: 4.85e ARM: 29⁷/₈ | HAND: 8⁵/₈ | AGE: 22

ROUND 7-PFA



OUPSIDE

- Good athlete and escapability
- Tough competitor
- Stays poised under pressure
- Hastens delivery when needed
- Plays through injury (see USC win)

O DOWNSIDE

- Very thin build with small hands
- Only a one-year starter and it shows
- Average football IQVery inconsistent
- footwork and deliveryLocks onto primary reads

CAREER STATS

2008	6/0	7	-11	63.6%	84	7.6	1	0
2009	9/3	41	72	56.9%	441	6.1	1	3
2010	7/2	66	93	71.0%	776	8.3	4	2
2011			Rei	dshirted				
2012	12/12	301	499	60.3%	3,620	7.3	27	14
Total	34/17	415	675	61.5%	4.921	7.3	33	19

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A very raw, developmental, spread-option quarterback who found some success in Rich Rodriguez's new offense as a senior after losing the job to Nick Foles as a sophomore. Long-term project requiring patience.

REST OF THE REST

DAYNE CRIST | Kansas, #10

HT: 6-3 1/8 | WT: 232 | 40-YD: 4.75e | FIT: V

ARM: 31 5/8 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 23

Well-built Notre Dame transfer who followed Charlie Weis to Kansas. Was benched midseason and named MVP of the NFLPA all-star game.

JEFF TUEL | Washington State, #10

HT: 6-2 3/4 | WT: 221 | 40-YD: 4.80e | FIT: M

ARM: 32 3/8 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 22

Gritty, injury-prone, dink-and-dunk passer aided by simple, half-field, one-read throws in Mike Leach's offense as a senior.

COLBY CAMERON | Louisiana Tech, #10

HT: 6-2 1/4 WT: 210 40-YD: 5.00 FIT: M

ARM: 32 | HAND: 8 3/4 | AGE: 23

The younger brother of Browns TE Jordan Cameron, Colby elevated his standing as a senior with a 31-5 TD-INT ratio.

ALEX CARDER | Western Michigan, #14

HT: 6-13/4 | WT: 220 | 40-YD: 4.80e | FIT: M

ARM: 311/2 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 23

Smart, competitive, scrappy athlete missed half his senior season with a broken finger on his throwing hand.

RYAN APLIN | Arkansas State, #16

HT: 6-0 1/4 WT: 199 40-YD: 4.75e FIT: M

ARM: 31 1/4 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 23

Undersized, athletic, quick-triggered dinkand-dunk passer with the leadership skills and personality that could allow him to stick.

MATT McGLOIN | Penn State, #11

HT: 6-0e | WT: 195e | 40-YD: 4.90e | FIT: M

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

Small, hardworking former walk-on who learned to manage the game as a senior under Bill O'Brien's direction.

CLAY BELTON | Findlay, #13

HT: 6-5 3/8 | WT: 224 | 40-YD: 4.73 | FIT: V

ARM: 34 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 23

Two-time transfer who followed James Franklin from Miami-Ohio to Maryland. Has the size and arm strength to warrant developing.

SETH DOEGE | Texas Tech, #7

HT: 6-0 3/8 | WT: 199 | 40-YD: 4.95e | FIT: M

ARM: 32 1/4 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 22

Diminutive, stationary, high-percentage system passer. Coach's son who overcame high school ACL injuries to both knees.

MATT BROWN | Illinois State, #13

HT: 6-2 1/8 | WT: 223 | 40-YD: 4.90e | FIT: V

ARM: 32 3/8 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 23

Tough, four-year-starting pocket passer and 2012 Missouri Valley Offensive Player of the Year made senior season his best.

JAMES VANDENBERG | lowa, #16

HT: 6-2 5/8 | WT: 218 | 40-YD: 4.95e | FIT: M

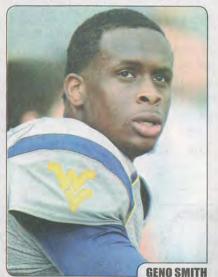
ARM: 30 1/4 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 23

Good-sized, athletic pro-style passer regressed under first-year coordinator Greg Davis and must hone accuracy to make it.

MAUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "Mike Glennon is a backup to me. He can't avoid anything back there. Someone is going to give him a chance to start. I think he's more of a career backup. Put on the Virginia and Vanderbilt games he has some bad tape."
- "I am not sold on Ryan Nassib's arm strength. He has really short arms. He's not a great runner, but he is one of the better pure passers I have seen. He's better than Kirk Cousins."
- "Geno Smith holds the ball way too long. He doesn't step up in the pocket and takes a lot of sacks. ... I understand everyone is talking about him in the first round. It's very rare you see any quarterback that is a first-round pick take a safety during his (college) career. I put on their bowl game this guy had two in one game. I cannot get it out of my head. He's not as advertised."
- "(Tennessee junior)

 Tyler Bray is built like an

 Ethiopian distance runner

 he's tall and very lean.

 He's very careless with the
 ball. He has a wind-up. He's

 not a very good football

 player."
- "Zac Dysert is a good athlete, but he is not going to beat you with his feet. He throws a nice ball. I'm not sure how passionate he is about the game. He might become a starter, but I just get that feeling that he's a guy you'll be looking to replace."



PROSPECTS

2013 GLASS

odern NFL backfields have become more specialized than ever, with many offenses relying on two, three or even four backs to play key situational roles.

As such, PFW classified runners into one of the four following fields in which they are most likely to fit in the pros: complete backs (CMP) with balanced skill sets capable of contributing every down; speed backs (SPD) who can take the corner and excel in space; power backs (PWR) who can run through tacklers and grind out tough yards between the tackles; and utility backs (UTL) with diverse skill sets, capable of contributing in a number of roles but not ideally suited for the lead.

The most intimidating back in this year's crop is Alabama's Eddie Lacy, who has the strength and power to become a bellcow and could give the Tide the distinction of producing the top-drafted back for three consecutive years. The best

all-around back in the class is Wis-

consin's Montee Ball. In the speed department, Clemson's Andre Ellington is a dynamic outside threat with explosive return ability. North Carolina's Giovani Bernard is the draft's top utility back.

Michigan State's Le'Veon Bell and Oklahoma State's Joseph Randle both have starter-caliber traits, as do Stanford's physical Stepfan Taylor and Texas A&M's enigmatic Christine Michael.

Quality burners are in short supply in this year's draft, with Oregon's Kenjon Barner being the only other distinguished one outside of Ellington. Quality utility backs such as UCLA's Johnathan Franklin and Florida's Mike Gillislee are the type of football players that could outplay their draft status.

South Carolina's Marcus Lattimore and Arkansas' Knile Davis could ideally fit in zone systems and may come at bargain prices given their injury histories.

The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from NFL evaluators, showing where we anticipate players will be drafted.



FIT: CMP | JERSEY: #42

HT: 6-0e | WT: 220e | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: NA HAND: NA AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1



🗅 UPSIDE

- · Excellent girth, power and body strength
- Strong finisher
- · Very good instincts, vision and feet for size
- Spins off contact
- Physical blocker
- · Competitor played big on biggest stages Pro-style offense

O DOWNSIDE

- · Benefitted from NFLcaliber offensive line
- · Lacks elite burst to the outside
- · Upright in the hole
- · Gears down to cut Average suddenness
- and elusiveness Inconsistent catcher

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	REC	YDS	TO
2009			Redsh	irted				
2010	12/0	56	406	7.3	6	2	18	0
2011	12/0	95	674	7.1	7	11	131	0
2012	14/14	204	1,322	6.5	17	22	189	2
Total	38/14	355	2,402	6.8	30	35	338	2
	Renou	inced	final ye	ar of	eligik	oility		

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Strong, productive, downhill, inside runner who got stronger as the season progressed and has the explosive power, contact balance and run strength to churn for heavy yardage after contact. Bellcow back in the mold of Marshawn Lynch.

FIT: CMP | JERSEY: #28

HT: 5-11 | WT: 210 | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: 32 | HAND: 81/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 1-2**



O UPSIDE

- · Creates yards on his own with no creases
- · Very good eyes and instincts
- · Good lateral agility and short-area burst
- · Solid chip-blocking
- Natural catcher
- strength in pass pro

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks elite finishing speed (top gear)
- · Not overly powerful or explosive
- · Can be easily turned on contact for size
- · Incurred multiple
- head injuries as senior
- · Weight fluctuations

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	REC	YDS	TD
2009	9/0	98	391	4.0	4	9	92	0
2010	12/4	163	996	6.1	18	16	128	0
2011	14/14	307	1,923	6.3	33	24	306	6
2012	14/14	356	1,830	5.1	22	10	72	0
Total	49/32	924	5,140	5.6	77	59	598	6

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A compact, instinctive, shifty runner capble of doing it all, Ball dropped nearly 20 pounds prior to his junior season, reshaped his body and emerged as a productive Big Ten workhorse the last two seasons. Immediate contributor.

LEWEON

MICHIGAN STATE

FIT: CMP | JERSEY: #24

HT: 6-2e | WT: 235e | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



O MPSIDE

- · Powerfully built looks every bit the part
- · Good vision, balance · Routinely churns out
- yards after contact
- Robust tackle-breaker
- · Agile for a big back deft spin and hurdle
- Very natural hands

O DOWNSIDE

- · Contained vs. better defenses (Notre Dame, Ohio State, Wisconsin)
- · Not dynamic in the hole (tight hips)
- · Runs tall and takes a lot of direct hits
- · Not sudden to
- separate vs. coverage

CAREER STATS

/EAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TO	REC	YDS	TD
2010	13/0	107	605	5.7	8	11	97	0
2011	14/6	182	948	5.2	13	35	267	0
2012	13/13	382	1,793	4.7	12	32	167	1
Total	40/19	671	3,346	5.0	33	78	531	1

Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Big, durable, competitive power back with deceptive quickness. Wore down inferior defenses and proved he could carry a full workload as a junior. Most yardage comes after contact and could be more challenged to stay healthy at the next level.

OSEPH

OKLAHOMA STATE

FIT: CMP | JERSEY: #1

HT: 6-1e | WT: 194e | 40-YD: NA

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- Muscular physique
- · Runs bigger than size
- tackle-breaker
- · Lowers his pads and
- charges through contact
- Very competitive
- Alert and physical in pass protection
- Good hands

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal build for
- long-term durability
- Average acceleration
- Stiff-hipped
- · Builds to top speed and lacks top gear
- · Lacks elusiveness to shake 1-on-1 tacklers
- · Shut down by KSU

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TO	REC	YDS	TO
2010	13/5	82	452	5.5	2	37	427	1
2011	13/13	208	1,216	5.8	24	43	266	2
2012	13/13	274	1,417	5.2	14	28	224	0

Total 39/31 564 3,085 5.5 40 108 917 3 Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Productive, energetic, hard-nosed back with surprising power. Understands who he is as a downhill runner and has a nose for the goal line. Though he lacks the girth to be a load-bearing back, receiving and blocking skills increase his value.

FIT: CMP | JERSEY: #7

HT: 5-111/2 WT: 223 40-YD: 4.52 ARM: 293/4 | HAND: 85/8 | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIDE

- · Weight-room warrior with chiseled physique
- · Has big-play ability
- · Productive when healthy
- Functional receiver

- · Energetic competitor Average creativity
- · Solid pass protector

O DOWNSIDE

- · Very small hands and carries the ball loosely
- · Tight-hipped and - can stick foot and go upright running style
 - · Shaky injury history dating back to prep
 - · Glaring ball security issues (13 fumbles)

CAREER STATS

GP/GS ATT YDS AVG TD REC YDS TD YEAR 2009 13/1 33 163 4.9 4 2 4 0 2010 13/8 204 1,322 6.5 13 19 136 1 2011 Medical redshirt (broken left ankle)

2012* 10/6 112 377 3.4 2 11 157

Total 36/15 349 1,862 5.3 19 32 297 2 *Missed two games (pulled hamstring) Renounced his final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Opted to forgo senior season despite disappointing junior season when he was a shell of his former self a year removed from injury. Revisiting 2010 tape provides a better glimpse into potential to become a dynamic one-cut, downhill, zone runner. Fragility is a big concern.

FIT: PWR | JERSEY: #33

HT: 5-9 WT: 216 40-YD: 4.55

ARM: 29 5/8 | HAND: 8 3/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 3-4



OUPSIDE

- · Highly instinctive follows his blocks
- · Barrels inside and
- powers through contact · Runs square and creates his own yards
- Stout pass-pro anchor
- · Very reliable hands catcher

O DOWNSIDE

- Has small hands
- · Is not a blazer
- · Lacks lower-body explosion
- · Average athlete
- · Can be tracked down to the perimeter
- · Inconsistent eyes in pass protection

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/68	ALL	YUS	AVE	19	MEC	VUS	10
2009	13/0	56	303	5.4	2	3	43	0
2010	13/12	223	1,137	5.1	15	28	266	1
2011	13/13	242	1,330	5.5	10	25	182	2
2012	14/14	322	1,530	4.8	13	41	287	2
Total	53/39	843	4 300	51	40	97	778	5

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A stocky, tough, durable, productive, NFL-ready workhorse capable of establishing a smashmouth identity. Has shown he can take over games (see Oregon) and rise to the occasion against top competition. A good football player destined to succeed in the pros.

CHRISTINE

FIT: PWR | JERSEY: #33

HT: 5-93/4 WT: 221 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: 315/8 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- · Powerfully built
- · Decisive run style good eyes, instincts
- · Light on his feet for his size
- · Very good finishing strength, inside power
- · Competitive speed
- · Catches naturally

O DOWNSIDE

- · Injury-prone
- · Not explosive
- · Does not clear feet well through traffic
- · 14 career fumbles
- · Prima donna attitude
- · Immaturity issues
- · Marginal work habits
- · Disinterested blocker

CARFER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVE	TD	REC	YDS	TD
2009	12/4	166	844	5.1	10	15	66	0
2010*	8/6	126	631	5.0	4	13	174	0
2011**	9/6	149	899	6.0	8	8	35	1
2012	11/2	88	417	4.7	12	8	48	0
Total	40/18	529	2.791	5.3	34	44	323	1

*Missed last five games (cracked right tibia)

**Missed last four game (torn left ACL)

▶ THE WAY WE SEE IT • A compactly built, powerful inside runner with starter-caliber, first-round physical traits and a free-agent make-up. Immaturity landed Michael in the coaches' doghouse and made his senior year his worst. Needs to figure out what it means to be a pro to make it.

SPENCER

FIT: PWR | JERSEY: #11

HT: 5-11e WT: 223e 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- · Runs with attitude and finishes runs
- · Nice lateral agility, initial quicks for size
- · Good lean, leg energy and run strength barrels through contact
- · Third-down catching and blocking ability

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average career production
- · Tight hips
- · Lacks outside speed
- · Gets tracked down
- · Dull second-level burst (no top gear)
- · Run style could create durability issues

CARFFR STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVE	TB	REC	YDS	TD
2010	11/0	24	175	7.3	1	10	101	0
2011	13/10	177	707	4.0	8	11	73	1
2012	12/4	94	367	3.9	1	18	230	1
Total	36/14	295	1,249	4.2	10	39	404	2
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THE WAY WE SEE IT • A well-built, hard-charging back who runs violently and could fill a role as a complementary power back capable of carrying the mail in short-yardage, goal-line and four-minute offense situations. Prominence slipped in an overloaded and deep LSU backfield.

MARGUS

SOUTH CAROLIN

FIT: PWR | JERSEY: #21

HT: 6-0e | WT: 230e | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- · Excellent size
- · Runs hard
- · Effective inside runner (forward lean)
- · Squares shoulders in and true body power the hole
- Good hands
- · Highly respected, vocal team leader

O DOWNSIDE

- · Not ideally built for the RB position
- · Tight, narrow hips
- · Lacks top-end speed
- · Does not string moves together
- · Durability is a serious, looming issue

CAREER STATS

YEAR	tip/tis	ALL	105	AVE	- (1)	HEE	182	1111
2010	13/13	249	1,197	4.8	17	29	412	2
2011*	7/7	163	818	5.0	10	19	182	1
2012**	9/8	143	662	4.6	11	26	173	0
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Total 29/28 555 2,677 4.8 38 74 767 3 *Missed last six games (torn left ACL)

**Missed final four games (torn right ACL, PCL) Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A good-sized, one-cut, downhill slasher who sustained a gruesome, potentially career-threatening knee injury less than a year after blowing out his other knee. Could be a late-round, gamble-on-greatness pick for a team willing to take a chance on his outstanding intangibles.

IAWAN

FIT: PWR | JERSEY: #23

HT: 5-8e | WT: 200e | 40-YD: 4.55e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

and in space

- Low center of gravity, difficult to see / corral
- · Good balance, patience and vision · Shifty at second level
- · Short-area quickness and one-cut ability

O DOWNSIDE

- Thick, compact build Lacks elite leg drive and lower-body power
 - · Inconsistent pad level into contact
 - · Lacks breakaway speed
 - · Overmatched by bigger pass rushers · Durability is concern

CAREER STATS

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2010		1	Redshir	ted				
2011	12/9	231	897	3.9	9	8	62	0
2012	13/11	255	1,075	4.2	4	28	323	2
Total	25/20	486	1,972	4.1	13	36	385	2
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🜔 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Stocky, shifty, bowling ball back with pedestrian stats and big-play accumulation (too often shut down by average defenses). Could be an effective role player and factor on screens in the mold of a Jacquizz Rodgers.

PROTOTYPE RB

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN RB PROSPECTS

Study the great running backs, and four traits repeatedly shine. To break tackles or elude tacklers in space, a runner must have great **balance** and the **vision** to innately know where to run. To be special, a runner must be **versatile** enough to contribute on every down. The game's greatest backs are insanely **competitive**.

COMPETITIVENESS

A burning desire to be the best, to not be stopped by one man. Having the heart to keep battling behind even the worst offensive line with tacklers coming unencumbered. It means refusing to be stopped near the goal line and being able to create your own hole when none is there. Adrian Peterson is a rare competitor.

BALANCE

The key to power and elusiveness is having a low center of gravity, being able to stay on your feet after change gears, burst quickly accelerate runner must have great balance. It is just as important to between the tackles. Great runners can make themselves big or little and break tackles as easily as they can avoid them their pads.



VISION

Innate running skills. seeing holes open and close and decisively recognizing when to hit outside or cut back are charactertistics of great vision. Holes in the NFL close much faster than they do in college. be very decisive. Great runners see through the first tackler and already are preparing the move they are going to make to defeat the next two defenders downfield. They can anticipate angles of tacklers and avoid being hit squarely. as Gale Sayers and Barry Sanders were very adept at doing.

VERSATILITY

To be used in third-down situations, backs either must be able to pass-protect or catch the ball. Great backs understand pass protection and can stone even the best pass rusher, as Walter Payton could do. To be special, backs must have soft hands, be able to adjust to the ball and track it in the air. Payton did it all, and even threw the ball well, which is why he is regarded as the most complete back ever to play the game.

FIT: SPD | JERSEY: #23

HT: 5-91/2 WT: 197 40-YD: 4.40e

ARM: 30 5/8 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 24

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Extremely elusive open-field runner
- Instant acceleration
- · Strings moves together
- · Strong for his size kicks through arm tackles receiver - raw routes
- · Big-play return

O DOWNSIDE

- · Small-framed and is nicked a lot
- Average eyes
- · Not patient quick to bounce outside
- · Limited use as a
- · Overwhelmed in pass protection

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2009	14/0	68	491	7.2	4	11	55	0
2010*	9/6	118	686	5.8	10	12	109	1
2011	12/12	223	1,178	5.3	11	22	109	0
2012	13/13	212	1,081	5.1	8	14	232	1
Total	48/31	621	3,436	5.5	33	59	505	2

*Missed four games (right toe surgery)

🌔 THE WAY WIE SEE 🧗 • Dynamic space player with the balance, burst, home-run speed and return skill to provide an immediate spark. Needs to become more decisive reading hats and allowing blocks to develop to realize his potential.

CENTON

FIT: SPD | JERSEY: #24

HT: 5-91/4 WT: 188 40-YD: 4.45e

ARM: 295/8 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 24

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Outstanding speed
- Instinctive natural feel for the game
- · Fine vision, balance Explosive, one-cut
- ability
- Good stamina
- · Reliable hands
- · Return ability

O DOWNSIDE

·Thin, linear build susceptible to dings

2008

- · Not strong or physical (breaks few tackles)
- · Schemed production (often untouched)
- · Seldom asked to block in spread offense

CAREER STATS GP/GS ATT YDS AVE TO REC YDS TO Redshirted 13/0 61 366 6.0 3 4 30 0

2009 2010 11/2 91 551 6.1 6 13 121 2 2011 12/5 152 939 6.2 11 17 184 3 2012 13/13 278 1.767 6.4 21 20 256 2

Total 49/20 582 3,623 6.2 41 54 591 7

🌔 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Undersized playmaker emerged in his first year as a full-time starter after complementing LaMichael James the previous three years. Showed continual improvement and toughness and has the chops to become a dynamic, complementary, change-of-pace back when healthy.

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FIT: SPD | JERSEY: #25

HT: 5-73/4 WT: 196 40-YD: 4.45e

ARM: 293/4 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 22

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- · Runs with intent comes downhill hard
- · Maintains balance through arm tackles
- · Can take the corner
- · Very good athlete
- · Good football IQ
- · Clean catcher
- · Solid returner

O DOWNSIDE

- · Only a one-year starter
- · Regularly faced inferior competition
- · Not patient reading hats - bounces often
- · Average power
- · Lacks girth to excel in pass protection

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	ro	REC	YDS	TD
2009	11/0	2	10	5.0	0	0	0	0
2010	12/5	81	451	5.6	4	12	110	0
2011	13/0	81	542	6.7	3	7	63	0
2012	13/13	218	1,512	6.9	15	45	697	5
Total	49/18	382	2,515	6.6	22	64	870	- 5

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Emerged from the shadows of an overcrowded backfield as a senior and quietly finished among the nation's most productive dual-threats. Could prove to be a diamond in the rough.

FIT: SPD | JERSEY: #23

HT: 5-71/8 WT: 183 40-YD: 4.45e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Explosive big-play, home-run speed
- · Instant accelerator - takes the edge
- · Good peripheral vision -sees cutbacks • Very limited receiving
- · Dangerous open-field production runner
- · Good ball security

O DOWNSIDE

- · Very small framed
- · China doll riddled by injuries
- · Marginal run strength
- goes down very easily
- · Return experience
- · Nonfactor blocker

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	All	Ans	AVE	113	HEE	102	ш
2009	11/0	23	120	5.2	2	2	10	0
2010	14/6	134	845	6.3	6	19	155	1
2011*	5/2	29	83	2.9	1	3	17	0
2012**	8/8	91	687	7.5	5	21	248	0
Total	38/16	277	1,735	6.3	14	45	430	1

* Missed final eight games (broken back) **Missed final six games (torn left ACL)

🌔 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Explosive big-play threat when healthy. Derailed by injuries the last two seasons, has limited experience as a returner and could struggle clearing medical exams.

ONTERRIO

FIT: SPD, RS | JERSEY: #23

HT: 5-10 1/8 WT: 164 40-YD: 4.40e ARM: 301/8 | HAND: 83/4 | AGE: 24

ROUND 7-PFA



O UPSIDE

- · Piston-like feet turns them over fast
- · Very good agility and change of direction
- · Instant acceleration to the outside
- · Good catching radius competitiveness · Can flip the field in the return game

O DOWNSIDE

- · Frail build with thin hips, little run strength
- Average elusiveness - not creative with ball
- · Cannot run inside
- Questionable
- · No polish in routes
- · Whiff blocker

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TO	REC	YDS	TO
2008	1	At Harg	grave N	/ilitar	y Pre	ep		
2009	11/2	105	565	5.4	4	6	58	0
2010	14/4	95	810	8.5	9	7	86	1
2011	13/8	112	641	5.7	5	32	344	2
2012	12/7	94	570	6.1	6	18	132	0
Total	58/29	406	2,586	6.4	24	63	620	3

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A very lean, wiry speed merchant with the acceleration, burst and long speed to be a factor as a perimeter runner and return specialist

GIOVANI BERNARD (SOPH-3)

NORTH CAROLINA

FIT: UTL | JERSEY: #26

HT: 5-9e | WT: 205e | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



Very good vision and

- Iateral agility
 Good balance —
- low center of gravity
- Highly versatile
- Naturally soft handsSurprising pass-
- blocking ability
- · Punt-return skill

O DOWNSIDE

Toughness concerns

YEAR

- Misses time with minor injuries
- Lacks elite speed (short-stepper)
- · Limited power
- Benefitted from NFLcaliber offensive line (blocked production)

CAREER STATS

2010 Medical redshirt (Right ACL injury)
2011 13/11 239 1,253 5.2 13 45 362 1
2012 10/10 184 1,228 6.7 12 47 490 5

GP/GS ATT YDS AVG TO REC YDS TO

Total 23/21 423 2,481 5.9 25 92 852 6 Renounced final two seasons of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Compact, smallish, soft-handed jack-of-all trades. Greatest assets are his natural receiving skills, eyes and instincts. Will be best utilized in a complementary scatback role and as a savvy punt returner, where he made a mark in college.

2 FRANKLIN

HELA

FIT: UTL | JERSEY: #23

HT: 5-10 | WT: 201 | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: 717/8 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 23

013 DRAFT PROJECTION
ROUND 3-4



OUPSIDE

- Highly competitive
- Good balance, body control and vision
- · Quick-cutting ability
- · Catches with ease
- · Tough, gritty blocker
- Football smart
- Exceptional work ethic and dedication

O DOWNSIBE

- Lacks ideal size and weight-room strength
- · Cannot push a pile
- Lacks inside running power to punish
- · Not explosively fast
- builds speed
- Not a crisp route runner

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	REC	YDS	TO
2008			Redshi	irted				
2009	13/8	126	566	4.5	5	6	57	0
2010	12/10	214	1,127	5.3	8	10	63	0
2011	14/14	166	976	5.9	5	9	74	1
2012	14/13	282	1,734	6.1	13	33	323	2
Total	53/45	788	4403	5.6	31	58	517	3

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A hungry, downhill, one-cut runner with the competitive zeal, football character and toughness to contribute immediately. Has the heart of a Pro Bowl special-teams performer and runs so hard he may need to be protected from himself. An alpha locker-room leader.

3 MIKE 3 GILLISLEE

FLORIDA

FIT: UTL | JERSEY: #23

HT: 5-111/4 | WT: 207 | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: 303/4 | HAND: 83/4 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



OUPSIDE

- Very good vision to find small creases
- Picks up yardage in chunks
- Opportunistic and efficient
- · Agile and acrobatic
- Disciplined approach and work ethic

O DOWNSIDE

- Thin-framed not built to carry workload
- Lacks home-run finishing speed
- Average lower-body power and leg strength
- Overmatched in pass protection
- One-year starter

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	REC	YOS	TO
2009	13/0	31	267	8.6	1	1	6	1
2010	12/0	58	325	5.6	7	6	17	0
2011	11/0	56	328	5.9	2	0	0	0
2012	13/11	244	1,152	4.7	10	16	159	1
Total	49/11	389	2,072	5.3	20	23	182	2

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Determined, instinctive zone runner emerged as a senior after the departure of Chris Rainey and Jeff Demps. Does not have an elite trait, but is very solid across the board and can become a quality producer in a zone-based ground game.

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FIT: UTL | JERSEY: #20

HT: 6-0e | WT: 215e | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 4-5



OUPSIDE

- Well-proportioned build
- Fluid movement
- Light on his feet with loose ankles
- Can jump-cut and pop through creases
- · Sees the cutback
- · Catches with ease

O DOWNSIDE

- Exposes frame to big hits (too upright)
- · Not a pile mover
- Could improve blocking technique
- Never earned a featured role
- Lacks discipline (suspension)

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	REC	YDS	TD
2009			Redsh	nirted				
2010	13/5	119	603	5.1	3	20	170	2
2011	13/9	217	1,102	5.1	9	27	189	0
2012	11/5	114	742	6.5	4	5	25	0
Total	37/19	450	2,447	5.4	16	52	384	2

Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Change-of-pace, stretch-zone, one-cut slasher who, with his daughter in mind, made the early jump with eligibility remaining. Could be a better pro than college player with improved maturity and focus.

NEBRASKA

FIT: UTL | JERSEY: #22

HT: 5-10 | WT: 213 | 40-YD: 4.55e ARM: 30 3/4 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 23

> 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- Workout phenom
- Presses the line
- · Can plant and go
- Passion for the game
- · Highly versatile
- · Willing blocker
- Natural catcher
 Outstanding football intelligence

O DOWNSIDE

- Does not play big, strong or with power
- Runs flat-footed not sudden
- Leaves body open to big hits
- Non-physical blocker
- Stiff route runnerDurability concerns

CAREER STATS

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2009	9/0	81	346	4.3	3	13	90	1
2010	14/2	172	951	5.5	7	15	148	0
2011	13/13	284	1,357	4.8	15	21	177	2
2012*	8/7	98	675	6.9	5	11	92	2
Total	44/22	635	3,329	5.2	30	60	507	5

*Missed six games (left knee injury)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A highly dedicated, competitive, team player and versatile producer. Not built to carry a workload but could factor in many roles and carve out a niche on third downs and on special teams.

BEST OF THE REST

ROBERT ROUSE | Fresno State, #8

HT: 5-57/8 WT: 186 40-YD: 4.55e FIT: UTL

ARM: 27 1/2 | HAND: 9 1/8 | AGE: 22

Strong, workhorse back departs college as the Bulldogs' all-time rushing leader. Has the heart and determination to earn a niche role.

MICHAEL FORD | LSU, #42 (Jr.)

HT: 5-10e | WT: 215e | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: PWR

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

Tight-hipped, monotone, power runner who tests better than he plays. Kickoff-return ability and workout results could elevate draft status.

MIGUEL MAYSONET | Stony Brook, #5

HT: 5-8 3/4 | WT: 204 | 40-YD: 4.56 | FIT: PWR

ARM: 29 1/8 | HAND: 8 1/4 | AGE: 23

Stocky, bow-legged back runs with good forward lean and lower-body strength to break tackles. Nearly piled up 2,000 yards as senior.

RAY GRAHAM | Pittsburgh, #1

HT: 5-93/8 WT: 186 40-YD: 4.55e FIT: SPD

ARM: 30 5/8 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 22

Small, change-of-pace back still not fully recovered from torn right ACL suffered as a junior. When healthy, could compete for a job.

THEO RIDDICK | Notre Dame, #6

HT: 5-10 3/8 | WT: 197 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: UTL

ARM: 30 | HAND: 8 5/8 | AGE: 22

Very tough, extremely competitive converted receiver lacking big-play speed. Versatility and return skills give him a chance to make it.

D.J. MONROE | Texas, #26

HT: 5-8 | WT: 175 | 40-YD: 4.45e | FIT: SPD, KR

ARM: 30 7/8 | HAND: 8 5/8 | AGE: 24

Accomplished kickoff returner with intriguing speed, burst and acceleration if he can stay healthy. Solid week at NFLPA Collegiate Bowl.

ZAC STACY | Vanderbilt, #2

HT: 5-8 3/8 | WT: 215 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: PWR

ARM: 29 1/2 | HAND: 8 1/2 | AGE: 22

Very strong, tough, hardworking producer. Good instincts, but does not show explosive body power to carry a workload as an inside runner.

STEFPHON JEFFERSON | Nevada, #25 (Jr.)

HT: 5-11e | WT: 210e | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: UTL

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Upright, downhill-running, short-stepper coughed it up 10 times as a junior in a featured role and must improve ball security.

MONTEL HARRIS | Temple, #2

HT: 5-8 | WT: 206 | 40-YD: 4.50e | FIT: UTL

ARM: 30 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 23

Boston College's all-time leading rusher dismissed for violating team rules. Instinctive, balanced runner plagued by knee injuries.

MATTHEW TUCKER | TCU, #29

HT: 6-0 1/2 WT: 222 40-YD: 4.53 FIT: UTL

ARM: 30 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 22

Looks like Tarzan, runs like Jane. Stands out the most on special teams, where he could make a living in the pros.

AUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "Giovani Bernard is china doll soft. I wanted to like the guy, but he plays like the Carolina blue he wears. He pulls himself out of games for no reason, and he always has some injury. He'll never be able to carry it."
- "Montee Ball is better than Ronnie Brown. I'd put him right up there with the best backs I have seen the last 10 years."
- "Christine Michael stood out at the (Shrine) game, but he is the type of guy who is going to look great in an all-star game where (the coaches) keep it very simple and let you play. He's a high-rep guy and has a lot of issues. We wouldn't talk about him until the fifth round."
- "Marcus Lattimore is tall and a little narrow-hipped. He is tough and the kind of kid you root for, but I thought he was a third-rounder before the injury. Now I don't know if he gets drafted."
- "When you see Le'Veon Bell live in practice, he is one big, good-looking, athletic dude. He has been very productive in the Big Ten with a lot of touches they fed him. He has soft. soft receiver hands. There were three games where he leaped over guys. He looks like a full-grown man. What bothered me — you see him run out of bounds. He should be a bruising back for how big he is, and there are times he punks out."

UP GLOSE:

BALL OF RESOLVE

AFTER A ROUGH START TO HIS SENIOR SEASON, WISCONSIN'S MONTEE BALL EMERGED A BETTER RUNNING BACK | By Arthur Arkush

ontee Ball remembers vividly the first time he dreamed of playing in the NFL. Just 8 years old, he walked in on his father watching a Broncos game. Ball saw Broncos RB Terrell Davis score a touchdown, after which he said to his dad, "So all the person with the ball has to do is

carry it past the line? That is easy."

During his junior season at the University of Wisconsin, Ball often made it look easy. As part of an offense that included Seahawks QB Russell Wilson, Bengals OG Kevin Zeitler and Falcons OG Peter Konz, Ball produced one of the most prolific rushing seasons in college football history. He tied Barry Sanders' single-season FBS TD record (39), in addition to piling up an NCAA-best 1,923 rushing yards as well as a number of esteemed awards, including consensus first-team All American and Graham-George Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year. He also was a finalist for the Doak Walker Award and Heisman Trophy.

Ball and the Badgers finished the 2011 season 11-3 and co-champions in the Big Ten, but they wound up losing their second consecutive Rose Bowl, 38-35 to Oregon. After receiving a third-round draft assessment from the advisory committee, Ball was faced with the biggest deci-

sion of his life up until that point.

"I was completely on the fence," Ball said. "If I stayed, I would be able to get another year under my belt — get bigger, faster, stronger and really mentally prepare myself for the NFL, while also coming back to try to win another championship with my teammates.

"Obviously, with leaving, I had the opportunity to fulfill my dream ... so it was really

tough," he said.

So tough, according to Ball, that, after deciding one or two days before the Rose Bowl meeting with Oregon that he would return for his senior season, he continued to waffle until one hour before he was expected to publicly announce his decision. Ultimately, he sat down with his parents in a restaurant on the way to the press conference, discussing the pros and cons one last time, before deciding to return for his senior season.

"(The third-round assessment) wasn't a slap in the face at all, because just being drafted is great, period," he said. "But, I'm really, really competitive. ... I thought

drafted and a number of coaches had departed, he was arrested for trespassing during the University's annual Mifflin Street Block Party. Then, in the early morning hours on July 31, just one week prior to camp opening, Ball was brutally attacked by five men, left with a concussion and facial injuries. The attack was unprovoked — he had never met his assailants — but Ball blames himself for being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"It was difficult; a lot of things weren't going the way me and the team had hoped," he said. "The off-field situations — I would never blame anyone else. I just had to experience the hard way that my life is in a fish bowl."

He recovered in time for the season opener, but it quickly became obvious that the Badgers' sudden dearth of offensive resources meant he had to dig deeper.

"As a player, I think it helped me out immensely," Ball said. "It's no secret that a lot of my TDs as a junior, I was untouched. ... It really showed me that, as a running back, you're going to have to break tackles — you have to make guys miss."

And, after a slow start to his senior season, Ball caught fire, showing evaluators he could create on his own.

Even with so many changes and obstacles to overcome, Ball won the Doak Walker Award. He repeated as consensus All American. He became the FBS

all-time TD leader. What's more, Ball learned a difficult, yet invaluable lesson in overcoming adversity.

> "I understand that things generally don't go as planned," Ball said. "I hope people can see in me as a player and person that I'm capable of overcoming a lot. I'm always going to fight, no matter what."

FAST FACT: BALL HAD MORE TDS IN 2011 (39) THAN 42 FBS TEAMS

by returning I had a chance to improve and perhaps go in the first or second round."

It didn't take long for Ball to wonder if he made the right decision.

In May of 2012, after several of his teammates were

PROSPECTS

2013 GLASS

he fullback position has become a dinosaur in the modern NFL, with most likely to see fewer than a quarter of the offensive snaps in any given game.

With the proliferation of NFL passing attacks, fullbacks who can catch out of the backfield, similar to Tom Rathman in the 49ers' heyday, now have increased value, as do special-teams contributors capable of making an impact in coverage.

The top receiving fullbacks in this year's crop — SMU's Zach Line and Miami (Fla.)'s Mike James — both have considerable experience carrying the ball and are capable of operating from one-back sets with well-balanced skill sets that could translate well in a zone-based ground game.

Wake Forest's Tommy Bohanon also fits the mold of a classic "West Coast" fullback, with very good hands.

At a time when LSU led the way with 10 underclassmen departing early for the NFL draft, the most intimidating isolation

lead blocker in the country, LSU junior FB J.C. Copeland, returned to school for his senior season. Ohio State's Zach Boren and Kansas State's Braden Wilson will compete for the distinction of being the draft's top blocking fullback.

Boren finished the season starting four games at linebacker and has the leadership traits to become a special-teams captain. Wilson lined up all over the field and could bring H-back flexibility to a roster.

Florida State's Lonnie Pryor capped a strong senior season by earning the Orange Bowl MVP after breaking two long runs, and has the temperament to stick on a roster and contribute.

Others who can compete for NFL jobs if they can find a way to stay healthy include Georgia's Richard Samuel, North Carolina's Devon Ramsay and Penn State's Michael Zordich.

The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from NFL teams showing where we anticipate players will be drafted.



FIT: FB | JERSEY: #48

HT: 6-03/8 WT: 233 40-YD: 4.55e ARM: 30 1/2 | HAND: 8 1/2 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Solidly built
- · Great vision, balance and run instincts
- · Churns legs after contact - pushes piles
- · Alert, willing blocker
- · Highly motivated
- · Outstanding career production

O DOWNSIDE

- · Small hands
- · Average athlete
- · Not elusive to avoid or sidestep tacklers
- · Lacks burst and breakaway speed
- dinged up a lot

· Schemed production · Durability concerns

YEAR YDS AVG TO REC YDS TO 2009 13/6 49 189 3.9 7 10 68 0 2010 14/12 244 1,494 6.1 10 17 163 0 2011* 10/10 208 1,224 5.9 17 15 139 0 2012 13/13 277 1,278 4.6 13 33 229 0 Total 50/41 778 4,185 5.4 47 75 599 0

*Missed three games with torn tendon in left foot

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Tough, decisive, competitive, well-rounded one-back capable of producing hard yardage, contributing as an outlet receiver and functioning as a blocker. Has experience covering kicks and will earn a role as an inside/short-yardage runner.

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FIT: FB | JERSEY: #42

HT: 6-0 5/8 WT: 247 40-YD: 4.73

ARM: 293/4 | HAND: 97/8 | AGE: 22

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- · Outstanding size very well built
- · Can benchpress a small house
- · Good peripheral blocking vision
- · Powerful shortvardage runner
- · Very good hands

O DOWNSIDE

- Very short arms
- · Tight-hipped
- · Limited lateral agility
- Average athletic ability
- · Straight-linish, rigid route runner
- Modest career production

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	REC	YDS	TD
2009	12/1	16	51	3.2	0	8	66	1
2010	12/3	17	77	4.5	0	11	75	0
2011	13/6	15	31	2.1	2	9	56	1
2012	12/12	2	1	0.5	1	23	208	5
Total	49/22	50	160	3.2	3	51	405	7

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A "West Coast" fullback who can factor in the receiving game and pave the way in short-yardage situations. Has a specialteams temperament.

RADEN

FIT: FB | JERSEY: #37

HT: 6-33/8 WT: 248 40-YD: 4.86

ARM: 32 1/2 | HAND: 9 5/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Terrific size
- · Physical hitter
- · Can seal off lanes
- · Competes hard · Good football
- character
- · Tough and durable
- · Good weight-room work ethic

O DOWNSIDE

- Top heavy
- · Lacks lower-body strength and explosion
- · Average foot speed
- · Late to reach second level and fit on LBs
- · Limited bend and hip flexibility
- · Minimal production

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	REC	YDS	TO
2008		Work	ed on	a farn	1			
2009	12/4	3	8	2.7	0	4	33	0
2010	13/11	7	8	1.1	1	7	63	0
2011	13/6	5	15	3.0	0	2	14	0
2012	13/7	6	13	2.2	1	5	34	0
Total	51/28	21	44	2.1	2	18	144	0

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Country-grown tough guy who served in a number of roles as the lead blocking back for the Wildcats and can carve a niche as a "move" blocker in the pros.

FIT: FB | JERSEY: #5

HT: 5-10 5/8 | WT: 220 | 40-YD: 4.62

ARM: 311/8 | HAND: 93/4 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Runs with confidence and determination
- Good contact balance
- · Light on his feet for his size
- Secure hands
- · Strong short-yardage runner

O DOWNSIDE

- · Undersized for the FB position
- · Below-average speed for a running back
- · Not a physical blocker or pile-driver
- · Raw blocking angles
- · Limited specialteams experience

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD	REC	YDS	TB
2009	13/6	15	46	3.1	1	15	105	0
2010	13/3	70	398	5.7	3	13	56	1
2011	12/1	72	275	3.8	7	9	80	1
2012	12/12	147	621	4.2	6	30	344	3
Total	50/22	304	1,340	4.4	17	67	585	5

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Stood out the most of any back at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl and could turn out to be a late-round value pick for a zone-

FIT: FB | JERSEY: #44

HT: 5-117/8 WT: 246 40-YD: 4.85e ARM: 30 1/4 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 6-7**



O UPSIDE

- Explosive striker
- Physical can move bodies out of the hole
- · Plays with power
- Football smart · Has a passion for the
- game self-starter
- · Respected leader
- Versatile team player

O DOWNSIDE

- · Short-armed
- · Tightly wound
- · Average foot speed
- · Not sudden off spots
- · Robotic movement Struggles to sustain
- blocks after contact · Hard-handed catcher
- · Very limited touches

based ground game. Versatility is a plus and work ethic and leadership traits could allow him to earn a place. Still desires to be a featured back.

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TO	REC	YDS	TO
2009	13/13	0	0	0.0	0	4	23	1
2010	13/13	1	2	2.0	0	10	68	0
2011	13/13	0	0	0.0	0	6	60	0
2012*	12/7	11	33	3.0	2	5	42	0
Total	51/46	12	35	2.9	2	25	193	1

*Final four starts came at linebacker

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A hard-hitting thumper with the power and purpose desired as an iso-lead blocker and the physical and mental toughness desired for special-teams coverage. A proven leader who can earn a roster spot on sheer determination and find a way to contribute.

PROTOTYPE FB

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN FB PROSPECTS

The traditional fullback who can take on linebackers and clear out holes is becoming a dinosaur in today's NFL. What now rules is **versatility**, which diversifies an offense. All fullbacks must be **tough**, but when they are **athletic** enough to run and catch and can block well, their value increases significantly.

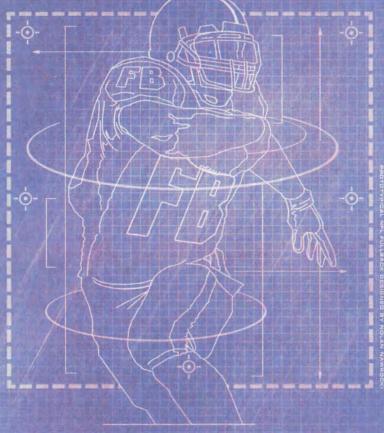
D TOUGHNESS

Fullbacks play a no-glory position and in a lot of ways are very much like undersized guards. They often must take on bigger defenders and are involved in some of the game's most violent collisions. Like a kamikaze playing special teams — which fullbacks are often asked to do — they must play fearlessly and show no reservations attacking any defender. They should crave contact, be aggressive and be willing to face up defenders. Today, Baltimore's Vonta Leach is the most feared, violent collisioner.

HANDS

Fullbacks are frequently used as dump-off options in the short passing game. They do not need to run the full route tree to be effective, but it helps to be agile enough to flip their hips around, adjust to the ball and catch it cleanly outside the body like a receiver.

49ers great Tom Rathman was one of the NFL's best pass-catching



AVERAGE NFL SPECS: FULLBACK

HEIGHT: 6'0 3/4" ARM: 31 7/ WEIGHT: 243 LBS. HAND: 9 1. 40 YARD TIME: 4.76 WONDERL

POWER

Paving the way for runners requires explosive power. With linebackers charging the line of scrimmage, ends screaming off the edge and tackles defeating blockers at the line of scrimmage, fullbacks must be prepared on every down to stay low and roll their hips into blocks to clear running lanes, especially on one-on-one isolation assignments. They should run with balance behind their pads and have the strength to be their own blocker in shortyardage situations.

VERSATILITY

Precision passing games call for a multidimensional fullback who can run, catch and block in the mold of Mike Alstott. Oftentimes, they are converted tailbacks who outgrew the position but still have many tailback traits. The more versatile, the more valuable. Raiders FB Marcel Reece earned his Pro Bowl invitation for his versatility.

BEST OF THE REST

LONNIE PRYOR | Florida State, #24

HT: 6-0 | WT: 223 | 40-YD: 4.70e | FIT: FB

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

Unselfish team player and respected vocal leader capped career with Orange Bowl MVP in relief role. Can make it on special teams.

MICHAEL ZORDICH | Penn State, #34

HT: 5-11 5/8 | WT: 233 | 40-YD: 4.75e | FIT: FB

ARM: 29 1/4 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 23

Tough, physical throwback blocker hails from a football family and has outstanding passion for the game that will make him difficult to cut.

RICHARD SAMUEL | Georgia, #22

HT: 6-0 1/4 | WT: 228 | 40-YD: 4.70e | FIT: FB

ARM: 32 7/8 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 22

Straight-line runner who has worked as an emergency running back and could contribute on special teams when healthy.

DEVON RAMSAY | North Carolina, #45

HT: 6-2e | WT: 240e | 40-YD: 4.70e | FIT: FB

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 24

Big, well-defined, thick-bodied fullback who tore the ACL and MCL in his left knee and did not play this season after being granted sixth year.

RYAN ROBERSON | Texas, #30

HT: 5-10e | WT: 240 | 40-YD: 4.75e | FIT: FB

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

Nicknamed "Robo," the ultimate team player is a selfless, hammering special-teams contributor who has made a life overcoming adversity.

ERIC STEVENS | California, #48

HT: 5-11 5/8 | WT: 227 | 40-YD: 4.75e | FIT: FB

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

The younger brother of Titans TE Craig Stevens, Eric is a determined former walk-on who overcame a season-ending knee injury in 2011.

TAIMI TUTOGI | Arizona, #31

HT: 6-11/4 | WT: 255 | 40-YD: 4.65e | FIT: FB

ARM: 32 | HAND: 10 5/8 | AGE: 22

Hardworking, naturally thick-bodied, move-thepile three-year starter with emergency tailback potential. Functional positional blocker.

SHAWNE ALSON | West Virginia, #20

HT: 5-10 5/8 | WT: 235 | 40-YD: 4.65e | FIT: FB

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Missed considerable time with a deep thigh bruise but brings value as an inside power runner when healthy.

DAN PAUL | Boise State, #47

HT: 6-0 | WT: 262 | 40-YD: 4.70e | FIT: FB

ARM: 30 7/8 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 24

Converted linebacker with an all-out, doanything trench mentality. Primarily used as isolation-lead blocker. Special-teams mentality.

DAVID ALLEN | UCLA, #41

HT: 6-2 1/8 | WT: 224 | 40-YD: 4.65e | FIT: FB

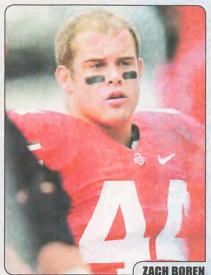
ARM: 30 1/8 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 23

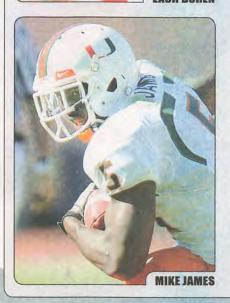
Undersized, athletic, sure-handed receiver who plays with the mentality of a former linebacker and could contribute on special teams.

MAUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "Lonnie Pryor grades out as a PFA to me, but if there is no one else, maybe he'll get drafted late. He'll put his hat on people, but he just doesn't have much of a stinger. He ended up having a good game vs. NIU in the (Orange) Bowl because their other two backs were hurt. He'll be a specialteams (contributor)."
- "Tommy Bohanon had two games where he caught two TD passes Duke and Virginia. He's more of a finesse, athletic fullback. They kind of misused him he didn't have any carries in any of the games I saw. He's smart and tough enough. They even line him up at tight end it's kind of ridiculous. He does not get embarassed, but he's just a wall-off, position-sustain blocker."
- "For never having played linebacker, Zach Boren looked pretty good there the last six games. Obviously he is going to struggle in the pass game, but he looked good vs. the run. He showed natural instincts and leverage and did some positive things."
- "Richard Samuel is a china doll. He's always hurt. He's a camp body. He got beat out after getting hurt by Alec Ogletree's twin brother."
- "Mike James is a big, heavy running back — not a fullback. He played fullback as a courtesy to the kid. He's not big or strong enough. He started at tailback but moved to fullback to keep on the field. He's too small for a fullback."



W PROSPECTS

2013 SLASS

he most talented receivers in this year's class, as has become tradition, hail from the junior ranks, with Tennessee and West Virginia each bolstering a pair of gifted pass catchers.

Tennessee's Cordarelle Patterson has the physical skills to play any position, and will compete with West Virginia's Tavon Austin for the distinction of being the most explosive player in the draft.

Fellow Vol Justin Hunter, West Virginia's Stedman Bailey and Baylor's Terrance Williams have the vertical speed to create big plays and keep defenses honest. Oregon State's Markus Wheaton and Texas' Marquise Goodwin could also be coveted for their ability to make plays down field.

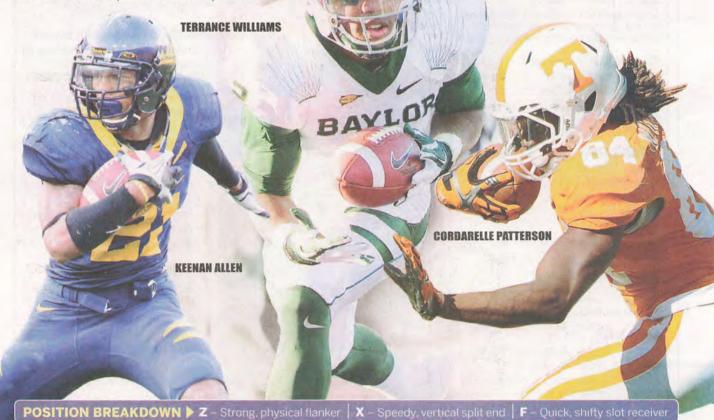
The top flankers in this years' crop include Cal's Keenan Allen, who may have done his best work in the slot, and Kansas State's underrated Chris Harper.

Austin is lightning in a bottle whenever he touches the ball, but projects best to the slot in the pros. Other top slot receivers who, like Austin, can make a mark in the return game include South Carolina's Ace Sanders and USC's Robert Woods.

The following reports are stacked by position, ranking the top Z, X and F receivers in this year's draft. The "Z" position is most commonly associated with the West Coast offense, featuring greater size to fend off the jam and strength to work across the middle and run after the catch.

The "X" position works mostly outside the numbers and does the most damage down the field. The "F" position makes a living dependably working the short passing game. Players who can line up at multiple positions are stacked where they figure to fit best in the pros.

The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros.
The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from NFL evaluators, showing where we anticipate players will be drafted.



CORDARELLE

FIT: Z, F, X | JERSEY: #84

HT: 6-3e WT: 205e 40-YD: 4.50e





O UPSIDE

- · Playmaking instincts
- · Outstanding speed and leaping ability
- · Fluid and sudden
- · Snatches throws. makes contested grabs · Needs to eliminate
- Terrific vision, burst and high-speed cuts as . Only one season of a kickoff returner

O DOWNSIDE

- · Fairly raw
- · Wasn't jammed off the line of scrimmage
- · Needs polish as a route runner (drifts)
- concentration drops
- major college football

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO
2009	Attended	North (Carolina Te	ch - DN	P
2010*	11/11	52	908	17.5	9
2011*	12/12	61	924	15.1	15
2012	12/12	46	778	16.9	5
Total *Hutchi	35/35 nson (Kan	159 .) CC	2,610	16.4	29

Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Exploded onto the scene and established himself as one of the most exciting receivers in the nation. Dazzling playmaker with impact ability as a receiver and return man. Can line up anywhere and should only get better with refinement.

KEENAN

FIT: F, Z | JERSEY: #21

HT: 6-2e | WT: 210e | 40-YD: 4.50e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- · Excellent length
- · Equipped to beat jam
- · Long, fluid strides
- · Smooth route runner
- · Big catching radius
- · Catches in traffic and on contact
- Good body control
- · Strong after catch

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average burst off line
- · Lacks elite top-end vertical speed
- · Shows some
- tightness in his hips
- · Limited elusiveness after the catch
- · Can improve as a blocker outside

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2010	11/9	46	490	10.7	5
2011	13/11	98	1,343	13.7	6
2012*	9/9	61	737	12.1	6
Total	33/29	205	2,570	12.5	17

*Missed last three games (left knee injury) Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Tall, lean, athletic West Coast receiver with dependable hands and surprising strength. Production was hampered by injuries and OB play, but has the chops to develop into a No. 2 receiver. Can play outside or inside and has punt-return experience.

CHRIS

FIT: Z | JERSEY: #3

HT: 6-03/4 WT: 228 40-YD: 4.44

ARM: 32 | HAND: 9 5/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Equipped to beat press coverage
- · Surprising lowerbody fluidity, speed
- · Strong hands to pluck throws
- · Catches in a crowd
- · Strong after catch
- · Physical blocker

O DOWNSIDE

- · Not a finished product
- · Builds to speed
- · Shows some hip stiffness
- · Still developing as a route runner
- · Limited specialteams experience

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2008*	12/0	9	122	13.6	2
2009	Sa	at out fo	r transfer r	ules	
2010	13/7	25	330	13.2	4
2011	13/12	40	547	13.7	5
2012	13/13	58	857	14.8	3
Total	51/32	132	1,856	14.1	14
*At Oreg	on (played	quarte	rback)		

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A converted Oregon quarterback who looks every bit the part, Harper has speed, explosion and body control not typically seen in a 230-pounder. Threatens all parts of the field, wins in the air and has potential to become a playmaking flanker.

DEANDRE

FIT: Z JERSEY: #6

HT: 6-le | WT: 200e | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 2-3**



O UPSIDE

- · Productive
- Good balance and
- body control Knows how to run
- routes and get open · Confident catcher -
- quick hands to clear · Smooth hands from receiver to runner

ODOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal slot quickness
 - · Is not a blazer to run by defensive backs
 - · Some hip stiffness
 - · Does not attack the ball in air downfield
 - Average elusiveness
 - Concentration drops

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2010	12/8	52	637	12.3	4
2011	14/11	72	978	13.6	5
2012	13/13	82	1,405	17.1	18
Total	39/32	206	3,020	14.7	27
	Renounced	d final se	ason of eli	gibility	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Good-sized, well-proportioned, QB-friendly possession receiver with appealing hands, competitiveness, savvy and instincts. Not flashy, but should be a solid pro if he can consistently work underneath.

AARON

FIT: Z | JERSEY: #3

HT: 6-25/8 WT: 203 40-YD: 4.55e ARM: 33 1/2 | HAND: 8 1/2 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- Loose-hipped to sink into breaks
- · Makes spectacular, acrobatic grabs
- · Strong, competitive
- · Physical, aggressive blocker

after the catch

O DOWNSIDE

- · Small hands
- · Lacks elite top-end, vertical speed
- · Ran a limited route · Works back to throws tree in spread offense
 - · Double-catches some balls · Could stand to get

stronger

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2009	12/2	15	362	24.1	4
2010	12/12	44	689	15.7	5
2011	13/13	49	668	13.6	12
2012*	10/9	57	679	11.9	3
Total	47/36	165	2,398	14.5	24
*Missed	three gan	nes (righ	nt knee)		

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Fluid, athletic, confident flanker with intriguing playmaking ability — separates, catches and creates. Résumé includes one of the most memorable one-handed TD catches in college football history against East Carolina in 2011.

DA'RICK OROGERS DR

TENNESSEE TEC

FIT: Z, F | JERSEY: #21

HT: 6-3e | WT: 215e | 40-YD: 4.45e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION
ROUND 3-4



OUPSIDE

- · Looks the part
- Versatile can play inside or outside
- · Tough and physical
- Good concentration
- Boxes out DBs and
 Boxes out DBs and
- Good route-running posture sinks hips

DOWNSIDE

- Suspect character, maturity and stability
- Average suddenness, burst out of breaks
- Builds up does not separate vertically
- makes contested catch
 Makes some easy
 Good route-running drops
 - · Blocking effort

CAREER STATS

TEAR	67/65	HEG	Ing	1116	118
2010*	13/0	11	167	15.2	2
2011*	12/12	67	1,040	15.5	9
2012	11/10	61	893	14.6	10
Total	36/22	139	2,100	15.1	21
*At Tenr	essee				

Renounced final season of eligibility

CAREER STATS

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Big, physical, talented West Coast flanker with a starter-caliber skill set to produce as a short-to-intermediate/red-zone target, though he faces questions about his trustworthiness after dwelling in the doghouse at Tennessee before his drug-related dismissal.

7 QUINTON PATTON

LOUISIANA TECH

FIT: Z | JERSEY: #4

HT: 6-0 | WT: 202 | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: 313/8 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION
ROUND 3-4



OUPSIDE

- Quick-footed jets off the line
- · Light on his feet
- Good balance and body control
- Good hand-eye coordination
- Creative runner
- · Aggressive blocker

O DOWNSIDE

- Could struggle beating the jam
- Lacks elite top-end vertical speed

YEAR

2008

2009

2010

- Unpolished route runner (limited tree)
- Average suddenness at top of stems
- · Coverage recognition

GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO		
Redshirt	ed at C	offeyville (Kan.) CC			
11/11	At C	At Coffeyville (Kan.) CC				
11/11	At C	offeyville ((Kan.) CC			
12/12	70	1 202	15.2	11		

 2011
 13/13
 79
 1,202
 15.2
 11

 2012
 12/12
 104
 1,392
 13.4
 13

 Total
 47/47
 183
 2,594
 14.2
 24

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Highly productive, intense, competitive, physical flanker who will have to prove he can consistently separate, though he should make a living short-to-intermediate on quick-hitters and crossers that utilize his run-after-the-catch ability.

OMARCUS ODAVIS

VIRGINIA TECH

FIT: Z | JERSEY: #7

HT: 6-31/8 WT: 229 40-YD: 4.59

ARM: 321/8 | HAND: 101/4 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Has an NFL body
- · Powers off the line
- Threatening speed and rare leaping ability
- Has a big frame to box out DBs
- Can pluck off his frame
- Strong after catch

O DOWNSIDE

- Body-catches, has concentration drops
- Route running lacks attention to detail imprecise patterns
- · Disinterested blocker
- Intermittent effort and intensity (benched vs. Boston College)

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO
2008	Medica	l redshir	rt (shoulde	er surgery	1)
2009	12/0	5	125	25.0	1
2010	14/3	19	239	12.6	2
2011	14/8	30	510	17.0	5
2012*	13/10	51	953	18.7	5
Total	53/21	105	1,827	17.4	13
*Lost sta	arting spot	for lack	of blockir	ng	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Long-armed, height-weight-speed prospect who looks the part and threatens all three levels, but senior season didn't live up to the hype. Flash player with underachiever traits whose motivation and maturity will dictate if he's worth investing in.

POYCE UR

TCU

FIT: Z | JERSEY: #82

HT: 6-0e | WT: 205e | 40-YD: 4.60e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- · Good size
- Nice tempo, posture as route-runner
- Good balance
- Smooth in and out of cuts
- Can work inside and outside
- · Very durable

DOWNSIDE

- Lacks elite top-end vertical speed
- Average explosion
- Doesn't consistently haul in contested balls
- Concentration drops
- Was shut down by Texas
- · Nonchalant blocker

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2009		Reds	shirted		
2010	13/7	34	646	19.0	6
2011	13/13	61	998	16.4	9
2012	13/13	66	891	13.5	7
Total	39/33 Renounced	161 I final se	2,535 eason of eli	15.7 gibility	22

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Short-to-intermediate receiver who lacks exceptional traits and a special-teams résumé, and has a ceiling as a No. 3 receiver. Set TCU's single-season reception record even though production was affected by the loss of QB Casey Pachall.

OMELLETTE

ELON

FIT: Z | JERSEY: #3

HT: 6-21/2 | WT: 216 | 40-YD: 4.60e ARM: 321/8 | HAND: 95/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- Has excellent size and an NFL body
- Solid possession target
- Blocking potential
- · Solid Senior Bowl
- Outstanding threeyear production
- · Humble, grounded

ODOWNSIBE

- · Pedestrian speed
- Non-explosive struggles to separate
- Not immune to drops
- Questionable special-teams ability
- Faced marginal competition, shut down vs. N. Carolina

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO
2008		Red	shirted		
2009	11/0	8	117	14.6	2
2010	11/10	86	1,100	12.8	12
2011	11/11	113	1,639	14.5	12
2012	11/11	97	1,398	14.4	18
Total	44/32	304	4,254	14.0	44

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Inflated FCS stats earned him a Senior Bowl invite, but Mellette was a big fish in a small pond who might not be able to adapt to deeper water. Monotone flanker who will have to prove he can get open against big-league defenders.

PROTOTYPE WR

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN WR PROSPECTS

Great receivers find a way to get open and catch the ball. To beat tight man coverage, a receiver must be able to **separate** using speed or crafty **route running**. After they get open, they must possess enough body control to adjust to the ball and sure hands to haul it in.

SEPARATION

A product of pure speed, quickness or craftiness, separation gives the quarterback a clear lane in which to throw the ball. NFL defenders are so fast that open receivers look different in the pros than they do at all other levels. The great receivers find a way to get a step on defenders and give quarterbacks a bigger window to hit. Tremendous pure size and speed alone do not guarantee separation. Some of the most accomplished receivers, such as Jerry Rice and Steve Largent, never had great speed but were able to separate with their craftiness.

HANDS

Great receivers do not double-catch or cradle the ball: they easily haul it in the way they would catch an egg with soft hands. They can extend outside the frame of their body with great make acrobatic, one-handed grabs. They can catch as easily over the shoulder in full stride amidst traffic as they no one around them and do not change their approach toward the ball with them fast in pursuit.

AVERAGE NFL SPECS: WIDE RECEIVER

BODY CONTROL

Being able to contort your body in the air to grab the most off-target. poorly thrown ball, even if it means laying out parallel reach it. Adjusting to the ball in the air, whether it be reaching low to pick it up off the toes or plucking it out of the sky. Larry Fitzgerald is one of the game's best at catching in crowds because of his great body control.

HEIGHT: 6'1" WEIGHT: 203 LBS. 40-YARD TIME: 4.48 ARM: 31 3/4" HAND: 9 3/8" WONDERLIC: 20

ROUTE RUNNING

Great receivers make every route look the same over the first eight yards and keep defenders on their heels. They know at precisely what depth they need to come out of their breaks to uncover. They have the field awareness to know exactly where yard markers are and the distance they need to reach to pick up first downs. They know how to eat a defensive back's cushion with stems and nods and get them to open their hips precisely when a route calls to be broken off. They work back to the ball, catch it at its highest point and do not need to break stride to bring it in. They know how to work the sideline, exploit open areas in coverage and find open areas after the catch.

TERRANCE

FIT: X JERSEY: #2

HT: 6-1 1/8 | WT: 201 | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: 30 5/8 | HAND: 8 3/4 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 1-2**



UPSIDE

- · Quick-handed/ footed to escape jam
- · Moves fluidly, sinks hips into breaks
- · Good body control
- · Makes difficult catches look routine
- 24 plays of 25+ yards

DOWNSIDE

- · Has short arms and small hands
- · Lets throws into body
- · Concentration drops · Can increase
- deception in routes
- · Average stop-and-go Boxes out, stalks DBs quickness, elusiveness and run strength

CAREER STATS							
YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD		
2008		Red	dshirted				
2009	12/0	3	61	20.3	0		
2010	13/11	43	484	11.3	4		
2011	13/11	59	957	16.2	11		
2012	13/13	97	1,832	18.9	12		
Total	51/35	202	3,334	16.5	27		

🔘 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Sleek-bodied, high-cut, highly productive "X" receiver who isn't an elite burner, but moves fluidly, gets vertical and makes difficult catches look routine. Shows hustle traits for a talented receiver and should become a solid, outside-the-numbers, No. 2

FIT: X | JERSEY: #11

HT: 6-4e WT: 195e 40-YD: 4.40e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 1-2**



O UPSIDE

- · Excellent overall body length, long arms get stronger
- · Lithe athlete
- · Strides effortlessly
- Outstanding leaper
- · Highpoints throws wide-catching radius
- · Big upside

O DOWNSIDE

- · Needs to bulk up and
 - · Lets throws into body

YEAR

GP/GS

- · Needs to refine his with threatening speed route-running
 - · Still learning to use size to his advantage
 - · Top production came against weak defenses

2010 13/2 16 415 25.9 7 2 2011* 3/3 17 314 18.5 9 2012 12/12 73 1.083 14.8 Total 28/17 106 1.812 17.1 18

CAREER STATS

YDS

 Missed last nine games (torn left ACL) Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Tall, narrow-framed, long-levered, smooth-muscled leaper with elite physical talent and playmaking ability outside the numbers and in the red zone, though his tape is not as impressive as his measurables and he won't be "instant coffee."

MARKUS

POS: X, F, RS | JERSEY: #2

HT: 5-11 | WT: 183 | 40-YD: 4.40e ARM: 321/4 | HAND: 81/2 | AGE: 22

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Has track speed to separate vertically
- · Explosive mover
- · Dynamic speed cuts
- Good field awareness
- dots the "i"
- · Tracks and adjusts well to thrown ball
- · Continually improved blocker

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average functional strength
- · Small target
- · Re-routed by
- physical press corners · Limited return
- experience
- Underpowered

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YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YOS	YPC	TD
2009	12/1	8	89	11.1	0
2010	12/8	55	675	12.3	4
2011	12/12	73	986	13.5	1
2012	13/13	91	1,244	13.7	11
Total	49/34	227	2,994	13.2	16

PADECO CTATE

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Confident, competitive blazer with go-to hands and separation speed to uncover from a number of positions on the field. Can factor in the return game and earn a job as solid No. 2 threat.

STEDMAN

FIT: X, F | JERSEY: #3

HT: 5-10e | WT: 195e | 40-YD: 4.45e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Highly productive
- · Good footwork. balance, body control
- · Advanced route runner
- Tracks and adjusts
- · Strong, reliable hands
- · Eludes after catch

O DOWNSIBE

- · Lacks ideal height and top-end speed
- Average explosion
- · Seldom pressed
- · Average blocker
- · Limited KR
- experience
- · Held in check vs. Kansas State and TCU

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC
2009 Redshirte		shirted		
2010	12/9	24	317	13.2
2011	13/13	72	1,279	17.8

CAREER STATS

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2012 13/13 114 1,622 14.2 Total 38/35 210 3.218 15.3 Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Thrived in Dana Holgorsen's prolific, star-studded offense, feasting on Big 12 secondaries — ranked first nationally with 25 receiving TDs and amassed 20 catches of 25-plus yards. Can play inside or outside and should be a solid No. 2 or No. 3 receiver.

COBI

FIT: X, Z | JERSEY: #11

HT: 6-13/4 WT: 199 40-YD: 4.62 ARM: 321/4 | HAND: 85/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- Good size and length
- · Accelerates well off the line for a bigger WR · Runs tall
- · Deceptively chews ground (long strides)
- · Tracks and adjusts
- · Will go into traffic · Competitive after catch

O DOWNSIDE

- · Small hands lead to head-scratching drops
- · Doesn't sink into breaks cleanly or snap off routes suddenly
- · Fairly straight-linish
- · Shut down by Alabama

CAREER STATS YO YEAR GP/GS REC YDS YPC 13/1 19 3 2009 347 183 2010 13/5 32 630 19.7 6 13/12 542 2011 34 15.9 4 12/12 1,335 5 2012 90 14.8 18 Total 51/30 175 2.854 16.3

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Was in the background of a deep receiver corps as an underclassman, but emerged as a productive top target in 2012. With improved polish and consistency, has potential to be a top-three receiver in a vertical offense. Outstanding work ethic, intangibles are encouraging.

MAROUISE

FIT: X | JERSEY: #84

HT: 5-87/8 WT: 179 40-YD: 4.40e ARM: 30 3/4 | HAND: 8 5/8 | AGE: 22

ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- Instant accelerator rare speed you can feel arms, small hands
- · Vertical threat
- · Has an extra gear to pull away as returner
- · Has potential to sharpen route-running
- · Boosted stock at Alamo, Senior Bowls

O DOWNSIDE

- · Undersized short
- · Limited functional
- · Susceptible to jam

strength

- · Lacks wiggle · Developing instincts and route-running
- · Average production

	CAR	EER	STAT	S	
YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2009	14/2	30	279	9.3	1
2010*	11/7	31	324	10.5	1
2011*	12/7	33	421	12.8	2
2012*	13/6	26	340	13.1	3
Total	50/22	120	1,364	11.4	7

THE WAY WE SEE IT • An Olympic long jumper with big-time speed and explosiveness, Goodwin is relatively raw (better athlete than football player), but shows the ability to take the top off a defense and has been building momentum since season's end.

COREY

FIT: X JERSEY: #83

HT: 6-21/8 WT: 197 40-YD: 4.57

ARM: 33 3/8 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- Good size
- · Track speed (covers ground fast)
- · Accelerates off the
- · Flashes quick hands and big-play ability
- NFL bloodlines
- · Has upside

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal slot auicks
- · Route running needs refinement
- · Lets throws into body
- · Inconsistent catch on contact
- · Average blocker
- · One-year starter

CAREER STATS

*Did not start (formation)

YEAR	ur/65	neu	LIDO	IFG	10
2008	At	Kansas	- Ran tra	ck	
2009	At	Kansas	– Ran tra	ck	
2010*		Reds	hirted		
2011	6/0	2	19	9.5	0
2012	13/8	43	815	19.0	6
Total	19/8	45	834	18.5	6
*Sat out	due to NC	AA trans	fer rules t	from Kan	sas

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Made transition from track runner to football receiver and emerged as a bonafide talent as a senior. Played the slot at VT, but his speed translates better outside where he can stretch the field vertically. Arrow is pointing up.

OTAVARRES

FIT: X | JERSEY: #12

HT: 6-01/4 | WT: 192 | 40-YD: 4.45e

ARM: 325/8 | HAND: 93/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 4-5



UPSIDE

- · Eliminates cushion and stretches the field
- · Can sink his hips
- · Tracks the ball very well over his shoulder
- Experienced beating top SEC cornerbacks
- Big-play ability (averaged 19+ YPC)

DOWNSIDE

- · Susceptible to jam/ re-route at the line · Can be outmuscled
- at the catch point
- · Lacks ideal slot quicks
- · Straight-linish with limited run strength
- · Often contained

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO
2008*	4/0	2	66	33.0	0
2009	12/9	18	377	20.9	1
2010	12/5	27	504	18.7	3
2011	14/13	47	705	15.0	8
2012	14/12	42	950	22.6	9
Total Medica	56/39 al redshirt	136 (ankle)	2,602	19.1	21

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Lean, wiry, narrow-framed "X" receiver with a knack for separating vertically and capitalizing. Needs to get stronger and develop a more well-rounded game, but has a unique, sought-after trait taking the top off defenses that can carry him.

TYRONE

EASTERN KENTUCKY

FIT: X JERSEY: #8

HT: 6-33/4 WT: 203 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: 34 | HAND: 85/8 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIDE

- · Terrific body length, with very long arms
- · Smooth off the line
- · Eats ground fast with
- long strides · Highpoints throws
- · Big-play ability
- · Flashed vs. better talent at Shrine game

DOWNSIDE

- · Not durably built
- · Concussion history is a liability
- Inconsistent hands
- · Can be outmuscled
- for contested grabs

- · Didn't dominate FCS competition
- · Character concerns

CAREER STATS

		YDS	YPC	TO
	Red	shirted		
3/0	0	0	0.0	0
11/6	20	315	15.8	5
12/11	39	627	16.1	11
10/9	41	900	22.0	8
36/26 one game	100 (concus	1,842 ssion)	18.4	24
	11/6 12/11 10/9 36/26	3/0 0 11/6 20 12/11 39 10/9 41 36/26 100	11/6 20 315 12/11 39 627 10/9 41 900	3/0 0 0 0.0 11/6 20 315 15.8 12/11 39 627 16.1 10/9 41 900 22.0 36/26 100 1.842 18.4

THE WAY WE SEE IT • More smooth than sudden, Goard is a long, lean, narrow-framed, finesse "X" receiver with quiet vertical speed to run under deep balls. Small-school pedigree and concerning medical history make him a wild card.

MARQUESS

WASHINGTON STATE

FIT: X JERSEY: #86

HT: 6-4e | WT: 185e | 40-YD: 4.45e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 20

ROUND 6-7



UPSIDE

- · Tall target
- · Covers ground with long strides
- · Ouick hands to slap away press coverage · Can go up and grab
- jumpballs · Surprising toughness to work the middle

O DOWNSIDE

- · Stick-figure build (can pack on bulk)
- · Drops too prevalent
- · Can be outmuscled
- · Hip stiffness creates non-efficient routes
- · Coachability needs to be investigated (quit team)

CAREER STATS

YEAR	tiP/tiS	KEU	102	TPU	10
2010	12/9	55	1,006	18.3	6
2011	12/11	82	1,388	16.9	12
2012*	9/7	52	813	15.6	5
Total	33/27	189	3,207	17.0	23

Missed last three games (quit team) Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Tall, thin, underdeveloped, inconsistent downfield threat who flashes playmaking ability, but is not a reliable catcher or mature route runner and could struggle with NFL physicality. Departure from the hard-coached Mike Leach program requires more research.

FIT: F | JERSEY: #1

HT: 5-83/8 WT: 173 40-YD: 4.30e

ARM: 30 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 23

ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- · Explosive mover rare speed and burst
- Creates separation with speed cuts
- · Elusive open-field
- · Creates big plays in all phases
- · Mismatch piece

O DOWNSIDE

- · Very thin lower body
- · Ran a simple route tree (drags, slants)
- · Marginal run-afterthe-catch strength
- Non-factor blocker
- · Body is not built to withstand contact
- · Have to limit touches

CAREER SIRIS						
YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD	
2009	13/4	15	151	10.1	1	
2010	13/12	58	787	13.6	8	
2011	13/11	101	1,186	11.7	8	
2012*	13/11	114	1,289	11.3	12	
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52/38 288 3,413

*Missed two starts due to 3-RB formation

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THE WAY WE SEE IT • An explosive big-play weapon from the slot, Austin ideally fits as a No. 3 receiver and can bring electricity to the puntreturn game. Burst, acceleration and reliable hands can factor in a scatback role, though touches must be limited to preserve health.

ACE

FIT: F, RS | JERSEY: #1

HT: 5-8e WT: 175e 40-YD: 4.40e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 2-3



OUPSIDE

- · Rabbit-like stop-andstart acceleration
- Outstanding balance, quickness and agility
- · Playmaking return man - terrific vision and traffic burst
- · Played big in big games - gamer

O DOWNSIDE

- · Slight build for a big man's game
- · Has been dinged long-term durability is a concern
- · Below-average receiver production
- Underpowered blocker

	CAR	EER	STAT	TS .		
YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD	
2010	14/0	25	316	12.6	2	
2011	13/8	29	383	13.2	2	
2012	13/13	45	531	11.8	9	
Total	40/21	99	1,230	12.4	13	
Renounced final season of eligibility						

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Diminutive slot receiver and dynamite return man with joystick elusiveness, explosive burst and finishing speed to break games open. May prove to be utilized best as a returner only given his slight frame, but finished the season very strongly and possesses big-play ability.

ROBERT

FIT: F, X, Z | JERSEY: #2

HT: 6-0e WT: 190e 40-YD: 4.45e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 2-3**



O UPSIDE

- Highly productive from Day One
- · Fluid, sudden and field-fast
- · Gets in and out of breaks quickly
- · Can change gears to separate from man
- Soft hands

O DOWNSIDE

- Has narrow frame and lean build - durability could be an issue
- · Pedestrian splash play production in '12
- · Concentration drops
- · Average physicality
- · Maturity needs to be closely examined

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YOS	YPC	TD
2009		Reds	shirted		
2010	12/9	24	317	13.2	4
2011	13/13	72	1,279	17.8	12
2012	13/13	114	1,622	14.2	25
Total	38/35	210	3,218	15.3	41
	Renounced	final se	ason of eli	gibility	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Sleek, fluid, versatile receiver/return man whose production decreased in the shadow of Marquise Lee's rising star. But his ability to align in multiple spots, create separation and run after the catch should make him a playmaking No. 2 option with continued focus.

CONNER

FIT: F | JERSEY: #2

HT: 6-01/4 WT: 193 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: 293/4 | HAND: 91/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 4-5



UPSIDE

- · Record-setting career production
- · Good size, athletic ability and hands
- · Crisp route-runner knows how to separate
- · Sinks his hips and is
- sudden out of breaks

O DOWNSIDE

- · Prone to sporadic
- concentration drop · Can't go up and get it
- · Average after-catch strength and creativity
- Can improve blocks (physicality, sustain)
- Modest production
- · Traffic concentration against top defenses

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO
2009	11/8	55	746	13.6	3
2010	12/12	73	973	13.3	4
2011	12/12	70	956	13.7	6
2012	13/13	85	1,074	12.6	8
Total	48/45	283	3.749	13.2	21

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Highly productive and highly respected in a pro-style system, Vernon has the short-area quickness and route savvy coupled with confidence and competitiveness to produce as a slot receiver.

RYAN

FIT: F | JERSEY: #25

HT: 6-01/4 WT: 204 40-YD: 4.55e ARM: 30 3/8 | HAND: 8 1/8 | AGE: 22

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- · Slot skill set
- · Good balance and short-area quickness
- · Sinks his hips and pops out of breaks
- · Quick, reliable hands to pluck outside body
- · Productive threeyear starter

O DOWNSIDE

· Very short arms and small hands

YEAR

- Needs double moves to separate vertically.
- · Length deficiency limits catch radius
- · Vulnerable to being re-routed vs. size
- · Limited KR value

CAR	EER	STATS		
GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO
12/1	10	172	0.1	1

Total	51/36	252	3,117	12.4	24
2012	13/12	72	913	12.7	8
2011	13/10	89	1,207	13.6	11
2010	13/13	72	825	11.5	4
2009	12/1	19	172	9.1	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Tough, smart, crafty slot receiver who will be used much the same way in the pros as he was at A&M, making him a fairly safe projection. Also has traits to be tried as a punt returner.

FIT: F | JERSEY: #8

HT: 5-10 1/8 | WT: 183 | 40-YD: 4.55e ARM: 291/2 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE Accelerates

- smoothly off the line
- · Light on his feet
- · Tracks and adjusts
- · Quick, soft hands to snatch off-target balls
- · Good stop-start acceleration
- · Punt-return ability

DOWNSIDE

- Tyrannosaurus arms
- · Must get stronger (not built for contact)
- · Lacks elite top-speed and explosiveness
- · Can be outmuscled at the catch point
- · Soft blocker
- · Marginal competition

	CAR	EER	STAT	S	
YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO
2009	11/0	7	81	11.6	0
2010	15/7	66	908	13.8	2
2011	11/10	67	844	12.6	13
2012	15/14	92	1,694	18.4	22
Total	52/31	232	3,527	15.2	37

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Modest-sized, athletic, competitive, highly productive, small-school playmaker. Field-fast with the ball and has the quickness, hands and versatility to make the jump from Division III to the NFL, where he projects best as a slot receiver and punt returner.

KENNY

FIT: F, X | JERSEY: #4

HT: 6-0e | WT: 190e | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Durable three-year starter
- Slot experience
- · Fluid movement
- · Quick hands and feet to slip the jam
- · Instant accelerator
- · Pops out of breaks
- · Room to improve

O DOWNSIDE

- · Must improve play strength
- · Limited route tree (not polished)
- · WIII require patience recognizing coverages
- · Lets throws into body
- · Not creative with ball
- · Not a strong blocker

CAREER STATS

2012 Total	13/13	204	959	11.7	24
2011*	11/11	61 82	849	13.9	8
2010	14/14	61	786	12.9	5
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*Missed two games — suspended for DUI (Tulsa) and a concussion (Missouri)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Inconsistent, finesse receiver who doesn't exhibit exceptional speed, hands or physicality, and could have improved by returning for his senior season. Projects best as a slot receiver, but isn't a finished product and recent history of OU receivers is suspect.

ODENARD

FIT: F. RS | JERSEY: #16

HT: 5-10 1/2 | WT: 196 | 40-YD: 4.40e

ARM: 32 1/8 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIDE

- Sudden acceleration and legit speed
- · Playmaking ability
- · Agile and elusive
- · Dangerous in the open field
- · Very physically tough
- · Coachable and competitive

O DOWNSIDE

- · Needs to get stronger
- · Durability is a concern (dinged a lot)
- · Very limited experience as a WR
- · Raw, developing hands
- · Marginal passer

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	ATT	YDS	AVG	TO	REC	YOS	IU
2009	12/1	69	351	5.1	5	0	0	0
2010	13/13	256	1,702	6.6	14	0	0	0
2011	13/13	221	1,176	5.3	16	0	0	0
2012*	11/10	177	1,266	7.2	7	3	31	0
Takal.	10/27	722	4 405	60	EO	2	21	0

Total 49/37 723 4,495 6.2 52 3 31 0 *Missed two games (right elbow injury)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Record-setting rushing guarterback with electrifying speed, short-area guickness and big-play potential to adapt to a slotreceiver/kick-returner role. Hands and aptitude will determine his success. The type of scrappy competitor you root for.

ALEC

SYRACUSE

FIT: F | JERSEY: #15

HT: 6-1 | WT: 194 | 40-YD: 4.60e

ARM: 30 | HAND: 81/2 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 7**



UPSIDE

- · Catches confidently with his hands
- · Finds soft spots in zone coverage
- · Catches on contact
- · Fights for yardage after the catch
- Reliable in the clutch (see Missouri)

DOWNSIDE

- · Average initial burst
- · Builds to speed · Lacks extra gear to
- break away from pack · Shows some hip and
- knee stiffness
- · Doesn't explode out of breaks
- · Must get stronger

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YUS	YPC	10
2009	12/6	29	295	10.2	1
2010	12/10	32	397	12.4	4/
2011	12/12	68	834	12.3	6
2012	12/11	72	1,070	14.9	7
Total	48/39	201	2,596	12.9	18

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Doesn't feature any standout traits, but generally catches what he can and moves the chains. He'll have to make his living as a short-to-intermediate, zone-beating possession receiver, and would help his chances by proving his worth on special teams.

ALAN

FIT: F | JERSEY: #16 HT: 5-101/4 | WT: 182 | 40-YD: 4.60e

ARM: 29 5/8 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 22 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 7-PFA**



O UPSIDE

- · Clean roll off the line
- Shows good feel for how to create space (route savvy)
- · Can stem and nod and drop his hips
- Good hands
- · Can play inside or outside

O DOWNSIDE

- · Needs to get stronger (undersized)
- · Ordinary foot speed · Lacks extra gear to
- break away from pack · Shows some hip and
- knee stiffness · Doesn't explode out of breaks

CAREER STATS

Total	45/26	114	1.986	17.4	20
2012	11/11	50	859	17.2	8
2011	11/10	33	582	17.6	3
2010	12/5	17	245	14.4	5
2009	11/0	14	300	21.4	4

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Smoother than sudden, small-school receiver who is built like a cornerback and devoid of unique athletic traits. Minimal production when stepped up in class against Arkansas and Florida, and will have to catch on as a reserve slot receiver.

UP GLOSE:

BAYLOR: WR FACTORY?

TERRANCE WILLIAMS IS THE MOST RECENT STANDOUT FROM THE SCHOOL THAT IS GAINING A REP FOR SOLID WIDEOUTS | By Bob Bajek

ince the institution of the NFL draft, Baylor has mainly been known for supplying offensive and defensive linemen to the professional ranks (60 out of 155 draft picks).

However, things have changed a bit in Waco lately, as three wide receivers were picked in the NFL or supplemental draft since 2010. Before that, only nine Baylor wideouts were selected from 1936-2009.

It sure looks that way, especially after back-to-back seasons producing All-Americans in Kendall Wright and most recently Terrance Williams.

Many thought Williams would have a significant dropoff from his junior year (59 catches for 957 yards and 11 TDs), when Wright and fellow All-American Robert Griffin III left for the NFL. Instead, the 6-2, 205-pound Williams hauled in 97-1,832-12 on his way to All-American honors.

Baylor passing coordinator Kendal Briles said that with Wright gone, he wanted Williams to step up into a leader-ship role in encouraging his offensive teammates.

Not only that, Williams got reacquainted with QB Nick Florence, Williams' QB for the better part of his redshirt freshman season.

"That summer when Robert left, we got back together and started getting on the same page with the routes," Williams said. "We came three times a week to practice the routes and just know where each of us are going to be. Once we mastered that, we knew we were going to be ready for the season."

Williams quickly became Florence's go-to receiver, and it showed during a five-game stretch against Big 12 competition, when Williams exploded for 54-987-6, including 314 yards against West Virginia.

"It was me being a competitor and trying to do the best I can to help my team the position. He makes my job coaching pretty easy. I just put him on the field and watch him work. I think that part of him is similar to the way Jerry Rice played the game."

The recent boom in wideouts excelling at Baylor, Briles said, is in part because the coaches prevent receivers from being hit during practice, and the strength and conditioning program, run by Kaz Kazadi, properly develops their strength and keeps them healthy.

Good play-calling doesn't hurt either.

"They want us to play the best we could," Williams said. "With what David, Kendall, Josh and I did, what we all learned is that they put us in spots where we could have the long, big plays from feeding off the run. If people like us keep going to the league, then Baylor is a very hot spot where you would want to keep coming. To have people with that type of yardage, it would seem like a hot spot to me."

His good friend, Wright, talks to him two to three times a week and lets him know the NFL is a lot faster and relies more on timing and rhythm than route running.

"You've got to have your head in the game every single play, and you have to be in the right spot at the right time for the quarterback to come your way, and you never know when they will come your way," Williams said. "You've got to keep paying attention to that."

The future first-round pick not only

will make his future NFL team really happy, but his play might convince other wideouts that Baylor is the program to fully develop their talents.



win," explained the Maxwell Award finalist. "Basically, when my number was called, I had to join that play. Those were the games where I had my mind molded so to join that play when they called my number."

Briles, who also coached Panthers WR David Gettis and Browns WR Josh Gordon, compares Williams to Jerry Rice with his smooth play and secure hands.

"He's got a great knack to get open," Briles said. "He's a quarterback's friend. Somehow and someway, Terrance is going to get open and find a way to come down with the ball. He has a great knack for playing receiver and knowing

BEST OF THE REST

T.J. MOE | Missouri, #28

HT: 5-11 1/4 | WT: 201 | 40-YD: 4.60e | FIT: F

ARM: 30 1/8 | HAND: 9 7/8 | AGE: 22

Tough, urgent, sure-handed, highly competitive slot receiver with enough agility and wiggle to earn a living moving the sticks.

DARIUS JOHNSON | SMU, #3

HT: 5-8 3/4 | WT: 166 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: F

ARM: 30 | HAND: 9 1/8 | AGE: 22

Small-framed, field-fast receiver with outstanding body control to track the ball in the air and make acrobatic grabs.

MARK HARRISON | Rutgers, #81

HT: 6-3 3/8 | WT: 237 | 40-YD: 4.60e | FIT: Z

ARM: 35 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 22

Rare-sized, long-armed receiver needs to learn how to use his size better to press off blocks and play big.

BRANDON KAUFMAN | E. Washington, #1 (Jr.)

HT: 6-5e | WT: 215e | 40-YD: NA | FIT: X

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Highly productive FCS standout with exceptional length and dependable hands to function outside the numbers.

TRACY MOORE | Oklahoma State, #87

HT: 6-le | WT: 220e | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: Z

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Strong, converted tight end with strength to run hard after the catch and the awareness to sift through zones.

LANEAR SAMPSON | Baylor, #3

HT: 5-11 3/8 | WT: 200 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: F

ARM: 30 5/8 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 23

Very strong pound for pound, four-year starting flanker with the size, hands and temperament that projects best to the slot in the pros.

MARLON BROWN | Georgia, #15

HT: 6-4 1/4 | WT: 205 | 40-YD: 4.60e | FIT: X

ARM: 32 1/8 | HAND: 8 1/4 | AGE: 22

Very lean, tall, small-handed, injury-prone, short-to-intermediate possession receiver with limited run-after-the-catch strength to create.

RODNEY SMITH | Florida State, #84

HT: 6-4 3/8 | WT: 220 | 40-YD: 4.60e | FIT: X

ARM: 34 3/8 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 23

Exceptionally-sized, long-limbed jumpball receiver with a wide catching radius to factor outside the numbers and in the red zone.

KENBRELL THOMPKINS | Cincinnati, #1

HT: 6-1 1/8 | WT: 194 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: X

ARM: 32 | HAND: 83/8 | AGE: 25

Lean, overaged, small-handed, possession receiver with average foot speed. Lacks specialteams experience to stick.

E.Z. NWACHUKWU | Texas A&M, #7

HT: 5-11 1/4 | WT: 198 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: Z, F

ARM: 32 1/4 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 22

Smooth-moving possession receiver with enough polish and craftiness to fend for a job in a camp.

UDIBLES

THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- Tavon Austin is a smurf with speed. He's skinnywaisted and thin-ankled. He's a little guy. He is fast as (expletive) and explosive. I just don't know how much of a pounding his body can take. He gets lost in the shuffle as a punt returner and squirts through the line. He won't turn the corner in the NFL like he does in the Big East."
- "Aaron Dobson might be a No. 3 receiver. I thought Brian Quick was bigger and better. They both have that basketball player build. I don't see the speed to go vertical."
- "Quinton Patton does not make enough plays. He looks good on the hoof, and I gave him a third-round grade, but I felt like it was too early."
- "Oklahoma could not stop Steadman Bailey and they have a good defense. You have to take into consideration he is going to need some route work coming from that spread offense. Look around the country and tell me where the playmakers are. He makes plays."
- "Robert Woods seemed to get all the hype at USC. The other kid (sophomore Margise Lee) is the one with all the talent. He's the real deal. You could live with Woods in the slot. He's not special."

PROSPECTS

2013 GRASS he TE position continues to revolutionize NFL football, creating mismatches using speed against linebackers and size against defensive backs. With the league's top-paid tight ends still coming at a fraction of the cost of a No. 1 or even No. 2 receiver, the current economic landscape of the league makes it even more enticing to stockpile tight ends and run the offense through the position, as Patriots boss Bill Belichick so keenly has done.

Thanks to a bountiful junior crop, this year's TE group features talent and depth. Six underclassmen joined the mix, led by Notre Dame's Tyler Eifert. Though he started the season slowly, Eifert finished on fire and proved that he could factor

as an all-around, every-down player.

Three other juniors — San Diego State's sleek Gavin Escobar, Stanford's physical Levine Toilolo and Michigan State's bigbodied Dion Sims - have the size and physical tools to emerge as complete tight ends.

Stanford's Zach Ertz, following in the

mold of his predecessor Coby Fleener, has the soft hands and catching radius to carve defenses down the seam and in the slot and profiles as the top "F" receiver in the class. followed closely by Cincinnati's Travis Kelce

and Florida early-entrant Jordan Reed.

In terms of pure in-line blocking, Toilolo, hailing from the Cardinal TE factory, is the most nuanced.

A number of H-Backs could also prove to be solid NFL contributors, including Harvard's physical Kyle Juszczyk and Arkansas' Chris Gragg, who is coming off a season-shortening leg injury.

A "fit" category is included within each capsule to designate what role each tight end best fits in the pros — a "Y" (a complete tight end capable of in-line blocking), "F" (primarily a receiver working out of the slot) or H-Back (a versatile

"move" player).

The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from NFL evaluators, showing where we anticipate players will be



POSITION BREAKDOWN ▶ Y - Complete, every-down player | F - Slot, receiving role | H-BACK - Move role

FIT: Y, F, H | JERSEY: #80

HT: 6-6e | WT: 255e | 40-YD: 4.65e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- · Exceptional receiver
- · Outstanding tracking
- hands, body control · Threatens the seam
- · Catches on contact
- · Consistently aware and dependable
- · Improved blocker in 2012

O DOWNSIDE

- · Has to continue filling out his frame
- · Narrow-framed and lacks bulk
- · Lacks elite top-end speed and suddenness
- · Average run strength and elusiveness
- · Not strong-hipped

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YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2009	Medic	cal redsl	nirt (back i	njury)	
2010	11/8	27	352	13.0	2
2011	13/13	63	803	12.7	5
2012	13/13	50	685	13.7	4
Total	38/34	140	1,840	13.1	-11
	Renounced	final se	eason of eli	igibility	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Oversized receiver with prototypical dimensions, movement and ball skills. Carries 250-plus pounds extraordinarily well and has growth potential. Should make an immediate impact and develop into one of the most productive receiving tight ends in the league.

GAVIN

FIT: Y, F | JERSEY: #88

HT: 6-6e | WT: 250e | 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 2-3**



UPSIDE

- Three-year starter
- · Big, projectable
- · Fine body control to adjust to bad throws
- · Reliable hands (not fazed by traffic)
- · Can run TE route tree

ODOWNSIDE

- · Needs to bulk up
- · Short on functional in-line blocking power
- Average initial quicks
- has build-up speed
- · Shows some
- stiffness out of breaks
- · Lacks physicality and threaten three levels does not finish blocks

CAREER STATS

YEAK	GP/GS	HEG	102	TPG	10		
2009	Redshirted						
2010	13/12	29	323	11.1	4		
2011*	13/6	51	780	15.3	7		
2012*	13/6	42	543	12.9	6		
Total	39/24	122	1,646	13.5	17		
*Onenir	ng formatio	ns affec	ted starts				

Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Big, athletic, dependable tight end with good receiving skills. Needs to make strides as a blocker, but can move the chains and factor in the red zone and should develop into a starter.

O LEVINE

FIT: Y JERSEY: #11

HT: 6-8e | WT: 265e | 40-YD: 4.85e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Rare size (big shortto-intermediate target) . Not a sudden athlete
- · Plucks away from his body
- · Good base, bulk and length to block in-line
- · Surprising movement skills
- · Athletic bloodlines

DOWNSIDE

- · Doesn't dominate
- builds to speed
- · Could struggle to separate vs. man
- · Straight-linish limited after the catch
- · Below-average receiving production

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	KEG	102	TPU	10
2010*	1/1	1	27	27.0	0
2011	13/10	25	343	13.7	6
2012	14/14	24	393	16.4	4
Total	28/25	50	763	15.3	10
* Medic	al redshirt	(torn rig	nt ACL)		

Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Toilolo looks every bit the part, and though he isn't a top-tier athlete, his combination of size, in-line ability and soft hands should enable him to become a very solid No. 2 tight end and red-zone option.

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FIT: Y | JERSEY: #80

HT: 6-5e WT: 280e 40-YD: 4.80e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Rare size and overall body mass
- Surprisingly athletic
- · Soft hands to secure ball away from body
- · Load to bring down after the catch
- · Potential to improve as an in-line blocker

hoops star, is an intriguing developmental prospect with three-down potential given his size and athleticism. Immaturity could be limiting.

O DOWNSIDE

- · Thick, tight hips
- · Average hip roll and blocking power
- · Needs to improve blocking technique
- · Can improve contact balance and sustain
- · Not a finisher
- Concentration drops

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2009	13/0	11	133	12.1	3
2010*		Reds	shirted		
2011	14/3	12	99	8.3	3
2012	12/9	36	475	13.2	2
Total	39/12	59	707	12	8
*Redshir	ted after bei	ng suspen	ded for his	part in the	ft ring

Renounced final season of eligibility THE WAY WE SEE IT • Could have used another season to develop, and was affected by mid-season ankle injury, but Sims, a high school

FIT: Y | JERSEY: #44

HT: 6-51/2 WT: 271 40-YD: 4.65e ARM: 321/8 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 22

> 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 6-7**



O UPSIDE

- · Exceptional sizespeed combination
- · Flies down the field
- · Can generate movement off the line
- · Strong YAC producer
- · Highly competitive · Outstanding work

O DOWNSIDE

- · Green positional instincts, awareness
- · Gets beat up by the ball - not a natural catcher
- · Not sudden or polished in his routes
- · Raw blocking technique

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2009	4/0	Pla	yed DT		
2010	12/1	Pla	ayed DE		
2011	11/0	1	8	8.0	0
2012	12/12	25	391	15.6	3
Total	39/13	26	399	15.3	3

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Intense, converted defensive end still learning the game. Has the raw, moldable traits and work ethic to develop into a solid all-around pro with patient, veteran coaching. Will require some time but many of his flaws are correctable.

FIT: F, H | JERSEY: #86

HT: 6-6e | WT: 250e | 40-YD: 4.70e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

> 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 1-2**



O UPSIDE

- · Terrific size
- · Highly productive in a pro-style offense
- · Smooth release
- · Excellent athleticism, agility, body control
- Advanced route
- · Snares throws

O DOWNSIDE

- · Relatively narrow build - lacks ideal bulk
- · Average physicality as an in-line blocker
- · Not a dependable drive or reach blocker (best with an angle)
- Occasional concentration drop

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2009		Reds	shirted		
2010	13/1	16	190	11.9	5
2011*	10/3	27	346	12.8	4
2012**	14/5	69	898	13.0	6
Total	37/9	112	1,434	12.8	15
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Missed three games (knee injury) **Started in two-TE sets

Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Comfortable, low-risk prospect whose pedigree, production, maturity and balanced skill set make for a confident projection as a solid No. 1 tight end. Immediate impact contributor.

FIT: F | JERSEY: #11

HT: 6-3e | WT: 240e | 40-YD: 4.65e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- · Built and moves like an oversized receiver
- · Bursts off the line
- · Stretches the field · Loose-hipped, can
- run a variety of routes
- · Catches naturally and creates after catch and does not sustain

DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks prototype dimensions
- · Strength-deficient
- · Marginal in-line blocker
- · Raw blocking technique - lunges
- Move block potential
 No special-teams value

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2009		Red	shirted		
2010	12/4	6	79	13.2	1
2011	10/10	28	307	11.0	2
2012	13/13	45	559	12.4	3
Total	35/26	79	945	12.0	6
	Renounced	final sea	ason of eli	gihility	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Athletic H-back / "move" tight end with speed and hands to run the seam and be a mismatch player. Cannot be counted on to single block defensve ends, but complements a true "Y" well and adds a pass-catching dimension.

TRAVIS

FIT: F | JERSEY: #18

HT: 6-51/2 | WT: 249 | 40-YD: 4.70e

ARM: 313/4 | HAND: 97/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Threatens the seam
- Catches on contact
- · Nice run strength after the catch
- · Good blocking angles explosive in movement - efficient on move
- · Locks on, runs feet and sustains
- ·NFL pedigree

O DOWNSIDE

- · Short-armed
- · Tight-hipped
- · Average body control
- · Not sudden or
- · Build-up speed
- · Lacks discipline in his approach
- · Character concerns

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2008		Reds	hirted		
2009	11/0	1	3	3.0	0
2010	Did not pl	ay — vio	lation of t	eam rule	S
2011	11/0	13	150	11.5	2
2012	13/12	45	722	16.0	8
Total	35/12	59	875	14.8	10

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Made big strides as a senior and showed he can contribute in all facets, but was very immature early on and must prove that he is committed to the cause and willing to pay the price to realize his potential. Boom-or-bust potential.

RYAN

FIT: F | JERSEY: #82

HT: 6-51/4 WT: 235 40-YD: 4.80e ARM: 321/8 | HAND: 95/8 | AGE: 23





O UPSIDE

- · Natural catcher stabs away from body
- · Very good hand-eye coordination
- · Competes in crowds
- · Highly intelligent and football smart
- · Hardworking and accountable leader

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks bulk strength - very thin-bodied
- · No girth to block in-line
- · Not physical
- · Imprecise route runner
- Average athletic ability and burst

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2008		Reds	hirted		
2009	12/7	10	78	7.8	0
2010*	6/4	17	201	11.8	3
2011	11/6	52	739	14.2	5
2012	13/8	47	742	15.8	4
Total	42/25	126	1,760	14.0	12
* Missed	d seven gar	nes (to	e injury, lef	t foot)	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A one-dimensional receiver who can only get in the way as a blocker when he's on the move and has built momentum. Does not show ideal body control to run sharp routes and separate easily but is tough and has very dependable hands to make contested catches.

FIT: F | JERSEY: #88

HT: 6-41/8 WT: 262 40-YD: 4.85e ARM: 341/2 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Outstanding size with very long arms
- · Looks the part · Drives off the ball into his routes
- · Zone-beater good coverage recognition
- · Upfield urgency after the catch - runs hard

O DOWNSIDE

- · Seldom used to block in-line
- · Lacks lower-body strength
- · Tends to doublecatch the ball
- · Ran a limited route tree from the slot · Can't blaze the seam

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2009	10/1	12	118	9.8	0
2010*	10/6	28	396	14.1	8
2011	12/11	43	532	12.4	5
2012**	10/10	36	458	12.7	2
Total	42/28	119	1,504	12.6	15
Missed	two game	s (shoul	der surger	V)	

**Missed three games (left foot)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Excellent-sized, hard-handed receiving target capable of factoring in the short-to-intermediate passing game, but lacks confidence in his hands, catches best when he is uncontested and needs to harden his resolve and prove he can block to compete with the big boys.

PROTOTYPE TE

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN TE PROSPECTS

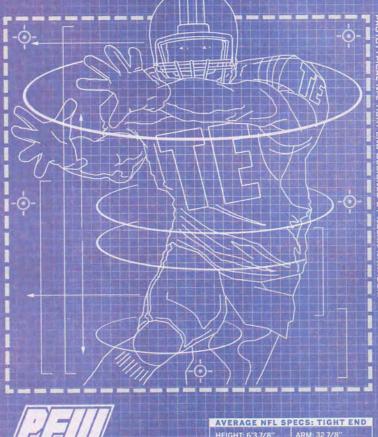
The most dangerous tight ends who line the Hall of Fame walls have been able to threaten the seam and run after the catch. Their hands have been very reliable. To be special, they also must be as good blocking as catching, but most tight ends today are pretty one-dimensional.

THREATENING THE SEAM

Being able to release cleanly off the line of scrimmage and challenge the middle of the field adds a huge dimension to an offense and opens up the short passing game. Vernon Davis and Jimmy Graham are two of the best at stretching defenses vertically. Raw speed down the seam can create a lot of mismatch problems and force defenses to play differently, but to truly make a difference, tight ends must be able to track the ball over the shoulder and adjust to it without being intimidated by the big hit to which they become vulnerable.

RUN AFTER THE CATCH

Tight ends who can create their own yardage after the catch are rare. Mike Ditka was able to run over tackler after tackler. Kellen Winslow Sr. was athletic enough to leap over Rob Gronkowski is superb. Tight ends who can act like running backs in and determination to turn a short a long gain are difficult to find.



HEIGHT: 6'3 7/8" WEIGHT: 253 LBS. 40-YARD TIME: 4.78

HANDS

Tight ends safety outlets for quarterbacks looking to check down off their primary receiver and are used heavily on playaction in the red zone. Like former great pass catchers can snatch the ball with their fingertips ball quickly after the catch. They do not let aggressive their approach toward the ball.

BLOCKING

Not many tight ends can hook and seal outside linebackers or drive defensive ends off the ball the way Mark Bruener did for so long for the Steelers. Teams normally carry a blocking tight end to contribute in short-yardage and goal-line situations. Strong base blockers understand angles, move their feet to sustain and play with great knee bend and leverage. But generally, in the NFL today and in years past, there are and have been few complete tight ends who can block as impressively as they can catch and create. Tight ends highly skilled in both areas, such as the Cowboys' Jason Witten and the Steelers' Heath Miller, are special.

CHRIS

FIT: H-B | JERSEY: #80

HT: 6-3 | WT: 236 | 40-YD: 4.68

ARM: 33 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- Athletic build
- · Adjusts to the ball with grace, fluidity
- · Fine body control
- · Outstanding handeye coordination
- · Plucks the ball out of the air Good vertical speed

O DOWNSIDE

- · A bit high-cut and lacks core strength
- · Has a thin lower body prone to injury
- Leggy strider not agile after the catch
- · Can be knocked off routes
- · Not strong-based

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO
2008*	12/3	1	25	25.0	0
2009*	Medical	redshirt	disloca	ted right	ankle
2010	13/4	8	171	21.4	2
2011	13/8	41	518	12.6	2
2012**	5/5	22	289	13.1	3
Total	43/20	72	1,003	13.9	7

** Missed seven games (bone bruise in left leg)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A converted receiver who looks like an athletic small forward playing the ball in the air and can become a legitimate receiving threat if he can stay healthy. Has enough grit to position and wall off as a move blocker.

FIT: H-B | JERSEY: #44

HT: 6-13/8 WT: 248 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: 313/8 | HAND: 91/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- · Has a sturdy build
- · Stout at the point of attack - plays with natural leverage
- · Barrels through contact after the catch
- · Very tough, durable
- · Highly intelligent
- · Special-teams effort

O DOWNSIDE

- · One-shot blocker
- · Average finisher -
- legs die on contact
- · Can improve sustain Not quick, sudden or
- fluid adjusting · Can improve gauging his power
- · A bit slow off spots

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO
2009	10/0	11	124	11.3	3
2010	10/10	25	234	9.4	4
2011	10/10	37	512	13.8	7
2012	10/10	52	706	13.6	8
Total	40/30	125	1,576	12.6	22

CAREER STATS

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Very competitive, strong, well-built H-Back who lives to play the game and will find a way to make an impact on special teams. Has strong leadership traits that will benefit a locker room.

FIT: H-B | JERSEY: #8

HT: 6-7 1/4 | WT: 257 | 40-YD: 4.85e

ARM: 33 1/2 | HAND: 10 3/4 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



UPSIDE

- · Excellent size and frame - big-boned
- Solid in-line blocker
- · Clean hands-catcher · Snags off-target
- throws with ease · Diligent and
- determined worker · Locker-room leader

O DOWNSIDE

- · Leggy long strider gathers to cut
- · Drifts in routes
- · Creates little after the catch (not elusive)
- · Not a seam-stretcher
- · Lacks weight-room strength
- · Not strong-based

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YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TD
2008*	3/0	0	0	0.0	0
2009	Redshi	rted — I	NCAA tran	sfer rules	3
2010	12/0	3	21	7.0	2
2011	14/9	39	481	12.3	6
2012	14/9	46	637	13.8	12
Total *At Notr	43/18 e Dame	88	1,139	12.9	20

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THE WAY WE SEE IT • Very long-limbed, underdeveloped pass catcher who must make additional strength gains to compete as a blocker in the NFL and has the best chance to make it as a "move" player.

MARQUEIS

FIT: H-B (QB) | JERSEY: #5

HT: 6-3 5/8 WT: 239 40-YD: 4.60e

ARM: 33 1/2 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Extremely athletic with long arms
- · Strong and agile with the ball in his hands
- · Good balance and body control
- Very strong arm
- · Solid football character

O DOWNSIDE

- · Very raw still learning the position
- · Simplified route tree - runs to spots
- · Does not work back to the ball
- · Fazed by traffic -
- concentration drops
- · Minimal production

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO
2009	13/1	6	58	9.7	1
2010	12/7	42	587	14.0	5
2011*	11/10	0	0	0.0	0
2012	11/8	12	121	10.1	0
Total	47/26	60	766	12.8	6
Played	quarterba	ck			

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A big, strong college receiver who saw action at quarterback the last two seasons and will require some patience, but has the physical skill set to be molded by a strong technical coaching staff.

FIT: H-B | JERSEY: #89

HT: 6-35/8 WT: 241 40-YD: 4.83 ARM: 30 5/8 | HAND: 8 5/8 | AGE: 24

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- · Competitive blocker
- · Adjusts well in the air to off-target throws
- · Good body control and field awareness
- · Fine hand-eye coordination
- · Coachable, unselfish team player

O DOWNSIDE

- · Overaged
- · Small hands and short arms
- · Monotone routes
- Struggles separating from man coverage
- · Not powerful
- · Inconsistent secondlevel fits

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	REC	YDS	YPC	TO
2008	2/0	Medica	al redshirt	(right an	kle)
2009	11/1	1	9	9.0	0
2010	13/11	12	206	17.2	1
2011	12/12	31	348	11.2	2
2012	12/11	16	206	12.9	2
Total	50/35	60	769	12.8	5

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Athletic possession receiver whose production slipped during a senior season in which the Terps cycled through six quarterbacks due to injury. Showed well at the Texas vs. the Nation All-Star Game and has good hands to find a role.

BEST OF THE REST

JACK DOYLE | Western Kentucky, #18

HT: 6-5 1/4 | WT: 252 | 40-YD: 4.75e | FIT: F

ARM: 32 1/8 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 23

Four-year starter and three-time captain in a pro-style offense with outstanding hands and intangibles to compete if he can stay healthy.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS | Alabama, #89

HT: 6-5 3/4 | WT: 269 | 40-YD: 5.19 | FIT: Y

ARM: 32 3/4 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 23

Monster-sized, plodding in-line blocker and short-area possession receiver well-versed in a pro-style offense. Could be a jumbo blocker.

CHRIS PANTALE | Boston College, #81

HT: 6-5 1/4 | WT: 256 | 40-YD: 4.90e | FIT: Y

ARM: 33 3/8 | HAND: 10 3/8 | AGE: 23

Solidly-built, high-effort, four-year starter has a well-balanced skill set, but no unique traits to bank on. Competitiveness could allow to stick.

D.C. JEFFERSON | Rutgers, #10

HT: 6-5 3/4 | WT: 255 | 40-YD: 4.85e | FIT: Y

ARM: 34 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 24

Very good-sized, four-year starter with the base strength to warrant a look as No. 3. In-line blocking skills will have to be his ticket.

JAKE STONEBURNER | Ohio State, #11

HT: 6-3 1/2 | WT: 241 | 40-YD: 4.75e | FIT: F

ARM: 30 3/4 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 24

Tightly-wound, linear, straight-linish, injuryprone converted receiver who shies from traffic and brings little as a blocker on the move.

ZACH SUDFELD | Nevada, #44

HT: 6-6 5/8 | WT: 250 | 40-YD: 4.74 | FIT: H-B

ARM: 33 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 24

Very smart, overaged, injury-prone character player who emerged as a senior playing a key role in Chris Ault's "pistol" offense.

LUKE WILLSON | Rice, #82

HT: 6-53/8 | WT: 252 | 40-YD: 4.80e | FIT: F

ARM: 32 1/4 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 22

Tough, overachieving, injury-prone complement to Vance McDonald showed fairly well at the NFLPA Collegiate Bowl.

MYCHAL RIVERA | Tennessee, #81

HT: 6-3 1/4 | WT: 237 | 40-YD: 4.80e | FIT: F

ARM: 32 1/8 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 22

One-dimensional, monotone mover offers dependable underneath production to function in a detached role.

PHILIP LUTZENKIRCHEN | Auburn, #43

HT: 6-3 1/8 | WT: 255 | 40-YD: 4.85e | FIT: H-B

ARM: 10 1/8 | HAND: 33 | AGE: 22

Competitive hands-catcher with enough athletic ability and intelligence to warrant an opportunity in a move role.

JUSTICE CUNNINGHAM | South Carolina, #87

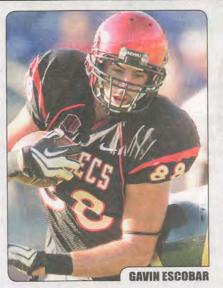
HT: 6-4e | WT: 260e | 40-YD: 4.90e | FIT: Y

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Very stiff, tightly wound, big-bodied, mechanical mover with decent hands and enough size to warrant a look in a camp.

AUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "I was down on **Gavin Escobar** as a blocker after watching the Boise game—he flashed and didn't work his feet. Then I ended up watching three more and thought he did a lot better. He's an interesting guy, especially with the way this league is trending."
- "Because they use 11 and 87 in-line, Zach Ertz was not even in the game much as a blocker. He struggles when he tries to block power. He gets pulled and jerked and knocked off his block attempts."
- "Travis Kelce is a trainwreck character-wise. He looks tight-hipped and straight-linish to me. I could see him eventually starting, but we wouldn't talk about a guy with his baggage until at least the third (round)."
- "Jordan Reed is really just a big receiver. He's not as fast as the last kid to come out of there (Aaron Hernandez), but he's pretty athletic and catches well."
- "I thought **Dion Sims** was soft as a blocker for as big as he is. He gets downfield and catches well. He was a little dinged up this year. It was still disappointing to watch. I expected to see more from him."

PROSPECTS

2013 GLASSE his year's OT crop had the potential to be among the best in NFL history prior to the decisions of Michigan's Taylor Lewan, Texas A&M's Jake Matthews and Notre Dame's Zach Martin to return to school for their senior seasons.

Even without the underclassmen, the crop is still very strong and will include at least three bonafide left tackle prospects, including two top-10-caliber talents — Texas A&M's Luke Joeckel. the safest pick in this year's draft, and Central Michigan's Eric Fisher, who climbed his way into the elite class by showing exceptionally well at the Senior Bowl

Oklahoma's late-blooming Lane Johnson also has the footwork and balance to hold down a left tackle job for a long time. Arkansas Pine-Bluff's Terron Armstead, though still relatively raw, and Florida State junior Menelik Watson, who has only played two years of organized football, could prove

to be diamonds in the rough.

The top right tackle in this year's draft class is Alabama junior D.J. Fluker, a mammoth of a man who can pave the way in the run game. Several college left tackles, including Virginia's Oday Aboushi and Boston College's Emmett Cleary, also project best to the

right side in the pros and could serve as emergency left tackles.

Two underclassmen — Syracuse's Justin Pugh and Colorado's David Bakhtiari - both have the movement skill desired in zone-blocking schemes.

PFW ranked the following tackle prospects by the position to which they best project in the pros - left or right tackle. Though the positions are nearly interchangeable in some offenses, not all tackles can handle the adjustment of playing on each side, and some might even need to be protected on the inside. The "Fit" category is used to designate which positions players are best suited to play.

> The following reports are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from NFL evaluators, showing where we anticipate players will

be drafted.



FIT: OLT | JERSEY: #76

HT: 6-6e | WT: 310e | 40-YD: 5.00e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **TOP 10**



O UPSIDE

- · Durable, battle-tested three-year starter showed well vs. SEC's best
- · Superb, patient pass blocker makes it look easy
- · Outstanding base, balance and leverage
- · Coordinates quick hands and feet - very good technician
- · Smart, aware and humble

O DOWNSIDE

- · Plays a bit too short-armed
- . Not an elite athlete by NFL left tackle standards
- · Average hip snap
- · Not especially powerful
- · Occasionally gets overextended
- · Could stand to get stronger as a run blocker
- · Anchor strength can improve

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010	13/13	
2011	13/13	
2012	13/13	
otal	39/39	
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THE WAY WE SEE IT • Dependable, highly skilled, pass-blocking technician who grades out as well as anyone in this year's draft class. Schemeversatile, Day-One starter with mass appeal and ability to safeguard a franchise quarterback for the next decade-plus.

ERIC

FIT: OLT | JERSEY: #79

HT: 6-71/4 | WT: 305 | 40-YD: 5.10e

ARM: 34 | HAND: 103/8 | AGE: 22

ROUND 1



OUPSIDE

- · Very good athlete
- · Natural knee bender
- · Exceptional pass protector
- · Plays with a lot of pride and works at his craft
- · Rises to the challenge against better competition
- · Very tough, determined and hardworking

O DOWNSIDE

- · Can continue to make strength gains, especially in lower body
- · Does not consistently recoil and strike with his hands
- · Can struggle some handling power
- · Lacks power to move defenders
- · Can come off as overconfident and rub some the wrong way

GAI	SEEM
YEAR	GP/GS
2009	8/2
2010	11/9
2011	10/10
2012	13/13
Total	42/34

THE WAY WE SEE IT . Very confident, highly competitive, athletic left tackle who plays with a small-school chip on his shoulder and looks to bury defenders in the dirt. Proved his worth at the Senior Bowl and has the length, agility, flexibility and bend to become a perennial Pro Bowler.

PLANE

FIT: OLT | JERSEY: #69

HT: 6-61/4 | WT: 302 | 40-YD: 4.85e

ARM: 35 | HAND: 93/4 | AGE: 23

ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- · Oustanding athlete
- · Very light on his feet with rare movement skill for a big man
- · Plays with urgency and awareness - understands angles
- · Very quick climbing to the second level
- · Very good recovery speed
- · Highly competitive and versatile

O DOWNSIDE

- · Not explosive rolling off the ball and generating movement
- · Does not consistently finish blocks
- · Sets tall and will let defenders get underneath his pads
- · Can improve finishing strength
- struggles some with power
- · Only a one-year OLT starter
- 2009 Redshirted 2010 7/0 2011 13/12 2012 13/11 Total 33/23 * Kilgore (Tx.)

CAREER

GP/GS

NA

YEAR

2008*

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Converted prep quarterback and college tight end who outgrew the position and still moves with the agility and grace of a skilled athlete. Technique continues to steadily improve and possesses the quickness, agility and balance to become a quality blind-side protector.

MENELIK

FIT: OLT | JERSEY: #71

HT: 6-6e | WT: 320e | 40-YD: 5.15e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 1-2**



O UPSIDE

- · Ideal size, build and athletic
- · Bends naturally and plays on his feet
- · Flashes a strong punch
- · Has recovery ability
- · Physical, aggressive temperament
- · Immense upside

O DOWNSIDE

- Very raw and inconsistent
- · Technique is a work in progress
- · Still developing awareness and positional instincts
- · Slow, developing eyes has to
- see more counters, stunts, blitzes · Has a tendency to set tall and
- get outleveraged anchor · One-year wonder

CAREER

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** Saddleback (Calif.) College

THE WAY WE SEE IT • An English import and converted power forward, Menelik is an inexperienced, ascending talent whose prototypical dimensions, explosive movement, nimble feet and untapped potential will have O-line coaches drooling. More suited for left side than the right he played.

TERRON

ARKANSAS-PINE

FIT: OLT | JERSEY: #70

HT: 6-5 | WT: 304 | 40-YD: 4.78

ARM: 33 1/2 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 22

ROUND 2-3



UPSIDE

- · Nimble and light on his feet can pull, trap and lead up through hole
- · Eliminates linebackers on the second level - flashes dominance
- · Very effective pass protector
- · Good recovery quickness
- · Highly intelligent
- · Very good work ethic
- · Experienced, four-year starter

DOWNSIDE

- · Inconsistent footwork and technique - can improve finish
- · Can do a better job adjusting to movement and anticipating angles
- · Needs to improve his lower-body strength
- · Catches too often more of a grabber than a puncher

· Can be inverted by power

UHL	BEER
YEAR	GP/GS
2009	7/6
2010	11/11
2011	10/10
2012	12/12
Total	40/39

CAREER

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A very light-footed, athletic positional blocker who, with a few years in an NFL strength program and continued technique refinement, could emerge as a bonafide NFL left tackle. Most of his flaws are correctable and is loaded with upside.

FIT: OLT-OG | JERSEY: #70

HT: 6-47/8 | WT: 301 | 40-YD: 5.20e

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ARM: 311/2 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 23 ROUND 2-3



UPSIDE

- · Three-year starter
- · Athletic, coordinated with good body control
- · Shuffles and slides
- · Mobile quick to the second
- · Can pull, trap and get in front of screens
- · Solid intangibles

O DOWNSIDE

- · Extremely short arms and is not built for power
- · Average hip snap and explosion into contact
- · Needs to improve base strength to anchor
- · Needs to improve hand punch, placement and pop
- · Average Senior Bowl showing

CAREER

VFAR 2009 Redshirted 2010 13/13 12/12 2011 2012* 9/9

34/34 Total *Missed 4 games (shoulder)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A very efficient mover with left tackle feet, agility and balance, but is not yet the technician he will have to be in the pros to overcome his short arms. Will likely begin his career on the edge but is destined for a move inside for a zone-blocking scheme.

DAVID

FIT: OLT | JERSEY: #59

HT: 6-4e | WT: 290e | 40-YD: 5.05e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Quick hands and feet
- · Excellent bend, balance and body control
- · Clean shuffle and slide
- · Runs rushers wide
- · Works his hips and can seal and reach
- · Easily gets on top of linebackers and is efficent climbing a level

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal length and build
- · Grabs, catches and grapples with rushers instead of punching
- · Needs to improve anchor and grip strength - gets overpowered
- · Lunges and gets beat leaving his feet
- · Does not generate power through his hips

CAREER

GP/GS 2009 Redshirted 2010 12/11 2011 11/11 2012 11/11 Total 34/33

Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • High-cut with a short torso, Bakhtiari is an undersized, athletic left tackle who jumped ship early from a bottomed-out CU program. Has attractive movement skills, but is in need of strength gains and technical development and requires patience.

XAVIER

FIT: OLT | JERSEY: #73

HT: 6-51/2 | WT: 311 | 40-YD: 5.25e ARM: 333/4 | HAND: 101/2 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Has a solidly built, welldistributed frame
- · Carries his weight easily
- · Flashes pop in his punch
- · Good balance plays on his feet
- · Climbs to the second level quickly and can position/seal
- · Can stop a charge in pass pro and handle power

O DOWNSIDE

- · Inconsistent footwork, technique
- · Susceptible to inside counters
- · Pad level tends to rise
- · Inconsistent get-off in the run game and falls off second-level blocks
- · Does not generate movement
- · Weight has widely fluctuated
- · Has had struggles with authority and hard coaching

YEAR GP/GS 2009 10/5 2010 12/8 2011 13/9 2012 11/11 Total 46/33

THE WAY WE SEE IT . Big-bodied, athletic big man who coasted on his natural talent too much and was difficult to coach, but has shown more maturity and has good enough feet to handle the left side or kick in to guard for a slide-protection scheme.

JORDAN

UISIANA TECH

FIT: OLT | JERSEY: #78

HT: 6-53/8 WT: 315 40-YD: 5.25e

ARM: 34 | HAND: 9 5/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIDE

- · Outstanding size and length carries his weight well
- · Quick into blocks and climbing to the second level (seals LBs)
- Solid anchor strength good balance and coordination
- · Well-conditioned athlete
- · Highly motivated worker
- · Football is very important to him

O DOWNSIDE

- · More of a catcher than a striker
- · Short-stepper with limited hip flexibility and bend
- Tends to play a bit tall and can get overextended reaching
- · Unconventional pass sets
- (backpedals) will need re-training · Regularly faced inferior, mid-
- level competition

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YEAR GP/GS 2009* 7/5 2010 5/4 2011 13/13 2012 12/12

Total 37/34 *Played OG

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Well-built, wall-off, bump-and-steer college right tackle with raw physical traits to develop in a zone-blocking scheme. Position-sustain blocker with a quality make-up and desire to improve. Has eventual starter traits with continued technical development.

FIT: OLT | JERSEY: #75

HT: 6-51/2 | WT: 305 | 40-YD: 5.20e ARM: 34 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIDE

- · Big-framed and long-armed
- · Good athletic ability and
- movement skill for his size · Quick to the second level
- · Functional anchor strength · Well-conditioned and effortful
- · Strong work habits
- · Very smart, mature quick learner
- · Football is very important to him

O DOWNSIDE

- Overaged
- Not a natural 300-pounder has a lean build with thin calves
- · Lacks confidence
- · Grabs, clutches cloth too much
- · Footwork is still raw for a threeyear starter
- · Not explosive or powerful
- . Needs to become better finisher

CAREER

YEAR	GP/GS
2007	LDS Mission
2008*	Redshirted
2009*	13/2
2010	13/13
2011	13/13
2012	13/13
Total	52/41
*Played	TE

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Good-framed, long-limbed, college right tackle with athletic traits more suited for the left side. Converted tight end who is still developing into his own body and may even be best inside in the pros, where he would have help on each side.

PROTOTYPE OT

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN OT PROSPECTS

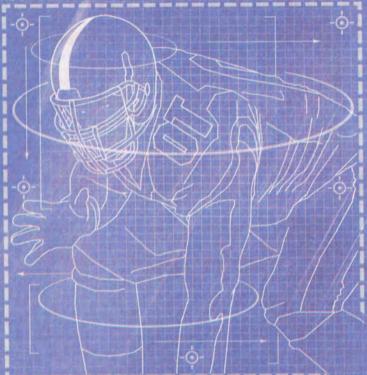
Left tackles have tended to be more athletic to handle speed, and right tackles more powerful, with teams tending to run most often to the right side. However, the positions have become more interchangeable, and to be successful, all tackles must be able to play with **balance**, be **alert** to where pressure is coming from, **recover** when they lose position and take great **pride** in their work.

BALANCE

Being able to shuffle, slide and mirror a defender without falling to the ground or getting overextended, especially when pulling, trapping and adjusting to a moving target in space. Tackles need to be able to anchor and hold their ground, especially right tackles matching up with big, strong base ends. Offensive tackles who can keep their shoulders square, knees bent, chin up and get depth in their pass-pro set can dictate what defensive linemen do. Anthony Muñoz and Tony Boselli played with great balance and technique.

AWARENESS

Offensive tackles must be alert to blitzes from all angles and be able to instinctively see and react to twists and stunts. They must feel pressure trying to slip underneath and be able to help with an inside punch. On the second level, they need to be able to zero in on a moving target and continue working downfield with a second surge.



AVERAGE NFL SPECS: OFFENSIVE TACKLE

HEIGHT: 6'5 7/8" AR WEIGHT: 319 LBS. H/ 40-YARD TIME: 5.17 W

ARM: 33 7/8" HAND: 10" WONDERLIC: 26

RECOVERY

Every tackle will lose position at times. The great ones are able to regain their body control, redirect, pivot, punch and quickly shift their weight to cut off their opponent and finish the block. With the responsibility of protecting the quarterback's blind side, left tackles must have quick feet to handle the defense's fastest pass rusher, who generally lines up on the right side, and the agility to react to quick counter moves and spins. Ryan Clady has superb recovery speed. Jonathan Ogden was one of the all-time great finishers.

PRIDE

Tackles rarely get noticed by the average fan unless they are beaten and give up a sack. If a tackle plays a great game, he will have gone unnoticed. That is what a tackle wants and why NFL teams seek blue-collar grinders who bring their lunch pail to work every day, seeking no fanfare. A tackle needs to have supreme confidence in his ability and take a lot of pride in doing the dirty work that few will truly appreciate. Having an aggressive temperament to dominate and punish defenders is important.

FIT: ORT | JERSEY: #76

HT: 6-47/8 | WT: 355 | 40-YD: 5.35e

ARM: 36 3/8 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- · Day trip to get around rare size, girth and overall length
- · Possesses sheer mass to anchor
- · Jarring punch strength
- · Latches on and controls
- · Physical, mashing run blocker · Desireable football temperament
- · Room to improve in pass protection - a lot of upside

DOWNSIDE

- · Struggles to mirror vs. quickness
- · Lags when he has to shift weight, redirect and recover
- · Steps slow cutting off flowing linebackers
- · Can improve contact balance and sustain (pad level rises)
- Average eyes not quick-minded enough for the inside

CAREER

YEAR	GP/GS
2009 R	edshirted
2010*	10/9
2011	13/13
2012	14/14
Total	37/36
Missed 3 g	ames (groin)
Renounced	
season of	eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Massive, imposing specimen with girth and wingspan that rate as exceptional even by NFL starter standards. Isn't a dominator yet, but has the tools to become a top-tier, mauling right tackle or powerful guard. Still young, immature and learning how to play the game.

ODAY

FIT: ORT | JERSEY: #72

HT: 6-51/4 WT: 310 40-YD: 5.35e

ARM: 32 7/8 | HAND: 10 1/2 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIBE

- · Has a big frame with wide
- shoulders and can absorb contact · Locks up defenders when he gets his hands on them
- · Can short set and stop defenders in their tracks
- · Good hand strength
- Solid anchor in pass pro
- · Tough, competitive, hardworking

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average foot quickness and arm. length for the left side
- · Too easily stressed by speed lets defenders cross his face
- · Plays too upright, negating his leverage and power
- · Not a natural knee-bender
- · Average recovery quickness to react to the blitz

CAL	REER
YEAR	GP/GS
2009	6/0
2010	12/12
2011	13/13
2012	12/12
Total	43/37

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Good-sized, smooth-muscled, top-heavy college left tackle who needs to play on the right side or kick inside in the pros. Has the tough, gritty trench temperament to earn a starting job for more of a power-based team.

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FIT: ORT | JERSEY: #77

HT: 6-6 5/8 | WT: 313 | 40-YD: 5.25e ARM: 33 3/4 | HAND: 9 5/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- · Outstanding size
- · Tough and gritty competitor great effort
- Functional run blocker quick into blocks
- · Extremely intelligent alert to see the blitz
- · Takes pride in his craft
- · Good versatility

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal athletic ability and foot quickness for the left side
- Not a natural bender and too often gets overextended
- Average recovery speed
- · Needs to improve strength levels
- · Lacks power in his punch and does not play big
- · Struggles to connect at second level

CAREER

YEAR	GP/GS
2008	Redshirted
2009	12/4
2010	12/10
2011	12/12
2012	12/12
Total	48/38

THE WAY WE SEE IT • An efficient overachiever who moved from the right side to the left as a senior, Cleary does not always look pretty getting the job done, but he consistently finds a way to produce and has the tools to serve as a versatile swing backup and become a functional NFL starter.

BRENNAN

NORTH CAROLINA FIT: ORT | JERSEY: #73

HT: 6-6e WT: 320e 40-YD: 5.20e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- · Outstanding size
- · Good hand strength to control defenders when locked up
- · Functional anchor strength to stop a charge
- · Competes hard
- · Strong support structure in life
- · Has NFL pedigree father,
- Brent, was a 7-year NFL OL veteran

O DOWNSIDE

- Underdeveloped body needs to get stronger
- · Not explosive off the ball
- · Exposed by inside counters
- · Quirky, artsy personality atypical of the trenches
- · Has some weight-room limitations (back)
- · Durability could be an issue

CAREER

YEAR GP/GS 9/1 2010 9/0 2011 13/13 2012*

8/8

35/22 Total * Missed final 4 games (left shoulder surgery)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Long-limbed, big-bodied, white-collar college right tackle who will require developmental time in the pros to hone his eyes and instincts and must prove he can stay healthy. Will add personality to any OL group and might not fit in with all.

RICK

FIT: ORT | JERSEY: #58

HT: 6-61/4 WT: 316 40-YD: 5.30e

ARM: 341/8 | HAND: 93/4 | AGE: 23 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- Thick-bodied and long-armed
- · Can generate some movement as a drive blocker
- · Nice balance shuffles, slides and plays on his feet
- · Self-made achiever
- · Good weight-room strength
- Has a blue-collar approach hardworking and tough

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal athletic ability to handle NFL speed on the left side
- · Struggles to reach and cut off inside counters
- Tends to clutch and grab does not finish blocks
- · Fish out of water in space
- · Very inconsistent second-level fits - often a step late to arrive

CAREER

YEAR	GP/GS
	Redshirted
2009	12/0
2010	12/10
2011	14/14
2012	13/12
Total	51/36

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Try-hard, tough, overachieving college left tackle lacking the requisite agility, knee bend and athleticism desired to protect the blind side in the NFL. Has the strength and grit to function on the right side in the pros.

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ALABAMA A&M

FIT: ORT | JERSEY: #67

HT: 6-47/8 WT: 321 40-YD: 5.35e

ARM: 341/8 | HAND: 91/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 5-6



OUPSIDE

- Excellent frame and overall length in body and arms
- Can engulf and cover up defenders in run game
- Sees the blitz and adjusts to movement
- · Fairly light-footed
- · Very durable
- · Experienced, four-year starter

O DOWNSIDE

- Underdeveloped, smoothmuscled body
- Does not dominate lower-level competition
- · Can improve leg drive plodder
- Raw pass-pro technique (opens shoulders out of the gate)
- Limited playing experience only one year of prep football

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/EAR	GP/GS
2008 R	edshirted
2009	12/12
2010	11/11
2011	12/12
2012	11/11
Total	46/46

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Thick-bodied, high-cut, big-hipped, upright, small-school college left tackle who showed continual improvement and has the mental toughness, durability and intelligence desired in a swing backup. Will benefit from time in an NFL strength program and has upside to develop.

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FIT: ORT | JERSEY: #77

HT: 6-71/2 | WT: 289 | 40-YD: 4.90e

ARM: 32 | HAND: 101/2 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Strong punch
- · Plays bigger than his size
- · Good core strength, balance
- Competes hard aggressive attacking the second level
- Good intensity flashes with a mean streak
- Smart adapted quickly to position change

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average arm length
- Late processing and reacting to stunts, blitzes and inside pressure
- · Needs work on power step
- · Average lateral agility
- Needs to improve hand use and finishing strength
- Still learning to coordinate his hands and feet (raw technician)

YEAR GP/GS 2009* 13/0 2010* 13/5 2011* 13/3 2012 12/12 Total 51/20 *Played TE

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Raw, converted blocking tight end with an old-school, throwback on-field demeanor. Can factor readily as a jumbo-package blocker and be groomed for a positional role. Developmental prospect with upside to be groomed. Might land inside.

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FIT: ORT | JERSEY: #76

HT: 6-6e | WT: 325e | 40-YD: 5.45e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- Big body with long arms and natural girth
- Able to widen the hole and pin defensive ends inside
- Well-experienced vs. top-notch SEC competition
- Has potential to become a strong drive blocker
- Coachable

O DOWNSIDE

- Has a hefty bell and could shed some bad weight
- · Core-strength deficient
- Disappointing power
- Bends too much at the waist
- Struggles outside the phonebooth
- Rarely asked to pull and trap in college

YEAR	GP/GS
2009	Redshirted
2010	11/2
2011	14/13
2012*	1/1
Total	26/16
*Right I	knee injury
	nced final
seasor	of eligibility

CAREER

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Big, beefy, heavy-legged college left tackle who opted to forego his remaining eligibility despite having just 16 career starts. Will be a right-tackle project for a man-blocking team valuing size, though draft stock will be affected by recovery from September knee injury.

OJOHN WETZEL

BOSTON COLLEGE

FIT: ORT | JERSEY: #73

HT: 6-7 | WT: 307 | 40-YD: 5.40e

ARM: 333/8 | HAND: 97/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- Good-sized mauler functional in a phone booth when he locks on
- Creates good run fits and gets good positioning
- Nice inside hand placement
- Fine footwork and technique in pass pro to shuffle and mirror
- Flashes some nastiness
- · Good work habits

O DOWNSIDE

- Average athlete and recovery speed
- Waistbender lunges and gets overextended
- Struggles to handle quickness and speed
- Stiff, heavy-legged and tight in his hips
- · Limited pop in his punch

YEAR	GP/GS
2009	6/0
2010	8/0
2011	12/12
2012	12/12
Total	38/24

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THE WAY WE SEE IT • Heavy-legged plodder moved from the left side to the right as a senior and looked more comfortable matching up against power. Has experience on both sides and enough size and grit to fend for a swing backup role.

OPATRICK WARD

NORTHWESTERN

FIT: ORT | JERSEY: #70 HT: 6-6 % | WT: 308 | 40-YD: 5.40e ARM: 337% | HAND: 9 5/8 | AGE: 22

ROUND 7-PFA



O UPSIDE

- Has a frame to grow into
- · Extremely intelligent
- Can bump and steer and control defenders (runs wide of pocket)
- Enough base strength to anchor good angles
- Rapid learner does not need to be told directions twice
- Highly competitive and driven

O DOWNSIDE

- Plays too stiff-legged and upright
- Not a natural knee-bender (gets overextended)
- Lacks functional core strength and explosive power
- · Not strong at the point of attack
- Average hand quickness and strength

YEAR GP/GS

Total	51/39
2012	13/13
2011	13/13
2010	13/13
2009	12/0

Inconsistent second-level fits

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Tall, college right tackle shifted to the left side as a senior but lacks ideal foot quickness for the left side and power for the right. Ideal zone-blocking, swing backup tackle with smarts, focus and versatility to stick on a roster as a seventh lineman.

BEST OF THE REST

NICK BECTON | Virginia Tech, #54

HT: 6-5 3/8 | WT: 330 | 40-YD: 5.41 | FIT: OLT

ARM: 35 1/8 | HAND: 8 7/8 | AGE: 23

Rare-sized, highly inconsistent, one-year starting left tackle with starting-caliber physical traits. Must limit mental mistakes.

ROGERS GAINES | Tennessee State, #75

HT: 6-7 | WT: 310 | 40-YD: 5.25e | FIT: OLT

ARM: 35 5/8 | HAND: 10 3/4 | AGE: 24

Rare-sized, soft-bodied developmental left tackle with vines for arms. Must prove he can handle speed and better competition.

JEFF NADY | Nevada, #78

HT: 6-5 5/8 | WT: 302 | 40-YD: 5.33 | FIT: ORT

ARM: 33 1/4 | HAND: 10 1/2 | AGE: 23

Tough, gritty three-year starter capably manned the left side in college, but has tools better suited for the right side in the pros.

TANNER HAWKINSON | Kansas, #72

HT: 6-5 1/8 | WT: 304 | 40-YD: 5.30e | FIT: OLT

ARM: 33 1/4 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 23

Underpowered, four-year starter kicked to the left side as a senior. Can stick as a versatile backup with continued strength gains.

VINCE PAINTER | Virginia Tech, #71

HT: 6-41/4 | WT: 299 | 40-YD: 4.96 | FIT: OLT

ARM: 33 1/8 | HAND: 9 3/4 | AGE: 23

Extremely athletic, converted defensive tackle took over the starting ORT job as a senior and has clear developmental traits.

JORDAN DEVEY | Memphis, #64

HT: 6-63/8 | WT: 316 | 40-YD: 5.35e | FIT: ORT

ARM: 32 3/4 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 25

Passive, overaged college left tackle with limited agility, foot quickness and bend. May need to move inside.

OSCAR JOHNSON | Louisiana Tech, #67

HT: 6-5 1/2 | WT: 339 | 40-YD: 5.35e | FIT: ORT

ARM: 33 3/4 | HAND: 10 1/2 | AGE: 23

Naturally strong, junior-college transfer with the girth and base strength more suited for the right side than the left he played the last two years.

MARK JACKSON | Glenville State, #75

HT: 6-5 1/2 | WT: 341 | 40-YD: 5.64 | FIT: ORT

ARM: 33 1/2 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 25

Thick-bodied, overaged, Illinois transfer capable of factoring in the run game and matching size on size. May have to move inside.

ELVIS FISHER | Missouri, #72

HT: 6-43/4 | WT: 291 | 40-YD: 5.25e | FIT: OLT

ARM: 33 1/4 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 24

Narrowly-built, injury-prone, four-year starter could find a backup role in a zone-blocking scheme. Durability issues are concerning.

R.J. DILL | Rutgers, #76

HT: 6-6 3/8 | WT: 316 | 40-YD: 5.40e | FIT: ORT

ARM: 33 | HAND: 10 3/8 | AGE: 23

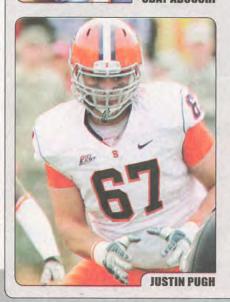
Heavy-legged, thick-framed, blue-collar Maryland transfer with limiting value as a right tackle only in the pros.

AUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "Menelik Watson is overaged, not a U.S. citizen and plays very tall. He is going to work out like a phenom and has all the ability. The question is whether you can get it out of him."
- "Luke Joeckel has to get a lot stronger. He's the safest pick in the draft, but the system helps him out a lot there. They get the ball out so fast, and when they do have pressure, the guy (Johnny Manziel) just runs all over. When you factor (Joeckel's) movement and intangibles, though, it does not get much better."
- "Oday Aboushi does not have left tackle movement. Someone might keep him there out of necessity, but he'll struggle."
- "Lane Johnson is not very strong. He's really a developmental guy that you'd like to let spend a year in the weight room. He has feet he just hasn't filled out yet. He can bend. He started as a tight end. He has a lot of upside."
- "Justin Pugh's feet are so good that you don't want to waste him at guard. Will his short arms force him inside? They could, but we have a lot of insight into the program and the coaches swear he can play the angles well enough to stay outside. You can be prepared to move him in, but you have to at least try him (at left tackle) to start."

UP GLOSE:

STILL ON THE ASCENT

NTRAL MICHIGAN OLT ERIC FISHER KEEPS GETTING TTER AS HE MOVES UP THE DRAFT BOARDS | By Kevin Fishbain

hen Eric Fisher's high school coach told him that he needed to be an offensive lineman to play college football, he wasn't too excited. "At first it's like, come on, offensive line?" said Fisher, who had been a rush-outside linebacker and defensive end.

Five years later, Fisher is expected to be the second offensive tackle taken in April's draft. "It was probably one of the best moves in my life. I've been an offensive tackle ever since," he said.

The 6-7, 305-pounder received only two scholarship offers — Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan. "Back in high school, not many people would have told you I would have played college ball. I was very, very lightly recruited," he recalled.

Fisher chose Central Michigan and played sparingly as a true freshman. Following the season, he met his

new offensive line coach, Mike Cummings.

"I saw a player that could develop into a great player, but at the same time, he was 278 pounds, which is very thin for his height," Cummings said. "I saw a guy with lots of potential, a great ability to change direction, and he was very coachable."

After starting 10 games at left tackle his junior year, Fisher met with Cummings to talk senior year and beyond. "Coach, I have one question for you, do you think I can play pro football?" Fisher asked. "I told him that I don't think there's any question - at what level is up to you and what you do this offseason and what you do next season," Cummings said.

As a senior, Fisher started every game at left tackle and started climbing up draft boards, but it was his performance at the Senior Bowl that has set the former Chippewa apart. He received rave reviews against some of the top senior pass rushers in the nation. Fisher knew that his performance in Mobile would be key.

"I knew exactly what people were saying at the time, leading up to the Senior Bowl. I went down there with a mission," he said. "I had a chip on my shoulder coming out of a MAC school. I had a lot to prove after not going against the highest competition every week in the MAC. I

knew I needed to have a great week.

"I went down there with that mindset and took care of business. It was a great week going against that kind of competition, it makes you a better player and makes you appreciate the game more when you have someone very highly touted across from you."

Count Cummings as someone not at all surprised by Fisher's performance in front of scouts, personnel men

and coaches from around the NFL.

"He's a great competitor. He relishes in the ability to play against the best," Cummings said. "I'm not surprised at all. He loves competition. He wants to kick your ass, that's what he wants to do."

Cummings lauded Fisher's agility at the left tackle position and how he can balance that with strength and

power.

"His athleticism is incredible. Being able to change direction and maintain balance in a power position, a lot of guys can't do that," he said. "The biggest overall thing he does, he's a balanced, powerful athlete. I can't emphasize that enough. He can punch and hold off a bull rusher, but at the same time, he can change direction on a speed rusher. ... It's tough to beat someone like that."

Fisher credits his basketball experience — he was allleague in high school and a captain as a senior — and playing other positions on the football field for helping

him develop into an athletic left tackle.

The offensive line has turned into an athletic position now, I think that's going to really benefit me over the years," he said.

When Fisher was asked about what teams will learn about him when he's drafted, he got humble, maybe too modest for someone who should be a top-15 pick.

'Hopefully my dream will come true in April (and I will get drafted). I'm not a person to get ahead of myself," he said. "On the field, I try to be the toughest guy out there doing my

> job, taking pride in protecting the quarterback and getting the ball moving.

"Off the field, I want to be a good role model, good citizen who helps out in the community, just to be an all-around good guy."

FAST FACT: AS A HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN, ERIC FISHER PLAYED QUARTERBACK.

PROSPECTS

2013 GRASS

ot since the Oilers selected Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews in the top 10 in back-to-back drafts in the early 1980s has the NFL seen two elite guard prospects like

Alabama's Chance Warmack and North Carolina's Jonathan Cooper come into the NFL together.

Warmack is the draft's most physically imposing drive blocker, with the sheer power to blow holes wide open in the run game. Cooper profiles as the most athletic zone-blocker in the draft, capable of running the field and eliminating thirdlevel defenders.

Though the OG position historically has not been viewed as a premium role, its value continues to increase as passing games have become more prolific and the inside of the pocket needs to be protected.

PFW classified guards in this year's draft by what type of style they fit, with an "M" identifying manpowered blockers, "Z" identifying zone-slide protectors or both to signify that an offensive lineman is capable of excelling in any type of

scheme.

As is a customary tradition with the OG position, a number of the top pro prospects lined up at left tackle in college but will be better suited inside in the pros. Kent State's gritty Brian Winters and Illinois' aggressive

Hugh Thornton both fit that category.

Conversely, Oregon's Kyle Long lined up at guard in college but may have enough athletic ability and foot quickness to project outside in the pros.

Other power-based blockers in this class include Arkansas' mammoth junior Alvin Bailey, Tennessee's dancing bear Dallas Thomas and Kentucky's enigmatic Larry Warford.

Collectively, this year's guard crop features both elite talent and a solid mix of depth, and could easily produce eight to 10 NFL starters in time, making it one of the strengths in this year's draft and one of the finer guard crops to exit the college ranks in the last few decades.

> The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from NFL teams, showing where we anticipate players will be drafted.

> > **CHANCE WARMACK**

JONATHAN COOPER

POSITION BREAKDOWN M - Man-power blocker

FIT: M (OLG) | JERSEY: #65

HT: 6-23/8 WT: 325 40-YD: 5.37 ARM: 34 | HAND: 93/8 | AGE: 21

> 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 1**





O UPSIDE

- · Very densely built with outstanding arm length
- · Plays big in a big man's game and strikes with explosive power • Excellent finisher - eliminates
- his man on pulls and traps · Outstanding hip roll - agile and
- loose-hipped for a big man
- Immovable in pass protection

ODOWNSIDE

- · Ordinary timed speed
- · Can be challenged by quick stunts and games and late to see delayed blitzes
- · Could require some time to acclimate to an NFL playbook
- · Questionable stamina wears down late in games
- · Conditioning issues

CAREER	
YEAR	GP/GS
2009	5/0
2010	13/13
2011	13/13
2012	14/14
Total	45/40

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Physical difference-making power blocker capable of dominating in the run game and fortifying the pocket in pass protection. An intimidating heavyweight with power, strength and explosion to become a perennial Pro Bowl performer.

BRIAN

FIT: M, Z (OLG) | JERSEY: #66 HT: 6-31/2 WT: 310 40-YD: 5.05e

ARM: 32 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Very quick and explosive mover - plays with intent
- · Jars defenders on contact
- · Strong, intense finisher
- · Powerful base (explosive hip roll)
- · Gets good fits on linebackers can pick off multiple defenders
- · Outstanding work habits
- · Very durable, four-year starter

O DOWNSIDE

- · Is not an elite athlete to handle the edges vs. NFL speed
- · Average arm length
- Tight-hipped pad level tends to rise at the second level
- · Can be a tick late to see and react to the blitz
- · Stymied by some inside counters at the Senior Bowl

CA	REER
YEAR	GP/GS
2009	12/12
2010	12/12
2011	12/12
2012	14/14
Total	50/50

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Short-armed, Mid-American Conference college left tackle with the physical playing temperament more suited for the right side. Would fit best inside in the pros and possesses the toughness, desire and explosion to make an immediate impact. A low-risk, high-reward pick.

HUGH

FIT: M, Z (OLG) | JERSEY: #72

HT: 6-31/4 | WT: 313 | 40-YD: 5.25e ARM: 33 5/8 | HAND: 9 7/8 | AGE: 22

> 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Plays nasty and aggressive and seeks to bury defenders in the dirt
- · Angy football temperament
- · Strong-handed and athletic to control defenders
- · Football is very important to him
- Very physically tough plays through injuries
- · Versatility guard or tackle

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average recovery quickness stressed by edge speed
- · More of a grabber than a striker - does not replace his hands
- · Can do a better job sustaining second-level blocks
- · Overly emotional
- · Multiple off-field incidents
- · Durability knee can be issue

- Unit	Maria State St. St.
YEAR	GP/GS
2009	7/7
2010	13/8
2011*	11/10
2012	11/10
Total	42/35
*Missed t (left knee)	wo games

CARFER

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Highly aggressive blocker who can win with quickness and power. Started three years at left guard before kicking outside as a senior and holding his own. Is best suited inside and could turn out to be a top-tier performer if he can learn to channel his emotions properly.

ALVIN

FIT: M (ORG) | JERSEY: #67

HT: 6-5e | WT: 312e | 40-YD: 5.35e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Thickly built and naturally strong
- · Durable three-year starter in the Southeastern Conference
- · Seals running lanes
- · Shuffles, slides and mirrors in pass protection
- Good balance keeps rushers at bay in pass pro
- · Can pull and trap

ODOWNSIDE

- · Average initial quickness and hip roll
- · Ordinary grip strength
- · Slips off blocks when he plays short-armed
- · Inconsistent adjusting on the second level
- · Could stand to become a nastier finisher

YEAR	GP/GS
2009	Redshirted
2010	13/13
2011	13/13
2012	12/12
Total	38/38
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CARFER

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Big, thick-hipped, experienced guard with starter-caliber ability — effective blocking for the run and pass, and fits best in a man-blocking scheme. Weight has fluctuated throughout his career and might need to be monitored closely.

DALLAS

FIT: M (OLG) | JERSEY: #71

HT: 6-51/4 | WT: 308 | 40-YD: 5.25e ARM: 32 | HAND: 10 3/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Good overall size with a frame still to grow into
- · Stout at the point and sturdybased to handle power
- · Plays on his feet with good balance, bend and a wide base
- · Functional short puller
- · Slides, seals and sustains · Very good durability

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average arm length and foot speed to handle playing outside
- · Can improve strength levels does not generate movement
- · Not a nasty finisher
- · Plays too passively and catches
- · Inconsistent second-level fits can be avoided

GP/GS 2008 Redshirted 2009 13/0 2010 13/13

CAREER

12/12 2011 2012 12/12 50/37

Total

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Well-built, athletic positional blocker moved inside from left tackle as a senior and looked much more comfortable with help on both sides. Has clear starter potential.



LABBY

FIT: M (ORG) | JERSEY: #67

HT: 6-31/4 | WT: 333 | 40-YD: 5.35e ARM: 31 1/8 | HAND: 9 5/8 | AGE: 22

ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- Strong hands jarring punch
- · Can move defenders off the ball in tight quarters
- · Good overall mass and base strength to anchor
- · Fine understanding of the game - can handle checks
- · Moves well for a big man
- · Has practiced at center (snaps)

DOWNSIDE

- · Top-heavy and soft-bodied
- · Struggles to strike a moving target cleanly (short arms)
- Marginal contact balance falls off blocks
- · Spends too much time on the ground
- · Weight fluctuations ballooned as senior, affecting agility, balance

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YEAR	GP/GS
2009	10/0
2010	13/13
2011	12/12
2012	12/12
Total	47/37

CARPER

🜔 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Shows starter-caliber traits when he plays near 325 pounds as he did as a junior, but could struggle to make a roster when he is overweight and out of shape like he was as a senior. Must be more disciplined and have his weight monitored closely in the pros to realize potential.

EDMUND

FIT: M (ORG) | JERSEY: #70

HT: 6-43/4 WT: 362 40-YD: 5.25e

ARM: 34 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 22

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- Rare size natural girth, strength and body power
- Flashes of dominance floors defenders with explosive punch
- · Plays nasty in the run game creates movement
- · Excellent reach and extension in pass pro - absorbs contact
- · Surprisingly agile pulling

O DOWNSIDE

- · Operated in a spread offense that minimized protection time
- · Faced inferior competition
- · Tends to bend at the waist
- · Can be short-circuited by blitzes. stunts and games
- · Suffered multiple concussions
- Weight has fluctuated likes to

CAL	REER
YEAR	GP/GS
2009	10/0
2010	11/10
2011	10/8
2012	14/14
Total	45/32

🜔 THE WAY WE SEE IT • A naturally big man with long arms and unique movement skill for his size, Kugbila helped establish the ground game for the Division II national champions and has the size, physicality and demeanor to eventually earn a starting job in a power-blocking scheme.

OJEFF

FIT: M (ORG) | JERSEY: #60

HT: 6-31/4 WT: 305 40-YD: 5.35e ARM: 331/2 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 23

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Naturally thick and girthy
- · Stout at the point of attack
- · Efficient climbing to the second level and sealing linebackers
- · Takes good angles
- · Good hand use latches. controls and steers
- · Versatile has enough length and agility to be an emergency OT

O DOWNSIBE

- · Tends to play tall and shortarmed
- · Lacks weight-room strength
- · Does not roll off the ball with power or generate much push
- · Tight through the hip flexors and rigid in his lower-body movement
- · Average recovery quickness can be stressed by quickness

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YEAR	GP/GS
2008	9/8
2009	13/13
2010*	Redshirted
2011	13/12
2012	13/12
Total	48/45
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🗅 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Thick-bodied, positional blocker who needs to spend more time in the weight room and get stronger. Is built for a powerbased game and best in a phone booth, though he tends to use more finesse.

()TRAVIS

FIT: M (ORG) JERSEY: #76

HT: 6-5 1/8 WT: 336 40-YD: 5.30e

ARM: 34 3/4 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



UPSIDE

- · Outstanding size with very long
- · Is a \$25 cab ride to get around
- · Engulfs defenders and can generate some movement
- · Flashes a mean streak
- · Solid pass protector good base and balance
- · Shocks defenders with his punch

O BOWNSIDE

- · Knock-kneed and high-hipped
- · Limited change of direction
- · Gets overextended in space
- · Minimal effort outside a phone booth - average finish
- · Does not take instruction well
- · Weight, conditioning and stamina are issues
- · Questionable work habits

YEAR	GP/GS
2009	13/1
2010	13/3
2011	13/13
2012	12/12

51/29

Total

CAREER

Days the game SEE IT • Classic underachiever with the size, strength and physicality to earn a starting ORG job if he can learn to take the game more seriously and falls in line. Will take an attitude adjustment and commitment to the weight room to make it.

FIT: M (ORG) | JERSEY: #77

HT: 6-41/2 WT: 321 40-YD: 5.34 ARM: 31 1/4 | HAND: 11 1/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Mammoth-sized wide shoulders and huge meathooks
- · Can lock down defenders when he gets his hands on them
- · Very good base strength to handle massive wide-bodies
- · Flashes hand violence · Hardworking, tough and very durable (never missed a game)

O BOWNSIBE

- Top-heavy and short-armed relies too much on his upper-body strength (torque)
- · Sluggish pass protector exposed by quickness and speed
- · Marginal lateral agility not quick enough to cut off inside rush
- · Late to arrive at the second level
- · Faced inferior competition

CAREER

YEAR	GP/GS
2008	Redshirted
2009	14/14
2010	13/13
2011	14/14
2012	13/13
Total	54/51

Date way we see IT • A big, strong power player capable of dominating in a phone booth. Does not have the arm length, hip flexibility or foot quickness to hold up in pass protection against NFL penetrators.

PROTOTYPE OG

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN OG PROSPECTS

With defensive tackles continuing to grow in size, it has created a need for guards to be increasingly **tough**, **strong** and nasty. The most effective guards know how to **use their hands** to their advantage and are very **quick** into blocks, wasting no time on the second level.

TOUGHNESS

Guard is one position where work ethic really matters, and players can overcome athletic limitations because of the help on either side of them. Working in close quarters, guards need to be physical and play with a defensive disposition. The nastier, the better, Logan Mankins, Marshal Yanda and Mike lupati are very tough. Bruce Matthews, the ironman of offensive linemen, was incredibly tough.

FUNCTIONAL STRENGTH

Interior linemen must be able to absorb contact and not give ground in pass protection. In the running game. the best are able to swing their hips. get positioning and Jahri Evans is nearly immovable when engaged and can snap his hips and knock defenders off the ball. The base to handle massive space eaters is becoming more critical in the NFL



HAND USE

Guards must be able to escape defensive tackles trying to hold them up at the line and free up linebackers. making the ability to punch, recoil and shock the trenches. Defenders work a variety of passrush moves to slide by and penetrate. Guards must have to counter-punch and handle the handiwork of

QUICKNESS

Being agile enough to get through the hole, pull and trap was more important before 350-pound nose tackles started popping up around the league. Although there is now a greater premium on girth inside, guards still need to be able to change direction, angle-block and short-set in pass protection. Agile guards capable of fitting on linebackers really can open up the running game, like Chris Snee does for the Giants.

FIT: Z (OLG, C) JERSEY: #64

HT: 6-3e WT: 305e 40-YD: 4.95e ARM: NA HAND: NA AGE: 23

ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- · Very natural movement skill, hip flexibility and knee-bend
- · Superb pulling and locating
- · Runs the field and can stay on his feet striking deep safeties
- · Exceptional functional strength
- hip snap, shock and explosion
- · Effective six-inch punch and hand placement in pass pro

O DOWNSIDE

- · Played at a svelte 290 pounds as a senior - light by NFL standards
- · Bit out of control blocking in space (overaggressive)
- · Not nuanced with center checks
- · Durability needs to be evaluated (left shoulder)
- · Ouestionable physical toughness
- can be affected by pain

YEAR BP/GS 2008 Redshirted 2009* 10/9 13/13 2010 2011 13/13 2012 12/12 48/47 Total *Missed 3 games

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THE WAY WE SEE IT . Draws Hall of Fame comparisons to greats such as Randall McDaniel and Dermontti Dawson and could turn out to be an even better center than guard. A fun-to-watch, immediate impact starter and perennial Pro Bowl talent who could be dynamite in a zone-blocking scheme.

FIT: Z (OLG, OLT) | JERSEY: #74 HT: 6-61/8 WT: 304 40-YD: 5.25e ARM: 321/8 | HAND: 107/8 | AGE: 24

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Excellent body length
- · Very good foot athlete
- · Can pull, lead up through the hole and strike a moving target
- · Shadows and mirrors in pass pro
- · Physically tough and will battle through injuries
- · Deep Pro Bowl NFL pedigree father, Howie, and brother, Chris

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average arm length
- · Needs to get stronger and improve base strength
- · Only a one-year FBS starter
- · Inconsistent play history and commitment level
- · Immaturity concerns
- · Durability needs to be examined
- ankle affected play as senior

FER YEAR GP/GS

Baseball 2008* 2009 DNP 2010** Played DE 2011** 10/10 2012 11/5 Total 21/15

*Florida State *Saddleback CC

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A highly atheltic, zone-blocking left guard who has been troubled by the weight of All-American expectations. Finally began to show some signs of settling down as a senior, but needs to show that he can stay focused in the NFL.

ODAVID

SAN JOSE STATE

FIT: Z (OLG) | JERSEY: #76

HT: 6-5 | WT: 294 | 40-YD: 5.15e ARM: 33 7/8 | HAND: 10 1/2 | AGE: 23

ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Very good overall length
- · Good movement skills can widen holes in the run game
- · Works to sustain when climbing to the second level
- · Very durable has not missed any time during his career
- · Highly competitive and takes the game very seriously

O DOWNSIDE

- · Plays too upright
- · Average anchor strength
- · Needs to bulk up and strengthen base to withstand power
- · Minimal power in his hands
- · Not explosive and can be late to the block point
- · Can clean up footwork and improve kickslide technique

CAREER

YEAR GP/GS 2008* Redshirted 2009 12/0 13/13 2010 2011 12/12 2012 13/13

50/38 Total *Played TE

▶ THE WAY WE SEE IT • Converted tight end and three-year starting left tackle ideally suited to move inside in the pros. Understands angles, positioning and leverage and has the intriguing intangibles and versatility to earn a starting job.

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JAMES MADISON

FIT: Z (OLG) | JERSEY: #70 HT: 6-33/4 WT: 300 40-YD: 5.04

ARM: 33 3/4 | HAND: 9 3/4 | AGE: 23

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Good agility throws his hips in the hole and wins the edge
- · Competes hard plays to the whistle
- · Can hit a moving target
- · Good grip strength
- · Very good balance seldom on the ground
- · Outstanding weight-room worker

O DOWNSIDE

- · Not a natural big man thin from the knee down (small ankles)
- · Does not dominate vs. lowerlevel competition
- · Not a natural bender
- · Average hip flexibility and lowerbody power
- . Too tight-crotched in his kickslide

CAREER

YEAR GP/GS 2009* Redshirted 2009 8/2 2010 11/11 13/13 2011 2012 11/11 Total 43/37 *Played DT

THE WAY WE SEE IT. Quick-footed, athletic, run-and-cut zone blocker with starter-caliber physical traits for a movement scheme. May require a few years to adapt to the NFL game, but has clear tools to work with.

J.C.

FIT: Z (OLG) | JERSEY: #79 HT: 6-35/8 WT: 302 40-YD: 5.19

ARM: 32 1/4 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 22

ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Good size and frame to grow into
- · Good footwork, agility and balance - plays under control
- · Quick eyes locates defenders on the move
- · Good fits on linebackers
- Outstanding work habits
- · Tough and aggressive · Very smart and coachable

O DOWNSIDE

- · Tends to play too straight-legged and upright
- · Lacks explosive body power
- Soft puncher grabs more than he strikes
- · Not stout to anchor vs. the
- · Did not distinguish self at the Senior Bowl vs. top competition

CAREER

VEAR	GF/GS
2009*	10/0
2010*	10/0
2011	10/10
2012	10/10
Total	40/20
*Played TE	

🔾 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Underdeveloped college left tackle converted from tight end best suited to pull and play angles. Needs to spend a year in an NFL strength program before he is ready, but possesses the toughness, intelligence and competitiveness to develop into a fine pro.

BEST OF THE REST

SAM BRENNER | Utah, #74

HT: 6-2 3/8 | WT: 307 | 40-YD: 5.20e | FIT: Z (ORG)

ARM: 32 1/2 | HAND: 9 3/4 | AGE: 23

Very smart, hardworking zone blocker who has played tackle, guard and center and offers ideal position versatility for a swing backup.

RYAN JENSEN | Colorado State-Pueblo, #66 HT: 6-4 1/8 | WT: 306 | 40-YD: 5.20e | FIT: Z (OLG)

ARM: 32 1/2 | HAND: 9 1/8 | AGE: 22

Very tough, durable, agile field tackle flashes the aggressive football temperament and competitiveness desired in the trenches.

STEPHANE MILHIM | Massachusetts, #74

HT: 6-3 7/8 | WT: 296 | 40-YD: 5.25e | FIT: Z (OLG)

ARM: 34 5/8 | HAND: 10 3/8 | AGE: 22

Hardworking, Haitian-born college right tackle with the arm length and foot quickness to earn a job inside, where he played early in career.

CHRISTIAN BARKER | Nevada, #75

HT: 6-3 1/8 | WT: 300 | 40-YD: 5.33 | FIT: M (OLG)

ARM: 32 1/8 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 23

Four-year starter whose weight fluctuations have affected his play. Smart, tough, two-time captain might have a chance at center.

LUKE MARQUARDT | Azusa Pacific, #77

HT: 6-8 1/8 | WT: 308 | 40-YD: 5.32 | FIT: M (OLG)

ARM: 34 3/4 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 23

Rare-sized, converted tight end and former walk-on missed senior season with hairline fracture in right foot. Developmental prospect.

GARRETT GILKEY | Chadron State, #73

HT: 6-5 7/8 | WT: 314 | 40-YD: 5.44 | FIT: Z (OLG)

ARM: 31 3/4 | HAND: 10 3/8 | AGE: 23

Division II left tackle lacking the arm length and foot quickness needed to stay outside in the pros. Has a chance at guard.

MANASE FOKETI | West Texas A&M, #67

HT: 6-4 3/4 | **WT:** 333 | **40-YD:** 5.26 | **FIT:** Z (OLG)

ARM: 34 1/4 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 22

A big-framed, strong-handed, Kansas State transfer miscast at left tackle. Durability has been an issue.

JASON WEAVER | Southern Mississippi, #52

HT: 6-41/4 | WT: 304 | 40-YD: 5.30e | FIT: Z (ORG)

ARM: 33 | HAND: 9 1/8 | AGE: 24

Thick-bodied and overaged. Played right tackle in college, but projects inside in the pros. Needs to get stronger.

ZACH ALLEN | North Carolina, #72

HT: 6-17/8 | WT: 329 | 40-YD: 5.35e | FIT: M (OLG)

ARM: 31 7/8 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 23

Fleshy, bad-bodied, heavy-footed, short-armed, three-year starting left guard who needs to reshape his body to have a chance.

OMOREGIE UZZI | Georgia Tech, #77

HT: 6-2 7/8 | WT: 315 | 40-YD: 5.25e | FIT: Z (ORG)

ARM: 34 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 23

Thick-bodied, long-armed, injury-prone, runand-cut blocker with very average balance and athletic ability to earn a zone-blocking job.

MAUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "Brian Winters holds his own at left tackle in the MAC, but bullets fly a lot faster in the league. He can't do it, but he can be a damn good guard. I could see the mushroom heads (O-Line coaches) falling in love with him."
- "I didn't like the way

 Kyle Long was messing
 around at practice. He
 looked like a knucklehead.

 I think he's more of a
 guard than a tackle. He
 was just always talking and
 (screwing) off there was
 something missing from
 that look."
- "Alvin Bailey is a big ol' body and he has a punch, but I don't know how powerful he is for as big as he is. He'll go somewhere in the third round. There are not many guards."
- "If **Hugh Thorton** checks out medically, he's a plugand-play starter. He is tough and nasty. He's had a rough background. I've done a lot of digging he's not going to be for everyone and his card will get pulled off some boards, but I'd like to have him."
- "Larry Warford was a lot better as a junior than he was as a senior. He put on weight and didn't move around as well. I always get nervous about guys who might eat themselves out of the league. He could be one of them."

PROSPECTS

2013 SLASS center position has become increasingly important in today's NFL, responsible for setting the protection, keeping a quarterback upright and serving as the catalyst in the run game, often able to turn 3-yard gains into 8-yard gains if a center correctly declares where to provide help.

Slide-zone protection schemes remain the most highly utilized in both the college and pro games, making it more difficult to find big-bodied, power-based drive blockers who can move the line of scrimmage. Wisconsin's Travis Frederick and Youngstown State's Lamar Mady, the two pivots in this year's draft most capable of fitting a power-blocking scheme, have more experience at guard than center and could wind up at guard in the pros. However, they both have the tools to compete at center and the power to re-establish the line of scrimmage.

Conversely, the most talented center in this year's draft, North Carolina's Jonathan Cooper, spent most time at guard in college (where he is stacked and likely

Having started at tackle, guard and center for three national championship teams speaks volumes for Alabama's Barrett Jones. Aside from Cooper, he is this year's top zone-blocking center, possessing the

intelligence and savvy to far outplay his physical limitations if he can stay healthy, with concerns remaining that he may not pass medical evaluations for some team doctors.

USC's long-limbed Khaled Holmes, California's competitive Brian Schwenke and Notre Dame's scrappy Braxston Cave could earn roles in zone-blocking schemes as well, though durability remains a theme of this year's center crop and could affect the draft status and pro potential of all three.

The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros.

> The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from NFL teams, showing where we anticipate players will be drafted.

> > TRAVIS FREDERICK

BARRETT JONES

to begin his pro career).



TRAVIS FREDERICK LIRI

WISCONSIN

FIT: M | JERSEY: #72

HT: 6-4e | WT: 335e | 40-YD: 5.30e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- Looks the part has sheer mass
- · Strong base to anchor
- Plays heavy-handed and strikes with power in his punch
- · Wins in the phone booth
- Opens holes in the run game good leg drive, lower-body power
- Versatile can play any interior position

DOWNSIDE

- Tends to play top-heavy and rely too much on his upper strength
- Could stand to play with better knee bend (untapped power)
- Can improve his balance and sustain
- Average quickness and lateral agility — can be slow reaching the second level and fitting on LBs

CAREER

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YEAR	GP/GS
2009*	5/4
2010	Redshirted
2011**	13/13
2012	14/14
Total	31/31

*Missed 8 games (ankle)
**Played OG
Renounced final
season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Large, physical, experienced, short-area blocker with ample size and NFL strength to wall off, though he would be the biggest center in the league and might project best to guard in a blue-collar, power-based blocking scheme.

2 MADY

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

FIT: M, OG | JERSEY: #55

HT: 6-23/8 | WT: 314 | 40-YD: 5.20e

ARM: 32 3/8 | HAND: 95/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



OUPSIDE

- · Powerful base
- Heavy-handed punch strikes with authority
- Creates a surge off the line fires off the ball aggressively
- · Explosive hips
- · Effective run blocker
- · Flashes a mean streak
- · Very durable

O DOWNSIDE

- · Has small hands
- Will require some patience with a playbook (visual learner)
- Struggles adjusting vs. quickness on the second level
- Has shown a tendency to tire late in games (conditioning)
- Did not regularly face top competition at the FBS level

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YEAR	GP/GS
2009*	11/7
2010*	12/12
2011	11/11
2012	11/11
Total	45/41
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THE WAY WE SEE IT • A powerfully built college right guard who has regularly practiced taking snaps during his career and has the girth and power to handle widebodies inside. Size, strength, power and versatility are all pluses.

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FIT: Z, OG | JERSEY: #75

HT: 6-41/2 WT: 300 40-YD: 5.44

ARM: 33 3/8 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 2-3**



O UPSIDE

- Extremely intelligent and football smart - sets all the protections
- · Sound technician
- · Very dependable pass protector - efficient mover
- · Versatile can play every position on the line
- · Physically and mentally tough consistently battles through injuries

O DOWNSIDE

- · Thin-ankled with a small bone structure that lends to injury
- Average play strength
- · Tends to play tall and spends too much time on the ground
- · Does not play with power
- · Average lateral agility
- · Long-term durability is a concern (shoulder and ankles)

CAREER

YEAR	GP/GS
2008*	3/0
2009	14/14
2010**	11/11
2011**	11/11
2012	14/14

Total 53/50 *Medical redshirt **Missed 2 (ankle)

THE WAY WIE SEE [] • Extremely savvy, smart, instinctive football player who overcomes his physical limitations with a unique understanding of the game. Does not look pretty, but played with a Lisfranc injury as a senior and still got the job done. Could play a long time because of his versatility.

KHALED

FIT: Z JERSEY: #78

HT: 6-31/4 WT: 308 40-YD: 5.15e

ARM: 35 5/8 | HAND: 10 1/2 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- · Excellent size and arm length and knows how to use it to help
- · Rides defenders wide and seals
- · Can pull and maneuver in space
- · Very football smart
- · Anticipates pressure and adjusts to stunts and games
- · Football is very important to him
- · Has NFL pedigree (brother, Alex)

O DOWNSIDE

- · Tends to play too tall, negating power and leverage
- Lacks core strength and is too easily bulled and controlled
- · Inverted, tossed aside and
- walked back by Star Lotulelei
- · Average finishing strength
- · Has been slowed by leg injuries and durability could be an issue

CAREER

YEAR	GP/GS
2008	Redshirted
2009	3/0
2010	13/13
2011	12/12
2012*	11/11
Total	39/36

*Missed 2 games

🌔 🌃 WWW 🗱 📆 • A functional positional blocker with the leadership traits and football intelligence desired at the pivot, Holmes could also warrant interest as a guard in a zone-blocking scheme.

DBRIAN

FIT: Z JERSEY: #57

HT: 6-3 | WT: 307 | 40-YD: 5.30e

ARM: 30 1/8 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- · Thick-bodied, carries his weight well and plays with a solid base
- · Highly competitive plays with vinegar and likes to mix it up
- · Aggressive football temperament
- · Very good snap-and-step quickness
- · Coachable team player

O DOWNSIDE

- · Very short arms
- · Average lateral agility limited range in pass protection
- · Underdeveloped lower body can be uprooted by widebodies
- · Late to reach linebackers and gets inconsistent second-level fits
- · Has weight-room limitations related to knee tendonitis

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YEAR	GP/GS
2009*	12/0
2010*	12/12
2011*	12/12
2012	12/12
Total	48/36

*Played OG

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Tough, durable, workmanlike competitor with experience at all three interior line positions. Moved to center as a senior and was a very steady presence on the line.

BRAKSTON

FIT: Z | JERSEY: #52

HT: 6-3 WT: 304 40-YD: 5.25e

ARM: 30 3/8 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIDE

handle power

- · Thick-bodied and naturally
- · Maneuvers for positioning
- Good anchor strength can
- · Good eyes awareness and blitz recognition
- · Football smart sets the protection, makes all line calls

O DOWNSIDE

- Short-armed
- · Tends to lunge and get overextended
- · Can play with better knee bend
- · Average recovery quickness
- · Not a powerful drive blocker or consistent finisher
- · Not a model of durability injuries derailed two seasons

CAREER

2008*	1/0
2009	12/0
2010	13/13
2011**	9/9
2012	13/13
Total	48/35
*Medical redshirt	

**Missed last 4 (ankle)

🕞 THE WAY WE SEE 🧵 • Big-bodied, strong, competitive mauler who understands angles and positioning and works well in tandem with linemates. Is scrappy and smart enough to earn a starting job if he can find a way to stay healthy.

FIT: Z | JERSEY: #64

HT: 6-3 7/8 WT: 302 40-YD: 5.25e ARM: 311/4 | HAND: 101/4 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 7-PFA**



O UPSIDE

- · Is quick into blocks and efficient pulling - can strike moving target
- · Plays with urgency
- · Can reach and seal
- Tough and dependable battles through injuries
- · Good football IO
- · Excellent work habits respected film junkie

O DOWNSIDE

- · Has a smooth-muscled physique with skinny ankles and thin legs
- · Short arms
- · Average athlete
- · Is not stout at the point
- · Lacks base anchor strength in pass protection
- Not explosive off the ball cannot move defenders off the line

YEAR	GP/GS
2008	Redshirted
2009	4/2
2010	13/13
2011	12/11
2012	12/12

41/38

CAREER

THE WAY WIE SEE IT • Bad-bodied zone blocker who plays much more efficiently than he looks. Struggled at the Texas vs. the Nation All-Star Game, but has the football temperament and desire to fend for a roster spot.

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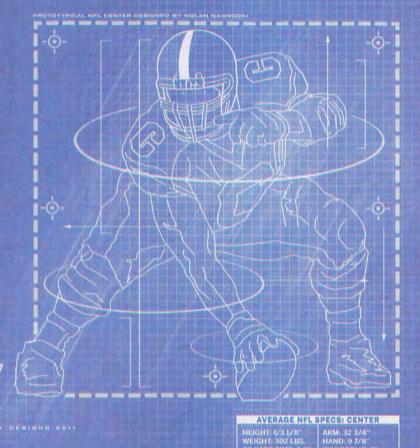
Study Hall of Fame centers, and some key traits stand out: **intelligence** to make line calls, the **hand and foot quickness** to react quickly and adjust in space, and balance and **base strength** to battle massive pluggers. The top centers in the game today — Chris Myers, Maurkice Pouncey and Eric Wood — have those traits.

FOOTBALL INTELLIGENCE

Centers most often are responsible for setting blocking assignments at the line of scrimmage and must be able to quickly recognize what type of front they are trying to subdue before making line calls. Pittsburgh's Jeff Hartings played 11 years in the league because he was so smart, instinctive and efficient. Houston C Chris Myers has been one of the best in the league for years because of his awareness, instincts and mental makeup.

BASE STRENGTH

A center who cannot sink his hips and hold his ground vs. a massive space eater can disrupt a team's running game and even let the opponent affect the center-QB exchange. Centers need to have enough lower-body strength to maintain their balance, keep their feet underneath them and anchor at the point of attack.



► HAND/FOOT QUICKNESS

Some of the best centers ever to have played the position, including Mike Webster and Dwight Stephenson, were barely bigger than linebackers, but they were very agile and could scoop, get out in space and cut off linebackers. Stephenson was so quick, he could help out his offensive tackle after setting in pass protection, as centers sometimes need to be able to do. Often being uncovered at the line of scrimmage, they must be able to move and adjust quickly. A center's hands must also be very quick with only one hand being free to block initially. Dermontti Dawson had exceptional snap-and-step quickness.

BEST OF THE REST

MATT STANKIEWITCH | Penn State, #54

HT: 6-21/2 | WT: 303 | 40-YD: 5.20e | FIT: Z

ARM: 32 1/8 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 23

Quick-handed, competitive pivot with the leadership traits, toughness, durability and intelligence to be molded into a fine pro.

T.J. JOHNSON | South Carolina, #55

HT: 6-4 3/8 | WT: 323 | 40-YD: 5.30e | FIT: Z

ARM: 33 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 23

Outstanding-sized, big-bodied, positional blocker who does not play to his size. Could be drafted late for pass-pro ability.

GRAHAM POCIC | Illinois, #76

HT: 6-6 1/4 | WT: 309 | 40-YD: 5.20e | FIT: Z, OT

ARM: 33 1/4 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 23

Tough, respected O-line leader who may be better suited to move outside in the pros, playing too stiff and straight-legged for a center.

MARK CLAMPITT | Idaho State, #56

HT: 6-1 7/8 | WT: 285 | 40-YD: 5.11 | FIT: Z

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Underdeveloped converted tight end who saw time at right and left tackle early in his career. Must continue to get stronger. Has upside.

SKYLER ALLEN | Ohio, #65

HT: 6-2 1/2 | WT: 286 | 40-YD: 5.02 | FIT: Z

ARM: 32 3/8 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 22

Quick, agile, undersized, finesse zone blocker. Very quick climbing to the second level and has clear developmental tools to work with.

NICK CARLSON | Wyoming, #60

HT: 6-3 | WT: 287 | 40-YD: 5.11 | FIT: Z

ARM: 33 5/8 | HAND: 8 1/2 | AGE: 23

Quick-footed, small-handed, highly intelligent zone blocker. Four-year starter and two-time team captain with great passion for the game.

JOE MADSEN | West Virginia, #74

HT: 6-3 1/2 | WT: 301 | 40-YD: 5.25e | FIT: Z

ARM: 29 1/8 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 23

Thick-bodied, square-cut, very short-armed four-year starter. Center-only needs to play in a phone booth to function.

DALTON FREEMAN | Clemson, #55

HT: 6-4 1/4 | WT: 286 | 40-YD: 5.40e | FIT: Z

ARM: 31 | HAND: 9 7/8 | AGE: 23

Very short-armed, hardworking, four-year starter with enough agility to fend for a job. Limited versatility diminishes value.

JAMES FERENTZ | lowa, #53

HT: 6-0 1/8 | WT: 289 | 40-YD: 5.30e | FIT: Z

ARM: 30 3/4 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 24

Very football smart, short, stocky, heavy-footed competitor with a maxed-out frame. Brightest future is in coaching.

MARIO BENAVIDES | Louisville, #55

HT: 6-2 5/8 | WT: 279 | 40-YD: 5.25e | FIT: Z

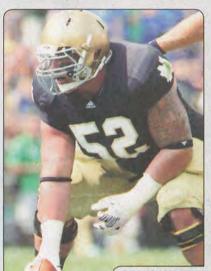
ARM: 31 5/8 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 23

Undersized, four-year starter with limited foot quickness, lateral agility and functional strength. Camp body.

MAUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "Khaled Holmes has very good size like Peter Konz did last year. It wouldn't surprise me if he were drafted to play guard. (Holmes) uses a lot of finesse. I thought he had some trouble snapping the ball in the games I saw. He didn't get it back very quick and some (defensive linemen) got on top of him."
- "I didn't think **Travis Frederick** was a center. I
 think he is better at guard.
 He is effective. I put him at
 the bottom of (Round) Two.
 With the coaching change
 and no centers in the draft,
 he picked a good year to
 come out and maybe he'll
 go a little higher."
- "I was not a fan of **Braxston Cave** and I went through there a few times wanting to like him. I kept him alive in the sixth (round)."
- "I know other (evaluators) who love **Barrett Jones**. I don't understand it. If he played at Auburn instead of Alabama, no one would be talking about him. He's smart, tough and a captain, but he's a bad athlete and weak. I don't understand the infatuation."
- "All of the linemen at LSU were bad this year, but the center (**P.J. Longeran**) was a little better than the rest."



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PROSPECTS

2013 GLASS.

ith an unproven, athletic crop of pass rushers, the theme of this year's defensive end class is "gamble on greatness.

From a physical standpoint, LSU's Barkevious Mingo and BYU's Ezekial 'Ziggy" Ansah both look like future superstars, but their pass-rush production and overall instincts for the game are both green and will require that a team takes a chance on their great upside.

The most steady, proven pass rusher in the class is Florida State's strong, high-motor DLE Bioern Werner, who could also warrant interest as a 3-4 rush linebacker.

Teams looking for an anchor of an odd front can start with UCLA's Datone Jones, a big, physical disruptive presence who could also kick inside and bring value as an interior rusher. Two defenders hailing from national championship defenses — Notre Dame's underrated Kapron Lewis-Moore and and Al-

BJOERN WERNER

abama's stout Damion Square - could also be plucked to anchor

BARKEVIOUS MINGO

odd fronts.

Texas A&M's explosive Damontre Moore and LSU's power-rushing Sam Montgomery could peak the interest of evaluators, but carry deeper-rooted concerns about

how they will handle the trappings of NFL fame and fortune. Michigan State's immensely talented William Gholston also carries similar concerns as one of the draft's top underachievers.

Many pass rushers could fit multiple positions and schemes but were listed where they fit best with "DLE" designating a left end and "DRE" signifying a right end in a 4-3 front. The "5T" designation refers to the five-technique or edge-setting fencepost desired on the flanks of a 3-man line. "PRS" refers to designated pass-rush specialists who will not factor against the run and can be expected to make the greatest impact blazing the edges in a situational capacity.

The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from NFL teams, showing where we anticipate players will be drafted.



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FLORIDA STATE

FIT: DLE, LOLB | JERSEY: #95

HT: 6-4e | WT: 275e | 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- · Highly productive
- Quick get-off
- Active hands
- Blue-collar rusher keeps working to QB
- · Protects his legs
- · Can stack the edge
- Good eyes and awareness

O DOWNSIDE

- Pops upright off the snap, becomes blockable
- · Average flexibility
- Non-explosive lateral aglity and range
- Not a pure speed or power rusher
- · Average closing burst

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TEL	SACK	88	Ħ	fR
2010	14/0	20	6	3.5	1	1	0
2011	13/13	37	11	7	8	1	2
2012	14/14	42	18	13	8	1	1
Total	41/27	99	35	23.5	17	3	3
	Renounce	ed final	seaso	n of elig	gibilit	V	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • German-born, effortful, disruptive defensive end who projects best on the left side in an upfield 4-3 scheme, where he matches better athletically with right tackles, and can pressurize the edge and cave the pocket. High-floor, low-risk, safe selection.

2 MONTGOMERY (187

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FIT: DLE | JERSEY: #99

HT: 6-4e | WT: 265e | 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



OUPSIDE

- Bullstrong to cave the pocket
- Closes in a hurry when he turns corner
- Plays with leverage and locks out
- Controls blocks stacks and sheds
- · Consistent effort

O DOWNSIDE

- Average get-off (short initial steps)
- Needs to cultivate pass-rush moves
- Doesn't use his
- hands violently in rush
- · Average flexibility
- · Shut down by Texas
- A&M's Luke Joeckel

CAREER STATS

GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	88	ff	FR
	F	Redshir	ted			
5/5	18	6	2	0	0	0
14/11	49	13.5	9	0	1	0
13/10	37	13	8	2	2	1
32/26	104	32.5	19	2	3	1
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* Missed eight games (torn right ACL)

Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Good-sized, high-effort, 4-3 defensive end who stands out for his bull-strength and power. Character, dependability and work ethic require careful attention, but has every-down starter potential as a base end if he proves committed.

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TEXAS

FIT: DLE | JERSEY: #80

HT: 6-45/8 | WT: 261 | 40-YD: 4.85e

ARM: 331/8 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



UPSIDE

- Strong and powerful upper body
- Can anchor and set a hard edge
- Good eyes, instincts
- Drive-through tackler
- Flashed dominant power rush in Senior Bowl one-on-ones

ODOWNSIDE

- Very stiff through the hip flexors and back
- Athletic limitations
 Lacks initial
- quickness off the ball • Will take plays off
- and disappear
- Gives up his chest too easily, gets neutralized

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	86	Ħ	ff
2009	14/0	22	2	0	0	1	0
2010	12/8	30	4	2.5	0	1	0
2011	13/13	58	14	7	3	2	1
2012	13/12	68	18	12.5	1	4	0
Total	52/33	178	38	22	4	8	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A power base end with very good length to lock out and control the corner, Okafor has the football intelligence, toughness and power to affect games when he wants to (see West Virginia and Senior Bowl 1-on-1's). Has solid starter potential.

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FIT: DLE, 3T | JERSEY: #92

HT: 6-8 1/4 | WT: 277 | 40-YD: 4.74

ARM: 33 3/8 | HAND: 9 5/8 | AGE: 26

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- Terrific measurables
- Plays hard and competes
- Can stack the point one-on-one
- Good initial first-step quickness
- Very good backside effort production

O DOWNSIDE

- Average instincts, feel for the game
- Not girthy or brute strong (naturally big) to dig heels in
- Gets outleveraged (too tall)
- Underdeveloped
- Overaged

CAREER STATS

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	88	If	fill	
2009	13/0	8	2.5	2.5	1	0	1	
2010	14/13	45	6.5	3	2	0	0	
2011	13/2	28	7.5	3	1	0	0	
2012	13/12	31	11.5	8	2	2	0	
Total	53/27	112	28	16.5	6	2	1	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Native Estonian spent two years in the military, came to SMU recruited as shot put and discus thrower before being recruited to walk on. Still raw and developing base left end with sub-package inside rush potential. Age and durability (knee, shoulder) could affect draft status.

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CLEMSON

FIT: DLE, LOLB | JERSEY: #97

HT: 6-3 5/8 | WT: 272 | 40-YD: 4.85e ARM: 35 7/8 | HAND: 10 7/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Looks the part
- Extremely long arms and large hands
- Uses length, base strength to stack edge
- Able to shed blocks and wrap up
- Flashes quickness and power to disrupt

ODOWNSIDE

- Does not play to size
- Average production and pass-rush skill
- Body stiffness shows in inability to run arc
- Does not dominate single blocks
- Instincts are lacking
- Inconsistent leverage

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	IM	IFL	SAGN	88	- 11	10
2009	14/0	31	5	2	0	0	0
2010	13/1	32	3	1	1	3	0
2011	14/14	49	4	2	1	1	0
2012	13/13	19	9.5	7	2	4	1
Total	54/28	131	21.5	12	4	8	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Big-framed base end whose dimensions are more appealing than his athletic traits and on-field play. Will appeal to 4-3 teams as a left end and may warrant some interest as a 3-4 rush 'backer or potential five-technique if he bulks up. Flash player leaves wanting more.

DATONE

FIT: 5T, DT | JERSEY: #56

HT: 6-41/8 | WT: 280 | 40-YD: 4.80e

ARM: 32 1/8 | HAND: 93/4 | AGE: 23

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Impressive-looking
- · Disruptive explosion
- Rips under blocks and plays in gaps
- · Quick, active hands to slap, rip, club, swim
- · Surges and collapses the pocket
- · Holds up vs. the run

DOWNSIDE

- · Average arm length
- · Lacks ideal speed and flexibility for a DE
- · Can lose sight of the ball in tight quarters
- · Motor does not always run hot
- · Troubled by doubles
- · Some tweener traits

	CA	11		11.11	5		
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2008	10/2	15	0	0	0	0	0
2009	13/13	30	11	4	3	2	1
2010	Medic	cal red	shirt (b	roken r	ight f	oot)	
2011	14/14	41	6.5	3	2	0	0
2012	14/14	62	19	6.5	0	2	0
Total	51/43	148	36.5	13.5	5	4	1

🜔 THE WAY WE SEE IT • There's a lot to like about Jones, who offers a unique skill set. His size, balance, explosiveness and pass-rush ability make him scheme- and position-versatile, be it as a penetrating three-technique, one-gapping five-technique or inside nickel rusher.

MAPRON

FIT: 5T, DLE | JERSEY: #89

HT: 6-3 5/8 | WT: 304 | 40-YD: 4.90e

ARM: 337/8 | HAND: 95/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Big, long body
- · Functionally strong to hold his ground and stack the run
- · Consistent effort
- Very versatile
- · Program player at elite program - solid
- makeup, team captain . Two knee injuries

O DOWNSIDE

- · Body stiffness
- · Limited foot speed, range and pass rush
- · Can do a better job protecting his legs
- · Hand use needs work
- · Does not accelerate off blocks

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2008		R	edshirt	ed			
2009	12/10	46	7	2.5	0	1	1
2010	13/13	62	2.5	2	1	1	1
2011*	7/7	32	4	1.5	2	1	0
2012	13/13	39	8.5	6	2	2	0
Total	45/43	179	22	12	5	5	2

CARFER STATS

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Overlooked, underappreciated Charlie Weis carryover with the size, strength and blue-collar mentality to do the dirty work as a base end, five-technique or tackle. Tore ACL in BCS championship and could be a PUP-list candidate. Will prove to be a solid value selection.

WILLIAM

MICHIGAN STATE

FIT: 5T, DLE | JERSEY: #2

HT: 6-7e | WT: 275e | 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Looks every bit the part - body beautiful
- · Good initial thrust. movement for his size
- · Bulls and forces his way into the backfield
- · Flashes the ability to stack and shed
- · Strong tackler

O DOWNSIDE

- · Poor instincts
- · Does not dominate TEs or one-on-ones
- · Linear, strength-
- dependent rusher · Struggled when
- matched vs. top talent
- · Football character requires scrutiny

CAREER STATE

* Missed last six games (torn MCL right knee)

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FE	FR
2010	10/0	13	1	0.5	1	0	0
2011	13/12	70	16	5	2	1	1
2012	13/12	59	13	4.5	10	1	0
Total	36/24	142	30	10	13	2	1
	Renounc	ed final	seaso	n of elig	gibility	1	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Stands out for his giant, rocked-up frame and clear upside, though underachiever traits and underwhelming tape can't be ignored. Has dimensions, strength and athleticism to be used as a five-technique, 4-3 DLE or inside nickel rusher, but maturity is a big question mark.

FIT: 5T, DT JERSEY: #92

HT: 6-2 1/8 | WT: 283 | 40-YD: 5.23

ARM: 31 1/4 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 24

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- · Played multiple alignments
- · Plays with leverage and controls his gap
- · Works to come free (good pursuit effort)
- · Is trustworthy and understands his role

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average athlete
- · Effort reliant
- · Stout against the run · Heavy feet, tight hips
 - · Can't work edges
 - · Limited rush value
 - · Hands are not quick,
 - violent to shed hastily
 - · Did not play behind the line very often

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2008		R	Redshirt	ted			
2009*	2/0	1	0.5	0	0	0	0
2010	13/6	27	7	3	0	0	0
2011	13/13	32	7	1	1	0	1
2012	14/14	33	4	3.5	1	0	1
Total	42/33	93	18.5	7.5	2	0	2
* Missec	last 12 ga	mes (torn rig	ht ACL)			

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Overaged, short-armed plugger who was a nuts-and-bolts member of a national championship, pro-style defense, Fits in odd or even fronts, and could provide rotational depth given his versatility and run defense. What you see is what you get. Overachieving role player.

JARED

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FIT: 5T, 3T | JERSEY: #90 HT: 6-35/8 WT: 302 40-YD: 4.99 ARM: 33 5/8 | HAND: 10 5/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- · Looks the part with lean muscle
- · Good timed speed
- · Strong at the point · Light on his feet
- · Pushes, collapses pocket
- Weight-room workout warrior

DOWNSIDE

- · Doesn't play hard all the time
- · Late off the ball
- · Plays short-armed (stuck to blocks)
- · Limited rush arsenal
- Frontrunner
- Inferior competition level

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2008		R	edshir	ted			
2009	6/0	8	3	2	0	0	0
2010	13/5	38	7.5	4	0	0	0
2011	12/12	43	5.5	2.5	1	1	0
2012	11/11	40	10	4	4	2	1
Total	42/28	129	26	12.5	5	3	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Standout FCS performer with intriguing measurables and length to warrant developing for a one-gap 3-4 defense. Better tester than football player at this stage of his development.

PROTOTYPE DE

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN DE PROSPECTS

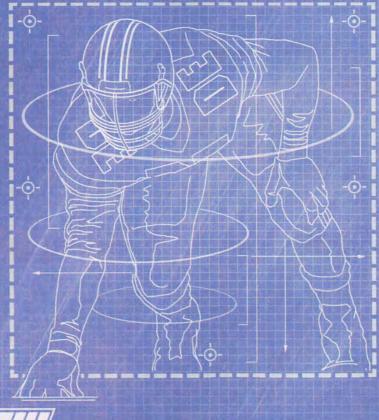
Defensive right ends are generally more **explosive** pass-rushing threats, and defensive left ends need to have more **base strength** to stop the run. But all defensive ends must be able to **use their hands** to defeat blocks. Special ends play every down as if it were their last and are naturally **athletic**.

EXPLOSIVENESS

A pass rusher must have a long first step to force an offensive tackle to open his shoulders and become susceptible to getting beaten upfield or inside. Keying on the tip of the football and being able to time the snap and get a great take-off is what separates Dwight Freeney from others. He is the most quick-twitched, highly explosive pass rusher in football, with 4.4 speed and tremendous burst off the snap.

NAND USE

Deacon Jones used the head slap. Reggie White used the club. Howie Long used the forearm shiver. Chris Doleman would grab cloth and dip inside. Freeney rips and spins. A variety of pass-rush moves is essential to disrupting a blocker's balance. Premier pass rushers know how to control blockers with a combination of finesse and power. They push and pull until they come free.



STRENGTH To stop the run,

BASE

especially on the ends frequently are tested, an end must be able to anchor leverage and task in the face of double-teams. Defensive linemen in increasingly employed 3-4 fronts must be able to stack the point of attack and free up linebackers to make who can split the double-team and dominate one-on-one matchups, like Ty Warren, is worth his weight in gold.

AVERAGE NFL SPECS: DEFENSIVE END

HEIGHT: 6'4" ARM: 3 WEIGHT: 279 LBS. HAND: 40-YARD TIME: 4.82 WOND

ATHLETIC ABILITY

With the ability to stay low to the ground and bend off the edge, elite pass rushers such as Bruce Smith could transfer their power into quickness. A great one such as Mario Williams is fluid enough to drop into coverage and possesses the lateral quickness to chase sideline to sideline and downfield like few his size.

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FIT: DRE, ROLB | JERSEY: #49 HT: 6-5e | WT: 240e | 40-YD: 4.55e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- Exceptionally long and limber to bend
- · Freakishly athletic
- Explosive take-off
- Sudden closing burst
- Dangerous when looping and stunting
- Big-time upside and disruptive ability

ODOWNSIDE

- Is lean and lacks bulk strength to defend run
- Relatively raw, still developing instincts
- Talent exceeds production
- Needs to hone hand use and counters
- · Inconsistent tackler

	CAREER STATS						
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2009		F	Redshir	ted			
2010	13/1	35	5.5	2.5	6	2	1
2011	14/5	46	15	7	2	1	0
2012	13/10	38	8.5	4.5	3	1	2
Total	40/16	119	29	14	11	4	3
	Renounce	ed fina	seaso	n of elig	gibilit	y	

THE WAY WE SEE IT - Sinewy, angular, long-levered edge rusher with an intoxicating combination of traits you can't teach. Rare talent with potential to become a devastating open-side rusher, and will appeal to teams as an ears-pinned defensive end or stand-up rush linebacker.

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FIT: DRE, DT | JERSEY: #47 HT: 6-5²/₈ | WT: 267 | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: 34 5/8 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- Looks every bit the part (size, long arms)
- Disrupts passing lanes with long vines
- Excellent straightline speed
- · Terrific motor
- Versatile and scheme-diverse

O DOWNSIDE

- Overaged
- Green instincts —
 falls into production
- · One-year wonder
- Raw transferring speed to power
- Freelances too much
- Undisciplined rush lanes

CAREER STATS										
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	ff	FR			
2009		Rant	rack a	t BYU		- (4)				
2010	6/0	3	0	0	0	0	0			
2011	12/0	7	0	0	0	0	0			
2012	13/9	62	13	4.5	9	1	0			
Total	31/9	72	13	4.5	9	1	0			

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Stood out at the Senior Bowl in a simplified all-star setting when he could win with effort, hustle and athletic ability, but is still feeling his way and is not yet ready for prime time. Could take time in the NFL before the light comes on. Upside is undeniable.

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TEXAS ARM

FIT: DRE, ROLB | JERSEY: #94

HT: 6-4e | **WT:** 245e | **40-YD:** 4.65e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 20

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- · Explosive initial burst
- Lives behind the line of scrimmage
- Very quick and athletic to shred gaps
- · Good lateral agility
- Gains extension and tugs free from blocks
- · Good effort, pursuit

ODOWNSIDE

- · Incomplete player
- Gets washed inside
- Doesn't hold up at the point of attack
- Needs to develop more pass-rush variety
- Some hip/shoulder stiffness running the arc

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2010	13/0	40	6.5	5.5	1	3	0
2011	12/10	72	17.5	8.5	1	4	1
2012	13/13	85	21	12.5	2	1	0
Total	38/23	197	45	26.5	4	8	1

Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A young, immature, explosive edge rusher with the burst, bend and balance to pressurize the edges in an even or odd front, but will need a strong veteran locker room to take him underneath wing and establish a strong support structure to achieve. Bust potential,

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FIT: DRE | JERSEY: #91

HT: 6-41/2e | WT: 265e | 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 24

ROUND 3-4



OUPSIDE

- · Outstanding size
- Very good secondeffort production (chases hard)
- · Bursts off the ball
- · Flashes power
- Outstanding effort and desire
- Very hard worker

ODOWNSIDE

- Only a one-year starter
- · Very tight-hipped
- Limited variety of pass-rush moves
- · Raw hand use
- · See-and-go reactor
- Durability is a concern

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2009	Butle	r Comr	nunity	College	e (Kai	1.)	
2010	Butle	r Comr	nunity	College	e (Kar	1.)	
2011	13/0	38	8	5.5	0	0	0
2012*	12/11	80	13	11	0	1	1
Total	25/11	118	21	16.5	0	1	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Rotational base end who took over for an injured Brandon Jenkins as a senior and made the most of the opportunity. Can straight-line power rush and contribute on either side if allowed to pin his ears back and go. Durability could affect draft status.

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WESTERN KENTUCKY

FIT: DRE, ROLB, PRS | JERSEY: #93 HT: 6-47/8 | WT: 248 | 40-YD: 4.70e ARM: 321/8 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 4-5



OUPSIDE

- Sudden, explosive mover
- Can trim the corner and accelerate at the top of his rush
- · Good closing speed
- Stood out vs. better competition (see three sacks vs. Alabama)

O DOWNSIDE

- Does not locate the ball quickly vs. the run
- Still developing counter moves
- Can be shortcircuited by terminology
- Immature early (work ethic)Not detail-oriented

CAREER STATS

*Missed last two games (torn right ACL)

/EAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
8009		F	Redshirt	ted			
2009	12/2	12	1	0	0	0	0
2010	12/11	47	10.5	4	2	2	1
2011	12/6	38	11	7.5	0	0	0
2012*	10/10	38	18.5	12.5	1	3	1
Total	46/29	135	41	24	3	5	2
Missed	final two	games	(torn le	ft ACL)			

THE WAY WE SEE IT • An explosive speed rusher who emerged as the nation's sacks leader prior to suffering a season-ending knee injury. Could thrive if allowed to be turned loose to sick the quarterback on passing downs, but still must improve vs. the run. May warrant PRS interest,

TREVARDO

FIT: PRS, ROLB, DRE | JERSEY: #48 HT: 6-13/8 | WT: 235 | 40-YD: 4.42

ARM: 32 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 22

ROUND 3-4



UPSIDE

- · Bursts off the edge. attacks with leverage
- Disruptive lateral agility to cross face
- · Flashes extension and hand strength
- · Closes fast when he turns the corner
- Has upside

ODOWNSIDE

- · Overmatched at point of attack
- · Pinballed inside
- · Must learn to transfer speed to power
- · Needs to expand pass-rush arsenal
- Developing instincts and awareness

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2009	13/1	19	2.5	2	0	0	0
2010	13/7	29	9.5	4.5	1	2	1
2011	12/11	43	15	12.5	2	2	0
2012	12/11	43	13.5	11.5	0	1	0
Total	50/30	134	40.5	30.5	3	5	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT . Late bloomer who was born in Jamaica and was a high school sprinter. Not a finished product, but offers disruptive, openside pass-rush ability, even if he's only ready for a specialized role on passing downs.

BRANDON

FIT: PRS, DRE | JERSEY: #4

HT: 6-3 | WT: 257 | 40-YD: 4.65e

ARM: 32 5/8 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 23

ROUND 3-4



UPSIDE

- · Sudden get-off
- · Terrific balance
- · Quick, active hands
- · Can bend the edge and flashes power
- · Effective dipping inside (loops/stunts)
- · Good motor
- Explosive tackler

ODOWNSIDE

- · Lacks girth not stout at the point
- · Pops up off the snap
- Short initial steps
- · Limited experience playing in reverse
- · Not always under
- control to tackle
- · Peaked as sophomore

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2009	12/0	12	3	0	0	0	0
2010	14/14	63	21.5	13.5	2	2	0
2011	13/13	41	12	8	1	0	0
2012*	1/1	3	1	1	1	0	0
Total	40/28	119	37.5	22.5	4	2	0
* Misser	d last 13 ga	ames (Lisfranc	c injury le	eft foo	ot)	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Active, open-side rusher capable of bringing heat off the edge, and will warrant looks as a 3-4 stand-up linebacker. Is rather one-dimensional from a program that has busted out heavily at the DE position, but specialty is in demand.

SEAN

FIT: PRS, OLB, WLB | JERSEY: #10 HT: 6-13/8 | WT: 231 | 40-YD: 4.70e ARM: 317/8 | HAND: 93/8 | AGE: 22

> 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 4-5



UPSIDE

- · Light on his feet and naturally athletic
- · Agile to slip blocks
- · Loose-hipped to redirect and accelerate
- · Flows to the ball and closes fast
- · Drops easily into

O DOWNSIDE

- · Tweener size
- · Needs to get stronger
- · Struggles to detach
- · Limited bulk strength to hold up inside
- · Inefficient get-off
- · Not a counter puncher

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CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2009	13/2	42	4	1	0	0	0
2010	13/13	74	7	0.5	6	0	1
2011	13/13	79	17	9.5	2	1	1
2012	13/13	66	6.5	3.5	4	1	1
Total	52/41	261	34.5	14.5	12	2	3

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Motivated and highly respected, Porter is an athletic, versatile starter who played in a 3-4 and 4-3, displaying the ability to trim the corner. Could be viewed as an undersized, developmental rush 'backer or a run-and-hit 4-3 "Will," and should help readily on special teams.

COREY

FIT: PRS, LOLB | JERSEY: #55 HT: 6-4e | WT: 240e | 40-YD: 4.70e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 4-5



UPSIDE

- · Ouick take-off
- · Uses his hands to
- · Can get under a
- · Can play over the TE

- press and tug free
- tackle's pads
- · Good effort and intensity
- and patrol the flat

O DOWNSIDE

- · Too stiff and upright coming off the ball
- · Underwhelming production
- · Average bend to trim the corner/run the arc
- · Few counter moves
- · Needs to play with better leverage

CARFFR STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	88	FF	FR
2010	14/1	17	5	2	0	1	0
2011	13/13	47	13.5	9.5	0	5	1
2012	12/10	34	5.5	5.5	1	1	1
Total	39/24	98	24	17	1	7	2
	Renounce	ed fina	l seaso	n of elig	gibilit	y	

THE WAY WE SEE IT . Big-framed, high-cut college defensive end who earned accolades as a sophomore, but not an impactful player as a junior - performance leaves you wanting more. Candidate to convert to strong-side outside linebacker in a 3-4. Reminds of Bills' busted top pick, Aaron Maybin.

LAVAR

FIT: PRS, OLB | JERSEY: #89

HT: 6-31/8 | WT: 266 | 40-YD: 4.75e ARM: 35 7/8 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 23

ROUND 5-6



UPSIDE

- · Rare arm length can get extension
- · Good initial burst quick off the snap
- · Chases hard and competes
- · Good closing speed · Tough and will play through injuries

O DOWNSIDE

- · Has pin legs and lacks bulk strength
- · High-cut and tighthipped · Limited body power
- and hand violence · Releases too upright (limited bend)
- · Gets run wide

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2008		F	Redshir	ted			
2009	12/1	23	4.5	2.5	2	1	0
2010	13/7	21	4	2.5	1	1	1
2011	13/1	26	4.5	1	2	0	1
2012	13/6	26	7	4.5	0	0	0
Total	51/15	96	20	10.5	5	2	2

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Weak-side, rotational rusher who is not built well to defend the run. Can get looks as a 3-4 outside linebacker, but is most ideally suited as a rotational, open-side end or in pass-rush specialist role.

BEST OF THE REST

JOE KRUGER | Utah, #99 (Jr.)

HT: 6-7e | WT: 275e | 40-YD: 4.90e | FIT: DLE, 5T

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

The younger brother of Ravens OLB Paul Kruger, Joe would have benefited from another year in school. Developmental prospect.

DEVIN TAYLOR | South Carolina, #98

HT: 6-7 1/4 | WT: 275 | 40-YD: 4.85e | FIT: DLE

ARM: 35 3/4 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 23

Rangy, long-limbed, anaconda-armed base end lacking the instincts desired on the front lines. Could provide backup depth.

QUINTON DIAL | Alabama, #90

HT: 6-5 3/8 | WT: 307 | 40-YD: 5.31 | FIT: DLE, 5T

ARM: 33 5/8 | HAND: 9 1/8 | AGE: 23

Thick-bodied, top-heavy see-and-go reactor who has enough size, strength and power to earn a rotational role.

TYANTHONY POWELL | Harding, #9

HT: 6-2 | WT: 251 | 40-YD: 4.64 | FIT: PRS, ROLB

ARM: 32 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 25

Overaged, three-time transfer with intriguing speed but multiple off-field incidents that have knocked him off draft boards.

WES HORTON | USC. #96

HT: 6-41/2 | WT: 261 | 40-YD: 4.80e | FIT: DLE, OLB

ARM: 341/4 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 23

Long-limbed, athletic, fluid-moving pass rusher with moldable talent to develop and NFL pedigree (father, Mike).

WALT STEWART | Cincinnati, #54

HT: 6-37/8 WT: 245 40-YD: 4.85e FIT: DRE, OLB

ARM: 32 1/2 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 23

Self-made, high-effort hybrid rusher and emotional team leader lacks bulk, athletic ability and polish. Will warrant looks as a 3-4 OLB.

ARMONTY BRYANT | East Central, #92

HT: 6-41/8 | WT: 262 | 40-YD: 4.80e | FIT: DLE

ARM: 35 1/2 | HAND: 9 3/4 | AGE: 23

High-cut, underdeveloped three-time transfer who does not play to his size. Character must be evaluated.

SEAN PROGAR | Northern Illinois, #95

HT: 6-2 5/8 | WT: 261 | 40-YD: 4.80e | FIT: DRE, OLB

ARM: 31 7/8 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 23

Thickly built, short-armed, former walkon who started all four years and has the competitiveness to earn a roster spot.

BRIAN SLAY | North Carolina State, #55

HT: 6-11/4 WT: 260 40-YD: 4.80e FIT: DLE

ARM: 33 1/4 | HAND: 8 1/2 | AGE: 22

Strong, powerful base end whose solid performance at East-West Shrine game could open the door for opportunity.

TRAVIS CHAPPALEAR | NW Missouri St. #98

HT: 6-4 7/8 | WT: 259 | 40-YD: 4.66 | FIT: DRE

ARM: 33 3/4 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 24

Unheralded prospect with intriguing measurables and giant wingspan that could allow developmental opportunities.

AUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "Everyone has been talking about Ziggy Ansah and throwing around comparisons. If a guy has length, some twitch and a motor, people think it's Jason Pierre-Paul. He ain't. Otherwise, they wouldn't align him inside so much. He's a one-year wonder and a tweener. ... Put on the bowl game. He was getting pushed down the field and a ball was thrown at his chest and he intercepts it. He fell into it — he didn't create it. That's how he produced this year."
- **Oamontre Moore is explosively talented, but he's a mess off the field. There's no structure in his life. He beats to his own drum."
- "Tank Carradine is one of the stiffest guys I have seen this year. He cannot redirect. It's almost like he has Ricketts — he can't change direction. He is a power rusher, not a pass rusher. He has no plan. He's coming off the knee now and he's a rep guy. There's a lot of miss (factors) there."
- "Bjoern Werner is Ryan Kerrigan. That's who he is."
- "William Gholston will go higher than he should because of how he looks and measures out. Someone will probably take him in the second. He plays like a fifth-(rounder). He makes some flash plays but then disappears and allows himself to be blocked by lesser players."

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PROSPECTS

2013 GLASS t a time when interior disruptors have never been more critical to defensive success, the deepest pool of talent in this year's draft can be found on the inside. with six defenders easily having a chance to fit into the first round and depth to be found throughout the draft.

A number of defenders in this year's class have scheme-diverse skill sets, including North Carolina's ultratough Sylvester Williams, Utah's stout Star Lotulelei and Ohio State's athletic big man Johnathan Hankins. Williams battled through injury this season and is more athletic than given credit for. Lotulelei is a powerful interior presence far more disurptive than his sack production suggests. Hankins transcends scheme and can fit anywhere along the defensive line in a "30" or "40" front, with a unique combina-

The top penetrators in this year's draft include Florida's disruptive Sharrif Floyd, Missouri's boisterous

tion of size, strength and agility.

underachieving Kawann Short.

Missouri Southern's Brandon Williams and LSU's Bennie Logan also have coveted versatility, having aligned in multiple spots in college, yet they both would fit best inside a "40"

front.

Defenses seeking a pure nose will be intrigued by Georgia's hefty John Jenkins. Teams employing more aggressive "30" fronts with one-gap principles will be more interested in Alabama's Jesse Williams.

Elite defensive tackles play multiple positions, but defensive tackles were classified where they most ideally fit in the pros. Quick, interior rushers capable of creating a pass rush — the most valuable commodity in the NFL - are classified as threetechniques (3T). Nose tackles (NT) play a very underrated role occupying blocks in a 3-4 front. Strength and more agility is desired on the inside of a "40" front, designated by "DT" in the fit category.

The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from NFL teams, showing where we anticipate players will be drafted.



YLVESTER

FIT: 3T, NT | JERSEY: #92

HT: 6-23/4 | WT: 313 | 40-YD: 5.00e

ARM: 325/8 | HAND: 101/2 | AGE: 24

ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- · Very quick off the ball · Overaged and disruptive
- · Splits double teams
- · Swats blockers
- · Can dig heels in dirt and neutralize blocks
- · Good eyes, instincts
- · Outstanding football character

O UPSIDE

- · Can spend more time in the weight room
- · Can be easily influenced
- · Weight balloons rapidly
- · Limited upside maxed out

	CAL	11			5					
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR			
2008		Not	in scho	ool (wor	king)					
2009	10/10		At Coffeyville CC (Kan.)							
2010	10/10	· ·	At Coffe	eyville C	C (K	an.)				
2011	13/13	54	7.0	2.5	3	1	1			
2012	12/12	42	13.5	6	0	0	0			
Total	45/45	96	20.5	8.5	3	1	1			

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Strong, versatile, highly motivated interior presence was slowed by a left ankle injury that he battled through as a senior. Stood out at the Senior Bowl and has the intangibles and work ethic to become a dominating inside force at multiple positions vs. the run and pass.

SHELDON

FIT: 3T | JERSEY: #34

HT: 6-27/8 | WT: 290 | 40-YD: 4.80e

ARM: 341/2 | HAND: 101/8 | AGE: 22

ROUND 1



UPSIDE

- · Dominant athlete
- · Fires off suddenly and with leverage
- · Can play in gaps or stack and shed
- · Quick, strong, active hands to tug, rip free
- · Good motor, range
- · Playmaking ability

O DOWNSIDE

- · Can refine arsenal of pass-rush moves
- · Needs to develop better feel for blocks
- · Limited power
- · Rooted out of holes
- · Maturity, coachability have been issues
- · One-year wonder

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF.	FR				
2009	10/10	At Co	ollege o	f Sequo	ias (C	Calif.)				
2010*	2/2	At Co	ollege o	f Sequo	ias (C	Calif.)				
2011	13/2	37	8	2	1	1	0				
2012**	11/11	75	10.5	4	3	3	2				
Total	36/25	112	18.5	6	4	4	2				
	*Missed eight games (broken wrist)										

'Missed one game (academics)

Renounced final season of eligibility

CARFFR STATS

THE WAY WE SEE IT • One of the most unique talents in the draft, Richardson is a highly athletic, scheme-versatile, disruptive force with Pro Bowl potential as a three-technique. Has eye-popping ability and a love for the game to develop into an elite talent. Will be a double-digit sack producer,

SHARRIF

FIT: 3T | JERSEY: #73

HT: 6-3e | WT: 295e | 40-YD: 4.95e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

ROUND 1



UPSIDE

- · Played a variety of techniques along line
- · Explosive quickness off the snap
- · Very athletic and can work an edge
- · Active hands
- · Very tough
- · Can stack and shed

O DOWNSIDE

- · Size is adequate
- · Not stout at the POA
- · Moved by double teams
- · Does not protect legs
- · Needs to refine passrushing technique
- Average sack production

	OFFIRE CIPTE											
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR					
2010	13/2	23	8	0	0	0	0					
2011	11/11	46	6.5	1.5	1	0	0					
2012	13/13	46	13	3	0	1	0					
Total	37/26	115	27.5	4.5	1	1	0					
	Renounced final season of eligibility											

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Explosive, athletic, disruptive defensive lineman who unselfishly played inside and outside for the good of the team and is scheme-diverse, but is best suited as a penetrating three-technique in the pros. Floyd's arrow is pointing up and he has impact ability.

KAWANH

FIT: 3T, NT | JERSEY: #93

HT: 6-31/4 | WT: 308 | 40-YD: 5.05e ARM: 333/4 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 24

ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- · Explosive quickness to slice gaps
- · Very good strength to stack the point
- · Wins one-on-one battles (speed, power)
- · Strong personality
- · Experienced, fouryear starter

O DOWNSIDE

- · Does not run to the ball - marginal motor
- · Plays too soft and disenchanted
- · Disappears for long stretches and coasts
- · Lacks competitive fire and field energy
- · Needs reps to grasp

CAREER STATS

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	88	FF	FR					
2008		F	Redshir	ted								
2009	12/12	48	4	0	3	0	1					
2010	12/12	41	12.5	6	8	0	0					
2011	13/13	54	17	6.5	2	1	1					
2012	13/13	43	15.5	7	4	1	2					
Total	50/50	186	49	19.5	17	2	4					

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Big, strong, athletic, disruptive interior penetrator who dropped 15 pounds as a senior, but did not play any harder and could have had twice the production if he didn't take so many series off. Frustrating-to-watch, first-round talent with underachiever tendencies.

AKEEM

FIT: 3T | JERSEY: #94

HT: 6-le | WT: 305e | 40-YD: 5.20e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- · Thickly built with a strong trunk
- · Plays on his feet
- · Flashes strength in his hands to jolt
- · Plays off blocks and pursues to the ball
- · Can disrupt gaps and flush the pocket

DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal height, overall body length
- · Few career sacks
- · On skates against double teams
- ·Rotational player (stamina) · Did not show marked

improvement as junior

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2009		R	edshirt	ed			
2010	13/13	45	4	1	0	0	1
2011	13/13	69	5.5	1.5	0	1	1
2012	12/12	72	7	1	0	1	0
Total	38/38	186	16.5	3.5	0	2	2
	Renounce	ed fina	seaso	n of elig	ibility	/	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Short, beefy, flash player who made waves in 2011 when he was flanked by Whitney Mercilus and Michael Buchanan, but too often disappeared in 2012. Talented, three-year starter best suited on the inside of a "40" front.

FIT: 3T | JERSEY: #93

HT: 6-21/8 WT: 288 40-YD: 5.00e

ARM: 32 1/4 | HAND: 10 3/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



OUPSIDE

- · When in shape, he's guick and athletic and plays with good balance and agility
- · Fires off the ball and shows burst to close
- · Loose-hipped
- · Plays alert sniffs out screens

O DOWNSIDE

- · Played too heavy and sluggish as a senior
- · Average behind-theline production for a penetrator
- · Lacks point-of-attack strength
- · Durability questions (back issues)

CAREER STATS										
GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR				
3/0	2	1	1	0	0	0				
13/7	14.	3.5	1	0	0	0				
14/7	39	6	2.5	0	0	0				
13/13	25	3	2	3	-1	0				
14/14	26	1.5	0.5	1	0	0				
57/41	106	15	7	4	-1	0				
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THE WAY WE SEE IT • Arrived around 240 and bulked up to 315 pounds as a senior, negating his agility and burst and limiting what he did best playing in gaps earlier in career. Cut weight prior to the Senior Bowl and looked more sleek moving around. Can contribute in a rotation. Best near 290.

OJOSH

MISSISSIPPI STATE

FIT: 3T | JERSEY: #97

HT: 6-21/2 | WT: 310 | 40-YD: 5.05e

ARM: 313/4 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIDE

- · Durable three-year starter
- · Outquicks reach blocks, works edges
- a swim move)
- · Can create a surge and force/funnel plays stretches
- · Strong tackler

O DOWNSIDE

- · Has small hands and very short arms
- · Gives ground against double teams
- · Active hands (flashes · Needs to develop pass-rush moves
 - · Disappears in
 - · Fourth-quarter stamina

CAREER STATS										
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR			
2009	12/3	17	0	0	0	0	0			
2010	13/13	24	7.5	2.5	0	0	0			
2011	13/12	51	8	4.5	0	0	0			
2012	13/13	33	2.5	1.5	0	0	1			
Total	51/41	125	18	8.5	0	0	1			

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Big, short-armed, quick, athletic, one-gapping three-technique whose production fell off without Eagles' first-rounder Fletcher Cox beside him. Likely fits in 4-3 only, and ordinary body power and inconsistent compete level could be restricting.

JORDAN

FIT: 3T | JERSEY: #47

HT: 6-11/2 | WT: 294 | 40-YD: 5.00e

ARM: 321/8 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 22

ROUND 4-5



UPSIDE

- · Nice initial quickness
- Good enough foot athlete to work edges
- · Quick, active hands
- · Shows burst to close on the quarterback
- · Gives effort in pursuit · Can improve
- · Solid character smart, tough, durable

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average size
- · Short on functional strength and power
- · Can't bull the pocket
- · Struggles to hold up double teams
- blocking recognition
- · One-gapper only

	CHRICH SIMIS										
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR				
2009	8/0	12	1	1	0	0	0				
2010	11/4	36	2	0.5	1	0	0				
2011	13/13	59	8	3.5	2	1	3				
2012	12/11	64	8.5	4.5	0	1	1				
Total	11/28	171	10.5	95	3	2	Λ				

CAREER STATS

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Even with the loss of Bengals' second-rounder Devon Still, Hill found a way to produce, exhibiting enough athleticism and quickness to contribute on passing downs as part of a 4-3 defensive line rotation. Could fill a similar role in the pros.

BRENT

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

FIT: 3T | JERSEY: #66

HT: 6-11/2 | WT: 298 | 40-YD: 5.00e

ARM: 333/4 | HAND: 101/8 | AGE: 24

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- Active and energetic
- · Throws his hips in the hole, wins with quickness
- · Good motor, instincts explosive
- 25 career sacks from
 Lacks innate power the interior
- Tough competitor
- Football character

DOWNSIDE

- Lacks prototype size
- A bit top-heavy with underdeveloped lower
- · More quick than
- · Multiple knee injuries
- · Regularly matched inferior competition

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR					
2008*	1/1											
2009	11/11	48	11	6	1	1	0					
2010	15/15	71	18.5	8	2	2	1					
2011	13/13	67	16.5	6.5	2	0	0					
2012	13/13	44	8.5	4.5	1	0	0					
Total	53/53	231	54.5	25	6	3	1					
Medic	al redshir	rt (righ	t ACLi	njury)								

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Tough, durable, high-motor, gap penetrator with good athletic ability, arm length and on-field intensity to slice gaps and disrupt the backfield. Unselfish team player who pitched in as an emergency offensive guard. Could be very good shooting gaps in a one-gap scheme.

CHRIS

FIT: 3T | JERSEY: #91

HT: 6-13/8 WT: 283 40-YD: 5.08 ARM: 325/8 | HAND: 91/8 | AGE: 23

> 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



OUPSIDE

- · Camped out in the backfield as a senior
- · Good balance, quickness and agility
- Active hands
- · Plays with urgency (chases hard)
- · Desirable makeup tough, smart, driven

DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal length
- · Average athletic ability, foot speed
- · Struggles to locate when eclipsed inside
- · Doesn't play with pop or power in hands
- ·Swallowed by double teams

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	88	FF	FR
2009	13/3	29	2.5	1	0	0	1
2010	12/12	39	11	6	0	1	2
2011	12/12	47	14	8.5	1	3	0
2012	13/13	42	19	12.5	1	2	2
Total	50/40	157	46.5	28	2	6	5

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Undersized, thick-bodied overachiever whose competitiveness, motor and production outpace his athletic talents. Is not exceptionally explosive or fleet-footed for a three-technique, but is determined to make it and will make it very difficult for someone to cut him.

PROTOTYPE DT

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN DT PROSPECTS

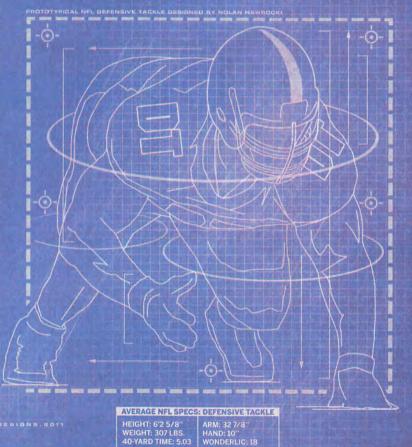
There are generally two types of defensive tackles teams seek — a quick penetrator responsible for a single gap, or a massive run clogger who is responsible for two gaps and must be able to stack the point and come off blocks on either side. Two-gap tackles are employed by 3-4 defenses in which linebackers are asked to fill and scrape and make most plays.

TOUGHNESS

It's the trademark of a banger who battles in tight quarters for an entire game. The best to have played the game — "Mean" Joe Greene, Dan Hampton, Randy White — had a nasty temperament between the white lines and played with a mean streak. They were aggressive and played the game violently, the way warriors must fight in close combat.

CORE STRENGTH

To maintain position in running lanes and neutralize blocks, defensive tackles must have the core strength and stoutness to hold their ground, stay on their feet, maintain leverage and avoid being collapsed vs. the run, especially in twogap schemes. The best two-gappers in the league today, such as Casey Hampton, can split the double-team.



QUICKNESS

Defensive tackles are asked to do a lot of slanting and twisting to shoot gaps and create penetration, especially in single-gap schemes. They must be able to feel pressure, locate the ball and read plays on the move. A great defensive lineman (like John Randle) never gives up on a play and plays every down like it is his last. Quick reactions and quick hands allow defensive tackles to flatten down the line of scrimmage, fight through trash and clear their feet through traffic to make plays.

JOHNATHAN

FIT: DT, NT, 3T | JERSEY: #52

HT: 6-3e | WT: 320e | 40-YD: 5.05e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- · Terrific size, nice movement for big man
- · Good length to press
- · Engages quickly and plays with leverage · Heavy hands, thick
- trunk (strong base)
- · Strong tackler

O DOWNSIDE

- · Can improve balance
- · Can do a better job protecting his legs
- · Average range outside the box
- · Could stand to improve conditioning
- · Tends to wear down in games

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2010	13/0	16	1.5	1	0	0	0
2011	13/13	67	11	3	0	0	1
2012	13/13	55	4	1	0	0	0
Total	39/26	138	16.5	5	0	0	1

Renounced final season of eligibility

CAREER STATS

THE WAY WE SEE IT . Big, stout, strong-bodied trench battler who is not a natural penetrator or rusher, but holds his ground, clogs running lanes and showed improved recognition and awareness as a junior. Will appeal to both even and odd fronts and could play any position, increasing value.

OBRANDON

MISSOURI SOUTHERN

FIT: DT. NT | JERSEY: #66

HT: 6-17/8 | WT: 341 | 40-YD: 5.05e

ARM: 323/4 | HAND: 95/8 | AGE: 24

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Very athletic big man
- carries weight well
- · Immovable vs. run
- · Plays with power · Seldom leaves field
- Hard worker has a
- passion for the game
- · Versatile plays everywhere on the line an issue (back)

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal height
- · Can improve blocking recognition
- · Overruns the ball (overzealous pursuit)
- · Not challenged vs. Division II competition
- · Durability could be

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2008	11/3	38	3	1.5	4	0	0
2009*	Medica	l redsl	hirt (ru	otured o	lisc ir	bac	k)
2010	11/7	50	17	9	3	1	0
2011	9/9	35	16	8	5	0	0
2012	11/11	68	16.5	8.5	2	5	0
Total	42/30	191	52.5	27	14	6	0

THE WAY WE SEE IT . Versatile, scheme-diverse with the explosive power to collapse the pocket and agility to clear his feet through gaps. Can fit an even or odd front, but appears best suited as a disruptor (27 career sacks) inside a "40" front, capable of playing on the nose or in gaps.

BENNIE

FIT: DT, 3T, 5T | JERSEY: #18

HT: 6-3e | WT: 315e | 40-YD: 5.20

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Active hands
- · Gains extension, controls blocks, locates the line when pads rise
- · Strong to shed
- Plays with awareness
- · Consistent energy
- Flashes quick get-off double team
- Desirable personal

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average length, bulk · Gets washed down
- · Still learning how to
- generate power
- · Struggles to beat a
- · Still developing bag and football character of tricks as rusher

CARFFR STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2009		R	edshirt	ed			
2010	3/0	5	0.5	0	0	0	0
2011	14/14	57	6.5	3	1	1	0
2012	13/12	45	5.5	2	3	1	0
Total	30/26 Renound	107 ed fina	12.5 I seaso	5 in of elig	4 gibility	2	0

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Might not have the flash or acclaim of some recent Tigers DTs, but is on the upswing and should develop into a very good, three-down, 4-3 defensive tackle. Intangibles and effort increase confidence he'll reach his ceiling.

CORY

SOUTH FLORIDA

FIT: DT, NT | JERSEY: #46

HT: 6-13/8 | WT: 313 | 40-YD: 5.15e

ARM: 321/2 | HAND: 91/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



UPSIDE

- · Big-boned with a powerful base
- · Flashes pop in his punch
- · Burrows vs. the run - difficult to move
- · Can occupy double teams - battles
- · Strong tackler

O DOWNSIDE

- See-and-go reactor
 late to find the ball
- · Marginal finishing speed, playing range (cannot flatten)
- · Durability questions (a lot of broken bones)
- · Past weight fluctuations

CARFER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2008	F	Redshir	rted (br	oken fil	oula)		
2009*	8/3	11	0.5	0	0	0	0
2010	13/13	16	3	1	1	0	0
2011	12/12	38	6	1.5	0	1	1
2012	12/12	38	7	2.5	2	0	0
Total	46/40	103	16.5	5	3	1	1
* Misse	d five gar	nes (b	roken l	eft foot)		

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Three-year starting nose tackle with the base strength to man the inside of a "30" or "40" front, Grissom must prove that he can stay healthy in the pros and control his weight. Can become a contributing, two-down run stuffer.

WILL

MICHIGAN

FIT: DT | JERSEY: #73

HT: 6-47/8 | WT: 318 | 40-YD: 5.05e ARM: 33 1/2 | HAND: 10 3/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 6-7**



O UPSIDE

- Looks the part with a Heavy hips big, well-proportioned frame and long arms
- · Beat UA's Chance Warmack for a sack
- Clogs running lanes
- · Moves well for a 315plus pounder
- · Strong wrap tackler

O DOWNSIDE

- · Does not generate enough power for size
- · Too easily engaged
- · Hand use needs work · Minimal career
- · Only a one-year starter

production

CAREER STATS

TEAR	ur/us	INL	III	SACK	DD	- 11	rn
2009	12/0	4	1	0	2	0	0
2010	13/0	1	0	0	1	0	0
2011	13/0	14	2.5	2	1	0	1
2012	13/11	44	1.5	1	0	0	0
Total	51/11	63	5	3	4	0	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Blue-chip, high school recruit who did not live up to the press clippings upon his arrival. Traces of athleticism that made him a sought after recruit are still there, but still leaves wanting more. Career underachiever with a light that flickered as a senior.

STAR

FIT: NT, DE | JERSEY: #92

HT: 6-3e | WT: 310e | 40-YD: 5.10e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

TOP 15



UPSIDE

- Naturally brute strong and powerful (great extension)
- · Can plant centers deep in the backfield
- · Extremely athletic
- for a big man Violent hands
- · Physical tackler

DOWNSIDE

- · Disappears too often - motor throttles
- · Lacks elite closing burst
- · Late to feel blocking pressure
- · Only seven career sacks
- Underachiever tendencies

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2008*							
2009*	0	id not	play fo	otball			
2010	13/3	21	2.5	0.5	0	0	0
2011	12/13	44	9	1.5	1	1	1
2012	12/12	42	10	5	4	3	4
Total	37/28	107	21.5	7.	5	4	5
*At Snov	v College						

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A powerfully built, athletic big man capable of controlling the line of scrimmage at any position along a "30" front and disrupting as an anchor of a "40" front, Lotulelei flashes the ability to dominate, but too often leaves you wanting more. Best football is ahead of him.

JOHN

FIT: NT, 5T | JERSEY: #6

HT: 6-3 1/8 WT: 359 40-YD: 5.15e

ARM: 331/8 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 1-2**



UPSIDE

- · Mountain of a man rare size
- · Thick through his trunk and legs (sturdy) as a pass rusher
- · Sheer mass to draw doubles and clog gaps
- · Uses body weight to thrash ballcarriers

O DOWNSIDE

- · Takes too many plays off
- · Offers minimal value
- · Fairly raw technically
- · Hand use needs work
- · Surprisingly nice feet · Can play with better leverage, extension
 - Conditioning issues

	CA	113	R S	TAT	S		
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2009	12/4	At	Gulf (Coast (N	liss.)	CC	
2010	12/12	At	Gulf (Coast (N	liss.)	CC	
2011	14/7	28	6	3	0	1	0
2012	13/13	50	2	1	1	0	1
Total	51/36	78	8	4	1	1	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Built to create pileups inside and protect linebackers, Jenkins is a massive 3-4 two-down, run-stuffing nose tackle with surprising athletic ability and short-area, lateral agility. Could be a impact starter if he learns to apply himself all the time.

JESSE

FIT: NT | JERSEY: #54

HT: 6-35/8 | WT: 320 | 40-YD: 4.94

ARM: 311/2 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 22

ROUND 2-3



UPSIDE

- · Terrific straight-line speed for his size
- · Outstanding base and press strength
- · Fights double teams
- · Pursues hard motor always runs
- Good upper-body strength

O DOWNSIDE

- · Very top heavy and barrel-chested
- · Short arms
- · Average initial quicks and instincts
- · Minimal sack production
- Ouestionable instincts

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR			
2009	12/12	At Arizona Western CC								
2010	9/9	A	At Arizona Western CC							
2011	13/13	24	4	0.5	1	0	0			
2012	13/13	37	2,5	1	2	0	0			
Total	47/47	61	65	15	3	0	0			

CAREER STATS

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A native Austrailian who grew up playing rugby and basketball, Williams was thrust into the lineup upon his arrival and makes flash plays. Could contribute readily as a quick movement nose tackle for an aggressive, one-gap 3-4 front, but may struggle staying healthy.

KWAME

FIT: NT | JERSEY: #99

HT: 6-6e | WT: 350e | 40-YD: 5.45e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

ROUND 3-4



UPSIDE

- · Big as a house
- · Sheer mass to draw/ occupy double teams
- · Stout base
- · Strong hands
- · Stacks blocks, sheds
- and snares ballcarriers
- · Has NFL bloodlines (brothers)

DOWNSIDE

- · Part-time player with minimal production
- · Marginal value as a pass rusher
- Limited range
- · Can play with more
- consistent pad level
- · Weight/conditioning have to be monitored

CAREER STATS

*Not in school in 2007 and '08

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	BB	FF	FR
2009		R	edshirt	ted			
2010	8/0	7	1.5	0	0	0	0
2011	12/3	14	0	0	1	0	1
2012	14/5	40	5	1	0	0	0
Total	34/8	61	6.5	1	1	0	1
	Renounce	ed fina	seaso	n of elig	ibility	/	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Geathers, who has two brothers currently in the NFL, is a massive, two-down, interior anchor who will be sought after by 3-4 teams to hold down the fort inside, though he will require patience.

MONTORI

FIT: NT JERSEY: #93

HT: 6-4 | WT: 322 | 40-YD: 5.00e

ARM: 31 5/8 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



UPSIDE

- Massive frame
- Good anchor strength vs. the run
- · Can occupy blockers and clog the middle
- · Strong, physical tackler
- Can push and collapse the pocket

O DOWNSIDE

- · Plays tall very limited bend, power
- · Not a technician
- · Has short arms and gets velcroed to blocks
- · Average stamina · Multiple off-field

incidents

· Marginal competition

CAREER STATS

TEAK	GP/GS	IKL	IH	SAUK	RR	- 11	- PK
2008	A	At Harg	grave M	ilitary A	cade	my	
2009*	13/0	20	2	0	1	1	0
2010*	12/5	17	3.5	1	2	1	0
2011	11/7	30	6.5	1	1	1	1
2012	11/11	42	8.5	4	1	0	0
Total	47/23	109	20.5	6	5	3	1
*At Tonr	992291						

THE WAY WE SEE IT . Short-armed, mammoth big body who was very immature early in his career at Tennessee, but has begun to show signs of maturing and is big and athletic enough to factor in a rotation inside of a "40" front.

BEST OF THE REST

CARAUN REID | Princeton, #11

HT: 6-17/8 | WT: 283 | 40-YD: 4.87 | FIT: 3T

ARM: 32 3/4 | HAND: 9 3/4 | AGE: 21

Very quick, undersized, Ivy League standout who flattens down the line and runs to the ball. Still raw and learning the game. Has upside.

MICHAEL PURCELL | Wyoming, #50

HT: 6-2 1/2 | WT: 303 | 40-YD: 5.26 | FIT: NT, 5T

ARM: 32 3/8 | HAND: 97/8 | AGE: 22

NFLPA Collegiate Bowl standout who will make a roster on physical and mental toughness. Gritty, strong and old-man tough.

DARIUS SMITH | Miami (Fla.), #98

HT: 6-11/2 | WT: 341 | 40-YD: 5.66 | FIT: NT

ARM: 32 3/4 | HAND: 10 7/8 | AGE: 22

Massive, big-boned space-eater who arrived in the program from junior college pushing 400 pounds and has made strides.

ANTHONY McCLOUD | Florida State, #92

HT: 6-15/8 | WT: 309 | 40-YD: 5.20e | FIT: NT

ARM: 32 3/4 | HAND: 11 | AGE: 24

Big-boned, strong-bodied nose tackle with huge hands and a stout, space-eating frame to defend the run in an even or odd front.

NICK WILLIAMS | Samford, #94

HT: 6-4 5/8 | WT: 305 | 40-YD: 5.05e | FIT: 3T

ARM: 33 1/2 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 23

Very raw, former basketball standout still learning how to rush and is more nuanced vs. the run than the pass at this stage.

ABRY JONES | Georgia, #93

HT: 6-4 | WT: 302 | 40-YD: 5.05e | FIT: DT, 5T

ARM: 34 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 21

Versatile, long-armed, soft-bodied rotational defender in an overcrowded defensive line. Could become a solid career backup.

T.J. BARNES | Georgia Tech, #90

HT: 6-6 | WT: 345 | 40-YD: 5.30e | FIT: NT

ARM: 34 1/8 | HAND: 10 5/8 | AGE: 23

Big-bodied, long-armed, mammoth clogger with limited foot speed and weight issues. Can fend for a roster spot as a clogger.

SPENCER NEALY | Texas A&M, #99

HT: 6-4e | WT: 275e | 40-YD: 5.00e | FIT: 3T

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Quick, undersized, slanting penetrator who made his name zipping by Alabama's Barrett Jones. Developmental prospect with upside.

BRANDON MOORE | Texas, #97 (Jr.)

HT: 6-5e | WT: 335e | 40-YD: 5.25e | FIT: DT, 5T

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Spent just one season in Austin, played in a rotation and did not make an impact. Size, length and flash power can give a chance.

JAMARKUS MCFARLAND | Oklahoma, #97

HT: 6-2e | WT: 295e | 40-YD: 5.15e | FIT: 3T

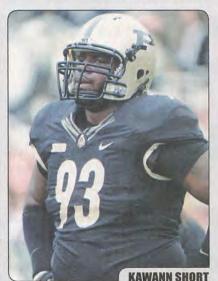
ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Rotational, part-time starter who lacks the quickness, athletic ability and burst desired to play in gaps where he is best.

AUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "Sharrif Floyd played end to help the team and get the best players on the field, but that's not what he is. He's a penetrator. ... He didn't start playing football 'til later in life. He didn't have a lot of structure. It was not easy for him when Urban Meyer left. He wanted to follow him to Ohio State, but he stuck it out. ... He's a workout fiend. He's going to test out extremely well."
- "Star Lotulelei has a 30-plus (inch) vertical at 320 pounds. He's athletic and can run. He can rush the passer. I think he will get better with coaching at our level. They line him up as more of a nose, but he is athletic enough to be a three-technique. As strong as he is working half a man, he is going to create pressure."
- "I'm not sure I would take the Purdue guy (Kawann Short) in the first (round). He scares me even though he had a lot of sack production (during) his career. He reminds me a lot of Jerel Worthy, but he's more of a mama's boy. He was raised by the women in his life."
- "I liked Johnathan Hankins. I didn't love him. He's productive flushing production and causing pressure more than actually making plays."
- "LSU gives the 18 jersey to their hardest worker every year. They gave it to **Bennie Logan** this year. He is a very strong plugger with a thick, athletic build. He looks every bit the part."

UP GLOSE:

DREAM COME TRUE

ELDON RICHARDSON'S CHILDHOOD GOAL BE ACHIEVED COME APRIL

reams drive individuals, providing them the motivation needed to achieve an important goal.

Missouri DT Sheldon Richardson's dream was to play in the NFL. That has always been his one sole goal, and he will achieve that

dream come April's draft.

That's always been a dream of mine, ever since I was a little kid," said Richardson, who loves football's physicality and team focus. "I came and told everyone in my neighborhood, school, and family that I was going to play football when I grow up. ... I was one of those kids who put all his eggs in one basket."

The 6-4, 295-pound Richardson is projected as a mid-first-round pick and arguably is the top defensive tackle available. The Mizzou product radiates immense confidence in his athletic abilities, something his family helped him develop while growing up in St. Louis.

His father, Michael, was a star football player for Sullivan High School (Mo.), and his older brothers, Shaun and Sherron, are also talented athletes. Richardson would eagerly play street ball every day against his brothers and their friends when he was 8 and they were 5-7 years older.

"I would surprise them," Richardson laughed. "It might not be every play, of course they were bigger than me, so they would try to pick on me a bit. But I would be the little brother/little kid on the street that would always surprise the older kids and they were like, 'Boy, you could play with us.'

His parents enrolled him in Pop Warner, and he continued to impress by being the team captain, even though he was two years young-

er than everyone else.

After dominating in high school by excelling at multiple positions, Richardson's grades weren't good enough to enter Missouri, so he played for the College of the

a long time approving a community college class. During his first week. Richardson tore his left labrum when his teammate, OLT Justin Britt, caught him in an awkward spot.

2011 saw Richardson earn All-Big 12 honorable mention honors despite starting just two games. He had labrum surgery last January and the Mizzou trainers helped him "trim down 30 pounds" before training camp.

Opponents couldn't stop the explosive Richardson at all in 2012, as the lightning-quick prospect amassed 75 tackles (10.5 for loss), four sacks, and three forced fumbles on his way to Associated Press first-team All-SEC honors.

"I felt I was ready to play in the NFL, period," Richardson said about skipping his senior year. "College was a little too much fun, a little too easy for me. I feel like I needed to take my talents to the NFL and start trying against the big dogs."

Former NFL defensive line coach/defensive coordinator George Dyer (1982-2003), who trained the Eagles' Fletcher Cox last year, has been coaching Richardson to get him ready for the Scouting Combine. Dyer thinks Richardson's game reminds him of Warren Sapp's and Giants DT Shaun Rogers'.

There is a tremendous athlete with a tremendous suddenness, which is what I al-

ways look for in a big man inside," said Dyer, noting Richardson moves like a 260-pound end and can drop into coverage. "He's got good speed, is a bright guy, and strong. He will use power, quickness. He's got all the tools you need to be very, very, very good."

Besides Richardson's pass rushing, Dyer said he knows how to lighten the mood in a locker room while also being a very hard worker, something that's "hard to pull off.

Richardson stated he could bulk up to 310 pounds without losing his quickness, and wants to know a defensive system in and out.

"I don't want to know just my defensive line position," Richardson said. "I want to know where my linebackers will be and see how the defense flows. I play the game like water, in the flow of the game.'

FAST FACT: RICHARDSON EARNED FIRST-TEAM ALL-SEC HONORS IN 2012

Sequoias in Visalia, Calif. for two years while briefly switching his commitment to USC.

He missed Mizzou's spring ball in 2011 and almost was late to training camp because the NCAA took



PROSPECTS

2013 SLASS

eading into the national championship game, there was only one linebacker in the discussion as the nation's best.

After being hammered by Alabama's physically imposing offensive line, missing more tackles in one game than he has all season and then having newfound questions arising from the Lennay Kekua hoax, Notre Dame's Manti Te'o endured one of the most difficult Januarys in NFL draft lore and could stand to lose millions because of it.

No scandal, however, can take away the inspired way he played all season, and his ability as a three-position linebacker in a 40-front still should command considerable first-round attention and allow him to make an immediate impact in the NFL.

LSU's Kevin Minter was a tackling machine in the Southeastern Conference, with good range to cover the field from the inside and has starting-caliber physical traits.

healthy could take a serious hit on his draft standing.

Neither North Carolina's Kevin Reddick nor Rutgers' Steve Beauharnais has standout physical traits. When it comes to func-

tional football-playing instincts, field smarts and on-field leadership presence, they grade highly and could prove to be quality NFL starters in time.

Overall, this year's LB crop leaves a lot to be desired and is littered with question marks, but does offer more speed than usual.

Linebackers who fit best in 4-3 fronts are designated by "MLB" in the "Fit" category of the following reports. Those most ideally suited for a 3-4 role are signified by an "ILB", with additional positions listed if they are capable of playing outside or fitting well in any style of defense.

The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from NFL teams, showing where we anticipate players will be drafted.



FIT: MLB | JERSEY: #5

HT: 6-1 | WT: 248 | 40-YD: 4.80e

ARM: 313/4 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 22

ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- · Natural knee-bender
- · Explosive hitter
- · Very strong
- · Outstanding range
- · Much-improved coverage instincts
- · Intense field presence
- · Versatile; could play all three LB positions

UPSIDE

- · Has short flappers lets blockers into his body too easily
- · Overruns the ball can be overaggressive and out of control
- · Exposed vs. Alabama offensive line

· Lacks elite instincts

· Can be a tick late to

· Prone to false first

and athletic ability

read and react

· Too naive

	CAL	REEL	RST	ATS		
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2009	12/10	63	5.5	1	1	0
2010	13/13	133	9.5	1	3	0
2011	13/13	128	13.5	5	2	0
2012	13/13	103	5.5	1.5	4	7
Total	51/49	427	34	8.5	10	7

THE WAY WE SEE IT • The most decorated college player of all time, Te'o re-shaped his body prior to his senior year, dropping 15 pounds, and vastly improved in coverage and tackling in space. Immediate impact starter capable of playing all three positions in a 40 front.

FIT: MLB, ILB | JERSEY: #46

HT: 6-2e WT: 240e 40-YD: 4.70e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 2-3**



UPSIDE

- · Very active
- · Clean movement (knee bender)
- · Scrapes and flows
- · Steps downhill and fills gaps
- · Competes, chases
- · Gets depth in drops
- can run deep middle · Late to perimeter
- · Gets snagged on blockers

step (misreads)

CAREER STATS OUPSIDE

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2009		Red	dshirted			
2010	11/0	15	0	0	0	0
2011	14/14	61	3.5	1	1	0
2012	13/13	130	15	4	5	1
Total	38/27	206	18.5	5	6	1
	Renounce	d final s	season o	of eligibi	lity	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Physical, productive middle linebacker who doesn't "wow" athletically or violently, but has starter-caliber ability and an aggressive mentality to fit inside a 4-3 or 3-4. Would benefit from the protection of big bodies in front of him.

FIT: ILB, MLB | JERSEY: #48 HT: 6-11/2 WT: 246 40-YD: 4.80e

ARM: 315/8 | HAND: 93/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- · Powerfuly built
- · Carries a swagger vocal, on-field leader
- · Good take-on strength
- · Very good eyes, instincts, awareness
- · Highly respected, work ethic, passion

UPSIDE

- · Tight-hipped
- · Could stand to protect his legs better
- · Not a secure open-field tackler stressed by quickness
- · Build-up speed
- · Step late carrying tight ends vertical

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2008	Hargi	rave Mil	itary Ac	ademy ((Va.)	
2009	13/7	45	5.5	0	1	0
2010	13/13	74	6	1	5	2
2011	12/11	71	6	1	4	0
2012	12/12	85	18.5	6.5	6	0
Total	50/43	275	36	8.5	16	2

▶ THE WAY WE SEE IT • A big, strong, tough, physical, instinctive inside presence who can unite a defense and make everyone around him better. WIll earn a starting job quickly, possessing ideal girth, power and take-on strength to play inside a 30 front.

FIT: MLB, SLB | JERSEY: #42

HT: 6-03/4 WT: 236 40-YD: 4.85e

ARM: 32 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- · Good instincts triggers fast
- · Secure tackler
- · Strong hands can control tight ends
- Good football smarts
- lines up the defense
- · Mentally tough -
- plays through injury

O UPSIDE

- · Average agility struggles to clear feet through traffic
- · Tight hips
- · Late to the perimeter
- · Average coverage
- awareness
- · Man coverage limitations

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	THL	SAUK	PBU	INI
2009	13/3	36	7	5	0	0
2010	12/12	79	6	1.5	2	0
2011	13/13	75	15	5	1	3
2012	13/13	83	6	1	1	1
Total	51/41	273	34	12.5	4	4

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A good, functional football player with the field smarts, toughness and competitiveness to fight his way into a starting lineup. Ability to play multiple positions will allow to minimally stick as a quality backup.

MICHAEL

POS: MLB, SLB | JERSEY: #42

HT: 6-le | WT: 235e | 40-YD: 4.80e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

> 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- · Around the ball a lot
- · Secure tackler in
- the box and in space · Outstanding hustle
- and lateral pursuit · Tough and highly
- competitive · NFL pedigree

DOWNSIDE

- Outstanding instincts
 Lacks ideal athletic ability for "weak" side
 - - · Limited depth in

tackler

- coverage drops · Not an explosive
- · Long-term durability is a serious concern (three knee surgeries)

CARFFR STATS

	- COLUMN		H 69 H	REE CO		
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2008	13/0	26	1	0	0	0
2009	Medi	cal reds	shirt (to	rn right	ACL)	
2010	11/7	67	5.5	2	1	0
2011*	4/4	21	3	0	3	1
2012**	11/11	95	4	2.5	2	3
Total	39/22	209	13.5	4.5	6	4
K	to at a to a		1-0-1-61	1011		

'Missed last nine game (torn left ACL) **Missed final two games (torn left ACL)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Versatile three-position linebacker lined up on the weak side as a senior but possesses ideal instincts to make a living inside the box as a "Mike." Inability to stay healthy could relegate to a backup and special-teams role.

OJOHNSON

ALABAMA

FIT: ILB | JERSEY: #35

HT: 6-17/8 WT: 249 40-YD: 4.64

ARM: 32 1/8 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 23

ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Very good size
- Good speed to the perimeter
- Takes good anglesStrong leadership
- Genuine and mature
- Outstanding work habits

O UPSIDE

- Not an every-down player
- Minimal thump and knockback body power
- Lacks take-on strength
- Late to react to the thrown ball
- Average production

	CAL	REEF	ST	ATS		
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2009	12/2	28	4.5	1	2	0
2010	13/7	33	3.5	0	1	1
2011	13/6	47	6.5	1	3	1
2012	14/5	55	2	0	1	0
Total	52/20	163	16.5	2	7	2

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Two-down, scrape-and-flow, clean-up 'backer with coverage limitations that diminish his value in an increasingly passing league. Has been overshadowed in a very talented LB crew featuring Dont'a Hightower and C.J. Mosley and could be a better pro than college player.

7 ALONSO

OREGON

FIT: MLB, WLB | JERSEY: #47

HT: 6-27/8 | WT: 242 | 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: 32 | HAND: 93/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 4-5



OUPSIDE

- · Sleek and aggressive
- Good closing speed
- Knifes through gaps
- Knifes through gaps
 Can buzz deep zones
- great range
- Good feel and awareness in coverage
- Has a passion for the game

OUPSIDE

- · Tends to play upright
- · Struggles to
- disengage from blocks
- Can be run at —
 lacks take-on strengt
- lacks take-on strength
 Not a strong, drive-
- through, wrap tackler

 History of had off-
- History of bad offfield decisions

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	IN
2008		Rec	shirted	1		
2009	12/0	16	1	0	0	0
2010*	T	eam sus	pension	n (DUI)		
2011	12/5	46	6	2.5	0	2
2012	12/12	81	14	1	3	4
Total	36/17	143	21	3.5	3	6

THE WAY WE SEE IT • An injury-prone, run-and-hit, search-and-flow Tampa-2 linebacker with multiple alcohol-related incidents in his past. Has a passion for the game that could carry him on special teams if he matures and realizes he's not on scholarship anymore.

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FLORIDA

FIT: MLB, WLB | JERSEY: #1

HT: 6-0 3/4 | WT: 245 | 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: 32 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 5-6



OUPSIDE

- Very thick, compact build with big traps and powerful legs
- Agile and loosehipped
- Good movement skill and lateral pursuit
- Very good coverage awareness

O UPSIDE

- Does not play with physicality
- No shock in punch
- Velcroed to blocks
- Gives too much ground to avoid blocks
- Needs more glass in his diet
- Overruns the ball

	- WAR	St. Steel Str. St.		DATE OF		
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2009	12/0	18	0	0	0	0
2010	13/6	57	3	2	3	3
2011	13/13	94	10	3	2	0
2012	13/13	68	6.5	3	2	2
Total	51/32	237	19.5	8	7	5

CARFFR STATS

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Well-built, finesse "Mike" 'backer who stands out more for making flash big plays than consistently producing. Lacks ideal speed for the weak side, but could prove to be more comfortable outside. Is at his best with free lanes to the ball.

9 WILLIAMS

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POS: ILB | JERSEY: #11 HT: 6-0 1/2 | WT: 247 | 40-YD: 4.90

ARM: 311/2 | HAND: 91/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- Thickly built
- Plays square
- Packs power in his punch and fills hard
- Good take-on strength
- strength
- Competes hardFootball is important
- to him

ODOWNSIDE

- Tight-hipped and straight-linish
- Lacks speed to the perimeter
- · Average instincts
- Exposed by quickness in space
- Near liability in coverage

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2008	12/0	10	2	0	0	0
2009	Me	dical re	dshirt (b	oack inju	iry)	
2010	11/0	17	0	0	2	0
2011	13/12	54	5	2	3	1
2012	14/14	59	6.5	1	2	0
Total	50/26	140	13.5	3	7	1

PAREER STATE

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A compactly-built, between-the-tackles plugger with blow-up, take-on strength. Solid showing at the Senior Bowl could open the door and allow him to stick as a backup in a 3-4 front.

10 CLANCY

BOSTON COLLEGE POS: MLB | JERSEY: #34

HT: 6-2 | WT: 233 | 40-YD: 4.80 ARM: 31 ½ | HAND: 8 1/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION
ROUND 7-PFA



UPSIDE

tackling form

- Very good motor and intensity
- Around the ball a lot
 Good knee bend and
- · Can carry tight ends
- Alert in coverage feels receivers passing through zones

ODOWNSIDE

 Underdeveloped needs to get stronger VEAR

- Lacks bulk and takeon strength
- Only a one-year starter
- Overruns the ball —
 plays out of control
 Gets stuck on blocks

CARLER STATS

2008		Re	edshirte	ed		
2009	10/1	17	1.5	0	0	1
2010	11/0	6	0	0	0	0
2011	9/0	19	1.5	0	2	0
2012	12/12	145	4	0	10	0
Total	42/13	187	7	0	12	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Spent time backing up on the weak and strong sides until taking over for Luke Kuechly in the middle as a senior and becoming a tackling machine. Unselfish team player with a classic special-teams profile.

PROTOTYPE ILB

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN ILB PROSPECTS

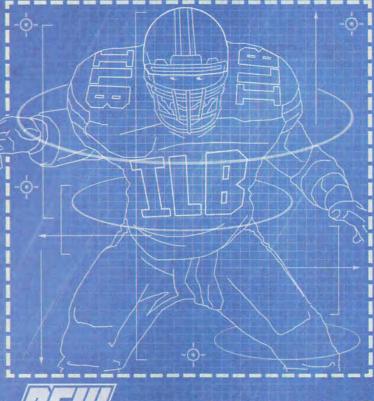
The single most important trait in a linebacker is instincts, often a product of hard work, discipline and extensive film study. Instincts put linebackers in position to make plays. They must have the **balance** and short-area burst to finish plays. The greatest linebackers of all time were sound tacklers and had a commanding presence, elevating the play of their teammates.

INSTINCTS

George Halas said the closer you are to the ball, the smarter you have to be. ILBs must see the whole field, recognize personnel groupings and make calls and adjustments. Great ones like the wide-eyed Mike Singletary were so alert that they were able to read their keys, diagnose plays and get moving before the snap, Zach Thomas watched so much tape that he was able to make a lot of plays on instinct. Barrett Ruud always fills properly, fits gaps with the correct shoulder and is very opportunistic because of his instincts.

SECURE TACKLING

Great linebackers squared, hit on the rise, snap their hips, wrap up and ballcarrier. They take good angles. Wi get downhill fast and invoke fear in ballcarriers. Dick Butkus was a fierce tackler who would hunt down running backs and inflict pain on the 90 percent of tackles that they're find a way to get the job done at all costs.



AVERAGE NFL SPECS: INSIDE LINEBACKER HEIGHT: 6'1 1/2" WEIGHT: 239 LBS. 40-YARD TIME: 4.70

ON-FIELD LEADERSHIP

Ray Lewis has presence on the field. When he all eyes are fixed on him. When he rallies the troops on third down or in a crucial situation. because they fear the consequences of letting him down. Inside linebackers need to be like another coach on the field, able to line up any player and know all assignments. The great ones raise the intensity level and set the tempo of the defense.

BALANCE

Inside 'backers must fight their way through a lot of traffic and take on big blockers. Those who play low to the ground, bend their knees, unlock their hips, explode on contact, disengage and stay on their feet are the most productive. Ouickness, agility and change of direction are the products of balance. The Niners' Patrick Willis is the NFL's fastest 'backer, but inside linebackers do not need to be fast. They do need to be able to accelerate quickly, show a short burst and break down to tackle. Football is a game of leverage, and the low man wins. This is why London Fletcher, at 5-foot-10, is so hard to block, and why a host of linebackers under 6 feet have been able to thrive.

BEST OF THE REST

BRANDON HEPBURN | Florida A&M. #52

HT: 6-2 1/2 | WT: 229 | 40-YD: 4.52 | FIT: MLB

ARM: 31 5/8 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 23

Tough, durable, overachieving, former walk-on with the intangibles, work ethic and football character to earn a place on special teams.

WILL COMPTON | Nebraska, #51

HT: 6-03/4 WT: 232 40-YD: 4.85e FIT: MLB, WLB

ARM: 31 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 23

Undersized, competitive, tough, run-around 'backer with top intangibles and a special-teams temperament. Backup potential in a 40 front.

ALBERT ROSETTE | Nevada, #51

HT: 6-11/2 | WT: 245 | 40-YD: 4.81 | FIT: ILB

ARM: 32 | HAND: 8 3/4 | AGE: 24

Very tough, converted defensive end earned Nevada team MVP honors after captaining the defense. Can make it on special teams.

DOUG RIPPY | Colorado, #3

HT: 6-2 | WT: 251 | 40-YD: 4.70 | FIT: ILB, SLB

ARM: 31 1/4 | HAND: 9 1/4 | AGE: 23

Strong-side college 'backer with the size and take-on strength ideally sought inside in a 30 front. Knee surgeries could affect status.

JONATHAN STEWART | Texas A&M, #11

HT: 6-3 1/2e | WT: 235e | 40-YD: 4.75e | FIT: MLB

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Outstanding-sized, finesse athlete who played inside in Aggies' 3-4 front and needs to be protected to produce.

BRUCE TAYLOR | Virginia Tech, #51

HT: 6-11/4 | WT: 234 | 40-YD: 4.85e | FIT: MLB

ARM: 33 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 23

Immature, undisciplined, injury-prone "Mike" linebacker with enough athletic ability to fend for a backup job if he commits to the game.

TOM WORT | Oklahoma, #21 (Jr.)

HT: 6-0e | WT: 230e | 40-YD: 4.75e | FIT: MLB, WLB

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Undersized, injury-prone, run-and-hit linebacker surprisingly departed early and will have to earn his way on special teams.

DAMARIO JEFFERY | South Carolina, #33

HT: 6-3e | WT: 235e | 40-YD: 4.75e | FIT: MLB

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

Converted safety moved to linebacker as a senior and has the length, movement skill and athletic ability to warrant a chance.

JORDAN CAMPBELL | New Mexico Highlands, #53

HT: 5-11 3/8 | WT: 244 | 40-YD: 4.85e | FIT: MLB

ARM: 30 1/4 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 25

Hard-hitting, long-haired, Division II standout showed intensity at NFLPA Collegiate Bowl; worth a look in camp.

SAM BARRINGTON | South Florida, #36

HT: 6-0 3/4 | WT: 244 | 40-YD: 4.75e | FIT: MLB

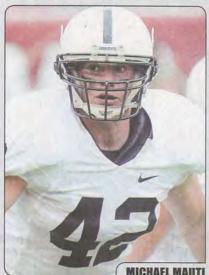
ARM: 32 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 22

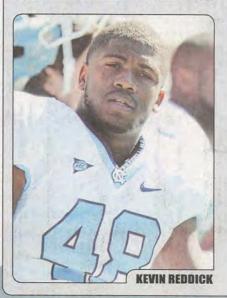
Undersized, tight-hipped, straight-linish strongside linebacker with few redeeming qualities to make it.

MAUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "Steve Beauharnais is more of a backup than a starter, but he's a good football player who will find a way to play. I really liked his instincts."
- "Kevin Minter gets to the spot fast and has some pop. He is a tackling machine. His reads are a little off, but I'm not so sure it's the way they are coaching him. I think he's better than the kid from Cal (Mychal Kendricks) that went in the second (round) last year."
- "Mike Mauti looked like Captain America in practice. I liked him there more than I did on tape. He makes a lot of under-the-radar plays. I'm just not sure where to play him. He plays 'Will' for them. I think he'll wind up being a 'Mike' (in the league)."
- "Manti Te'o is a very religious, religious, religious, religious, religious kid. I haven't gotten a vibe for bull---- from him. When this came out and the way it came out it wreaks of someone trying to see him fall. I will tell you this Baltimore is losing their leader (Ray Lewis). They always seem to land the guy with 'issues' and then they go on to play in Pro Bowls the next 10 years. It could fall into their hands again."
- "Kevin Reddick is intense. He's everything you want in a leader. He's smart and instinctive. He just can't run. His speed is average."

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O L E PROSPECTS

his year's OLB class features a few quality rushing prospects and depth at the weak-side linebacker position, but collectively is filled with a lot of question marks and is not an overly strong class.

Georgia's Jarvis Jones is the marquee attraction, with proven ability to dominate in one-on-one situations. Oregon's Dion Jordan was used in multiple roles in college and has the length, athletic ability and burst to make an impact as a pass rusher.

Georgia's Alec Ogletree manned the inside in the Bulldogs' 3-4 front, but projects best in the pros to the weak side, with rare speed that defenses will covet. Kansas State's Arthur Brown, likewise, played in the middle in college, yet possesses size, speed and instincts most ideally suited for the weak side. Penn State's Gerald Hodges, Missouri's Zaviar Gooden and Florida's Jelani Jenkins all bolster the depth at the weak-side position.

With strong-side linebackers usually leaving the field in sub-packages,

the position has become marginalized in today's NFL and accordingly, there are few starter-caliber strong-side linebackers in this year's draft. Ohio State's Nate Williams and Iowa State's A.J. Klein profile as the tiston strong side 'backers'

draft's top strong-side 'backers.

Teams seeking power-leverage rushers for the left side of an odd front could be most intrigued by Georgia's Cornelius Washington, Ohio State's John Simon and Stanford's Chase Thomas.

Linebackers were divided into one of four primary categories. ROLB and LOLB distinguish right and left outside linebackers in a 3-4 front. SLB denotes a "Sam" or strong-side linebacker, and WLB signifies a "Will" or weak-side linebacker in a 4-3 front.

The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based heavily on feed-

back from NFL teams, showing where we anticipate players will be drafted.





JARVIS

FIT: ROLB, SLB | JERSEY: #29

HT: 6-3e | WT: 240e | 40-YD: 4.65e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **TOP 15**



O UPSIDE

- · Highly athletic
- · Explosive edge burst
- · Plays with balance and bends naturally
- . Trims the edge. efficient agility
- · Quick, violent hands
- · Dominates 1-on-1 · Striking tackler

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal length for a 3-4 rush linebacker
- · Could stand to bolster counter arrays
- Limited experience dropping into coverage/ defending 1-on-1
- · Medical/long-term requires evaluation

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2009*	8/0	13	1.5	0	0	0
2010	Redshirted	d - sat	tout du	e to tran	sfer ru	ıles
2011	14/14	70	19.5	13.5	2	0
2012**	12/12	85	24.5	14.5	3	1
Total	34/26	168	45.5	28	5	1

* At USC - missed last five games with neck injury **Missed two games (right ankle injury) Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Big-time, impactful, instinctive, stand-up edge rusher who can be a disruptive machine in a 3-4 front — short-circuits offenses in multiple ways and must be accounted for every snap. Can play inside or outside, ideally at "Sam" in a "40" front.

ADION

FIT: ROLB, DE, SLB | JERSEY: #96 HT: 6-61/8 WT: 239 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: 343/8 | HAND: 93/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- · Outstanding body length (long arms)
- · Highly athletic. natural bender
- · Sudden first step
- · Can cover tight ends
- · Good work ethic
- · Versatile aligns all over the field

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks upper-body
- strength, development · Can be outleveraged
- at the point · Long, loping
- movement skill · Not a creative pass
- rusher

· Durability (shoulder)

GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
	Red	shirted			
6/0	2	0	0	0	0
13/1	33	5.5	- 2	1	0
14/12	42	13	7.5	0	0
12/12	44	10.5	5	1	0
45/25	121	29	14.5	2	0
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CARFFR STATS

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A long-limbed, fluid-moving athlete with surprising play strength given his linear frame, Jordan has an intriguing skill set that could transfer well to the ROLB spot in a 3-4 front, with versatility to contribute as a DRE or SLB in a 4-3 front. Could require patience to develop.

MICHAEL

FIT: ROLB, DRE | JERSEY: #99

HT: 6-51/8 WT: 252 40-YD: 4.70e ARM: 331/4 | HAND: 97/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- · Very long-limbed
- · Highly athletic
- · Good closing burst to · Motor too often the quarterback
- · Nice bend, body control, hip flexibility
- · Long first two steps
- · Athletic enough to drop in coverage

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks bulk underdeveloped body
- throttles
- Not a creative pass rusher with a plan
- · Can be run at average base strength
- · Bit immature

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2009	10/0	0	0	0	1	0
2010*	11/8	40	5.5	2	2	0
2011	13/12	64	13.5	7.5	1	0
2012	12/12	57	7	4.5	5	1
Total	46/32	161	26	14	9	1

*Suspended two games (DUI)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Produced his best year in 2011 working opposite Whitney Mercilus in more of a wide-nine scheme where he had a free lane to the ball and has not been as effective since moving to more of a reactionary defense. Has the bend, balance and burst to project to OLB in a 3-4 "D."

TRAVIS

FIT: ROLB. DRE | JERSEY: #89 HT: 6-35/8 WT: 249 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: 33 1/2 | HAND: 8 5/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- Very good motor flattens and chases
- · Good arm length to keep blockers at bay
- · Plays with leverage
- · Good instincts feels blocking pressure
- · Disciplined contain
- · Plays through injuries needs to be examined

O DOWNSHIPE

- · Has small hands
- · Lacks ideal bulk
- · Not explosively quick off the ball
- · Can improve hand use, shedding blocks
- · Average burst, agility
- · End-of-season injury

2010 12/12 51 10.5 4 3 2011 12/12 42 12 4 3 2012* 11/11 61 13 9.5 4 Total 47/47 201 42 19.5 10	*Missed	final gan	ne with	knee inj	ury		
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2010 12/12 51 10.5 4 3	2012*	11/11	61	13	9.5	4	1
	2011	12/12	42	12	4	3	0
2009 12/12 47 6.5 2 0	2010	12/12	51	10.5	4	3	0
	2009	12/12	47	6.5	2	0	0

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Three-year starter at defensive end moved to "Buck" outside linebacker in newly installed 3-4 front as a senior and produced his best year. Can compete in a rotation initially with a frame to stack on 15 pounds and grow into an every-down role.

TOUREK

FIT: ROLB, PRS | JERSEY: #97

HT: 6-31/4 WT: 259 40-YD: 4.74

ARM: 30 7/8 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIDE

- · Quick-footed and light on his feet
- · Plays hard and competes - good effort production
- · Highly motivated team player · Very durable - has

never missed time

O DOWNSIDE

- · Bit knockneed with very short arms
- · Comes off the ball upright, gets velcroed
- · Little shock in his hands and few moves · Struggles handling
- the run soft anchor · See-and-go reactor

CAREER STATS

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2009	12/1	28	5	1	1	0
2010	13/13	46	13.5	6	0	0
2011	13/13	32	13	4.5	4	0
2012	12/12	46	14.5	6.5	2	0
Total	50/39	152	46	18	7	0

THE WAY WESSEEM • A sleek, high-effort, outside rusher who excels rushing from a wide-nine alignment, Williams stands out for his energy and hustle and consistently disrupts the backfield. Could warrant attention as a pass-rush specialist.

CORNELIUS

FIT: LOLB, DLE | JERSEY: #83

HT: 6-4 | WT: 264 | 40-YD: 4.75e ARM: 33 7/8 HAND: 9 1/4 AGE: 23

> 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- Very thickly built with
 Can do a better job long arms
- Excellent grip/upper-body strength (500-Ib+ bench press)
- · Walks back OTs with power, sets hard edges
- Explosive tackler
- Versatile

O DOWNSIDE

- protecting his legs
- · Disappears for stretches
- · Hot-and-cold playing temperament
- · Average lateral agility
- · Durability concerns
- · DUI arrest

	CAF	EER	ST	ATS		
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2008		Red	shirted			
2009	13/1	13	5	4	0	0
2010	12/8	24	3	1	1	0
2011	12/6	17	6	5	1	0
2012	14/10	22	3	0.5	1	0
Total	51/25	76	17	10.5	3	0

D THE WAY WE SEE IT • Dominant, country-strong, power rusher capable of collapsing the corner and leveraging the edge. Could find himself in the Pro Bowl in short time if he learns to channel his energy all of the time, stays focused and learns what it means to "compete."

FIT: LOLB, ILB, DLE | JERSEY: #54 HT: 6-11/2 WT: 256 40-YD: 4.80e ARM: 323/4 | HAND: 93/8 | AGE: 22

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Weight-room warrior
- · Rare intangibles
- Supercharged motor (relentless rusher)
- · Quick-twitch get-off and disruptive ability
- · Strong, active hands
- · Can stack the edge
- · Strong tackler

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal length
- · Average agility on his feet (tightly wound)
- · Doesn't have elite burst at top of his rush
- · Average athletic ability, speed and closing burst
- · Robotic in space

	CAL	REE	R ST	ATS		
YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2009	13/0	16	4	1.5	1	0
2010	13/13	41	8.5	3	2	0
2011	13/13	53	16	7	3	0
2012*	11/11	45	14.5	9	4	0
Total	50/37	155	43.0	20.5	10	0
*Missed	da game (synovia	bursa	sack init	Irv)	

D THE WAY WE SEE IT • Sawed-off, muscular, intense, competitive, highly respected college defensive lineman who could morph into a 3-4 powerleverage rusher or potentially be tried in the middle as a "Tedy Bruschi" type conversion. Tweener traits could leave as misfit for projection-averse teams.

CHASE

FIT: LOLB, SLB | JERSEY: #44 HT: 6-31/8 | WT: 241 | 40-YD: 4.85e

ARM: 31 3/8 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Good instincts
- · Fine balance and coordination
- · Active hands nice swim and spin moves
- Tough competitor
- · Pursues hard
- · Durable, productive three-year starter

O DOWNSIDE

- · Short arms
- · Average athletic ability and flexibility
- · Dull lateral agility and closing burst
- · Missing power element
- · Vulnerable in space
- Man-cover limitations

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2008		Red	Ishirted			
2009	13/8	36	7	4	0	0
2010	13/13	70	11.5	7.5	3	1
2011	13/13	52	17.5	8.5	0	0
2012	14/14	71	14.5	7.5	3	1
Total	53/48	229	50.5	27.5	6	2

CARFFR STATS

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Classic tweener lacking speed and agility for a linebacker and the bulk, power and pop desired at end. Wins with effort, and has proven he can play behind the line and harass the quarterback, though his overaged body is nearly maxed out and he has little upside.

STANSLY

FIT: LOLB. DRE | JERSEY: #90

HT: 6-2e | WT: 265e | 40-YD: 4.75e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- · Good initial quicks nice burst off the snap
- · Good knee bend and movement skills
- · Motors to the ball and ranges to get there rushing arsenal
- · Wrap tackler
- · Can leverage the edge, trim corner

O DOWNSIDE

- · Green instincts and awareness
- · Crude pass rusher does not have a plan
- · Needs to hone pass-
- · Limited experience
- playing in reverse · Tweener traits

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2009		Re	dshirted	1		
2010	12/12	32	3	2.5	1	0
2011	13/13	55	13.5	9	2	0
2012*	11/9	26	6.5	4	1	0
Total	36/34	113	23	15.5	4	0
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*Missed two games (foot injury) Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WESEE IT • African-born, fairly raw college end who lacks ideal length, played hurt in 2012 and bypassed a needed year of eligibility and growth. Accordingly will be viewed as a developmental rusher and likely faces a conversion to 3-4 outside linebacker.

DAVID

MISSOURI SOUTHERN

FIT: LOLB, DLE | JERSEY: #91 HT: 6-33/4 WT: 263 40-YD: 4.71 ARM: 33 5/8 | HAND: 10 1/2 | AGE: 22

ROUND 5-6



O UPSIDE

- · Looks the part
- · Plays with intensity
- · Sack producer
- · Vocal, emotional leader
- · Tough, durable competitor
- · Experienced, fouryear starter

O DOWNSIDE

- · Average hip flexibility and tends to play tall
- · Straight-linish
- · See-and-go reactor
- · Needs more refined hand use
- · History of toe injuries
- · Faced Division II competition

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	IHT
2008		R	edshirte	ed		
2009	12/12	47	9.5	6.5	8	1
2010	12/12	47	10.5	8	4	2
2011	12/12	55	20	14.5	4	0
2012	14/14	61	16	11.5	7	2
Total	50/50	210	56	40.5	23	5

THE WAY WE SEE IT - Highly productive, disruptive Division II standout with developmental potential as a left outside linebacker for a "30" front. Has the toughness and work ethic to continue progressing.

PROTOTYPE OLB

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN OLB PROSPECTS

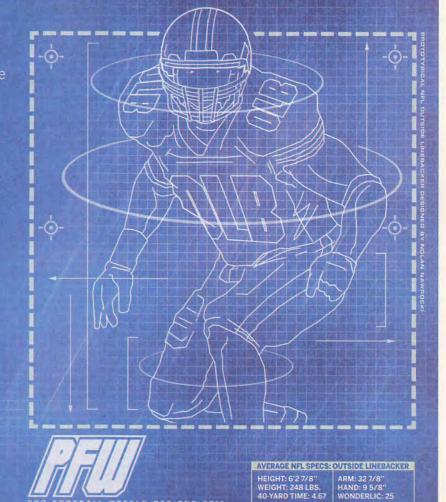
Instincts are the most critical trait a linebacker must possess, but on the outside, a higher premium is placed on **athleticism**, with the ability to tackle in the open field, blitz, rush the passer and drop into coverage equally important. Outside 'backers must have great **range**. A 3-4 rush linebacker such as DeMarcus Ware is used primarily to get upfield and bring pressure.

OINSTINCTS

The ability to find the ball, read play-action and misdirection and quickly recognize whether to play the run or drop into coverage is critical at the OLB position. Derrick Brooks may earn entry into the Hall of Fame because of his great instincts and knack for being in the right place at the right time.

C ATHLETIC ABILITY

The weak-side linebacker is expected to be the most productive player on the field by design and generally has the most opportunities to make plays. He must be fluid, flexible and athletic enough to do everything well and serve as a jack of all trades - rushing the passer, blitzing, slipping and taking on blocks. playing man and zone coverage. Some of the most athletic - like Sean Weatherspoon and Zach Brown — are so fast that they get out of position overrunning plays and trying to do too much. The strong-side 'backer needs to be stronger with his hands to jam the tight end and beat the hook block. Rush linebackers in 3-4 defenses must be more accomplished pass rushers, able to come off the ball low to the ground and bend. Ware has become a force because of his rare athletic ability.



RANGE

Outside linebackers operate in space and must be able to get depth in their drops and cover backs — sometimes even receivers — in the slot. They must have enough speed and range to flow to the ball and chase down backs from sideline to sideline. The ability to cover a lot of ground is very important at the OLB position.

FIT: WLB | JERSEY: #9

HT: 6-3e | WT: 235e | 40-YD: 4.45e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- · Outstanding athlete
- · Agile, fast and flexible
- · Natural knee bender
- · Closes suddenly terrific range
- · Can run the deep middle, mirror in man
- Huge upside

O DOWNSIDE

- · Needs to get stronger
- Average instincts and trigger

Total

30/21

- See-and-go reactor
- Leaves production on the field - needs more glass in diet
- · Character concerns

CAREER STATS

YEAR TEL SACK PBU INT 2010 12/5 34 0 2011* 8/8 52 75 3 2 0 2012** 11.5 3 5 10/8 111

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*Missed six games (fractured right foot) **Suspended first 4 games (violating school policy) Renounced final season of eligibility

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🜓 🌃 🕊 🗱 📭 • One of the most physically gifted talents in the draft, and has Pro Bowl potential as a 4-3 "Will" or Tampa-2 middle linebacker, though his inconsistency on and off the field increase selection risk.

ARTHUR

FIT: WLB | JERSEY: #4

HT: 6-01/2 WT: 224 40-YD: 4.66

ARM: 321/4 | HAND: 97/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 2



O UPSIDE

- · Steady, productive, two-time captain
- · Agile, athletic and bends naturally
- · Able to slip blocks or take on with leverage
- · Can run and hit
- · Hip swivel to man up or drop in zone

OUPSIDE

- · Lacks ideal height and bulk for position
- · Can be engulfed by larger blockers
- · Speed isn't special for an undersized LB
- Lacks stature in zone drops to deter passes
- Not a violent striker

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2008*	11/0	4	0	0	0	0
2009*	13/0	13	0.5	0	0	0
2010	Redshi	rted - s	at out p	er trans	sfer ru	les
2011	13/13	101	9.5	2	2	1
2012	13/13	100	7	1	4	2
Total *At Miar	50/26 mi (Fla.)	218	17	3	6	3

CAREER STATS

🜓 THE WAY WE SEE 📭 • Was one of the nation's top linebackers manning the middle for the Wildcats, but projects best as a three-down, run-andhit, 4-3 "Will" linebacker where he should rack up triple-digit tackles annually.

REBALD

FIT: WLB | JERSEY: #6

HT: 6-11/8 WT: 239 40-YD: 4.70e

ARM: 32 3/8 | HAND:9 | AGE: 22

ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Plays on his feet and bends naturally
- · Agile and athletic
- · Able to redirect and accelerates smoothly
- · Flows well laterally, ranges to secure
- · Pop on contact
- · Three-down ability

O DOWNSIDE

- Lacks ideal size and needs to get stronger
- · Effectiveness wanes when unprotected
- · Can be engulfed by bigger blockers
- · Neds to play with more shock in his hands to shed blocks

CAREER STATS

GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
13/0	3	0	0	0	0
8/1	31	2.5	0	2	0
13/13	106	10	4.5	4	1
12/12	109	8.5	1	7	2
46/26	249	21	5.5	13	3
	8/1 13/13 12/12	13/0 3 8/1 31 13/13 106 12/12 109	13/0 3 0 8/1 31 2.5 13/13 106 10 12/12 109 8.5	13/0 3 0 0 8/1 31 2.5 0 13/13 106 10 4.5 12/12 109 8.5 1	13/0 3 0 0 0 8/1 31 2.5 0 2 13/13 106 10 4.5 4 12/12 109 8.5 1 7

* Missed four games (hairline fracture left leg)

🕞 🌃 🚧 🦥 SEE 📅 • A high school wrestling standout and converted safety, Hodges didn't receive the acclaim of some teammates, but he's another quality 'backer from "Linebacker U," possessing starter-caliber athleticism to fit nicely on the weak side of a fast-flowing 4-3 scheme.

ZAVIAR

FIT: WLB | JERSEY: #25

HT: 6-11/2 WT: 233 40-YD: 4.41

ARM: 31 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 23

ROUND 3-4



O UPSIBE

- · Highly athletic with exceptional speed
- Outstanding weightroom strength for size
- Good balance
- · Steps downhill fast
- · Flashes big strike
- · Ample traits for nickel/special teams

O DOWNSIDE

- · Some hip tightness
- · Average read and
- · Can be eliminated when blockers reach
- · Runs around blocks · Durability could be
- an issue (dinged) · Few splash plays

CAREER STATS

2008	Redshirted							
2009	13/0	30	3	0	1	0		
2010	13/13	85	7.5	3	5	2		
2011	13/13	80	6	1	4	2		
2012*	10/10	61	4	0	1	1		
Total	49/36	256	20.5	4	11	5		
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THE WAY WE SEE IT • A rocked-up converted safety with freakish athletic ability, Gooden should be a Combine all-star and provide immediate help as a core special-teams player and sub-package defender, though he has starter-caliber ability as a fleet-footed "Will." Needs to be protected.

JELANI

FIT: WLB | JERSEY: #3

HT: 6-0e WT: 235e 40-YD: 4.65e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Athletic and agile
- · Good balance, agility and flexibility
- · Slips blocks and flows to the ballcarrier
- Good closing speed · Can drop into zones
- and run with RBs/TEs · Uncoils on contact

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal height. length and bulk
- · Has been dinged up and durability is issue
- · Can be overpowered facing inside runs · Limited take-on
- strength · Downfield production

CAREER STATS

YEAR	EP/ES	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2009*	2/0	2	1	0	0	0
2010	13/11	76	5	2	1	1
2011	12/12	75	6	2	6	1
2012**	9/8	29	5	2	0	1
Total	36/31	182	17	6	7	3

**Missed four games (thumb, hamstring, foot) Renounced final season of eligibility

🕞 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Undersized, smart, athletic, run-around linebacker who played outside and inside at Florida, but his best chance in the pros will be as a "Will," and he could increase his value by proving useful in nickel and on special teams.

NATHAN

FIT: SLB | JERSEY: #43

HT: 6-27/8 WT: 240 40-YD: 4.75e

ARM: 30 5/8 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- Thick and muscular
- · Plays hard, good second-effort production
- · Gains extension, has strong hands to shed
- · Flattens and pursues from the backside
- · Motivated and hardworking

O DOWNSIDE

- · Tight hips
- · Average foot speed
- · Can be overpowered at the point of attack
- · Not a natural edge/ power rusher
- · Has tweener traits
- · Didn't regain preinjury form in 2012

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2008	9/0	18	4	2	0	0
2009	13/1	26	8	3.5	1	0
2010	12/10	46	9.5	4.5	3	1
2011*	1/1	2	0	0	0	0
2012**	10/8	40	3.5	2	1	0
Total	45/20	132	25	12	5	1

Medical redshirt (rt. knee microfracture surgery) **Missed UCF (right knee), Indiana (concussion)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Physical, intense, high-motor player who operated from a two- and three-point stance in college, and could earn a living as an effort rusher/force player or convert to "Sam" in a 4-3, though 2011 microfracture surgery derailed his development and cast doubt on his future.

FIT: SLB, ILB | JERSEY: #47

HT: 6-13/8 WT: 246 40-YD: 4.70e ARM: 32 7/8 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Well-built with good musculature
- Good instincts around the ball a lot
- · Reliable open-field tackler
- · Blue-collar worker
- Good intangibles
- Versatile

O DOWNSIDE

- · Overaggressive in pursuit - takes some bad angles
- · Limited bend off the edge
- · Average lateral agility and burst
- · Lags in man
- coverage against TEs

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2009	13/0	17	1	0	0	0
2010	12/12	111	8	0	1	3
2011	13/13	116	7.5	2	6	1
2012	13/13	117	3.5	1	2	1
Total	51/38	361	20	3	9	5

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A strong, tough, physical, highly-competitive "Sam" linebacker who moves inside in sub-packages. Has the football playing temperament to claim a starting job as an inside 'backer in a "30" front or as a strong-side 'backer in a "40" front and could thrive on special teams,

LERENTEE

FIT: SLB, DLE | JERSEY: #34

HT: 6-21/8 WT: 248 40-YD: 4.75e ARM: 32 1/8 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 23

ROUND 4-5



OUPSIDE

- · Outstanding size thick, powerfully built
- · Plays with pop in his hands, controls TEs
- · Leverages the edge
- Runs to the ball
- · Hits through contact
- Outstanding football temperament

O DOWNSIDE

- · Tight-hipped and straight-linish
- Overly aggressive
- · Average recovery
- · Lacks natural feel for coverage
- · Durability concerns given violent play style

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	INT
2008	8/0	5	0	0	0	0
2009*	3/0	5	0	0	0	0
2010	10/0	6	1	0	0	0
2011**	9/5	24	7.5	1.5	3	0
2012	12/12	25	4.5	3	1	1
Total	42/17	65	13	4.5	4	1

Redshirted (back injury) **Missed 3 games (pinched nerve/neck)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Urgent, highly intense "Buck" LB with the lock-out strength, bulldog tenacity and competitiveness to earn a starting "Sam" job if he can stay healthy. Is highly driven to succeed and fun to watch, producing big in big games (notched a sack vs. Luke Joeckel and forced fumble).

KEITH

FIT: SLB | JERSEY: #13

HT: 6-13/4 WT: 241 40-YD: 4.91

ARM: 33 3/4 | HAND: 8 3/4 | AGE: 23 **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIDE

- Good instincts
- Can secure tackles in the open field
- · Re-routes TEs with
- authority · Good point-of-attack
- strength (hard edge) · Feels blocking
- pressure

O DOWNSIDE

- · Has small hands
- · Average timed speed and playing range
- · Limited man-cover skills to match TEs
- · Average burst, bend and recovery quickness
- · Marginal competition

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	TFL	SACK	PBU	1,71
2008		R	edshirte	ed		
2009*	9/9	57	12.5	0	1	1
2010	11/11	100	28.5	10.5	3	1
2011	11/11	120	21	3	2	0
2012	10/9	72	10	3.5	4	0
Total	41/40	349	72	17	10	2
*Missed	last two	games	(right M	CL injur	V)	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A four-time team captain, Pough is a tough, hard-nosed, throwback who may not look to start fights, but will finish them with pride every time. Is field-fast and could find a home as a special-teams captain and bring an alpha-dog presence to the locker room.

TRAVIS

FIT: SLB | JERSEY: #43 HT: 6-15/8 WT: 249 40-YD: 4.86 ARM: 32 5/8 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- Highly productive three-year starter
- Good bend, leverage · Active hands to tug
- and rip free · Well-coordinated hands and feet
- · Good lateral agility
- Consistent effort

O DOWNSIDE

- · Needs to improve functional strength
- · Lacks elite athletic traits
- · Plays short-armed
- · Average get-off, explosion and closing burst
- · Can hone counters

2009 12/4 18 2.5 2 0 2010 13/13 62 9.5 7.5 0 2011 12/12 73 15.5 9.5 0 2012 13/13 65 21.5 13 2	0	2	32	49	218	50/42	Total
2010 13/13 62 9.5 7.5 0	0	2	13	21.5	65	13/13	2012
	0	0	9.5	15.5	73	12/12	2011
2009 12/4 18 2.5 2 0	0	0	7.5	9.5	62	13/13	2010
	0	0	2	2.5	18	12/4	2009

🗅 THE WAY WE SEE IT • An experienced, undersized, collge rush end and team captain, Johnson projects as a stand-up, second-effort rusher or 4-3 "Sam" in the pros. Has tweener traits, but sack production can't be ignored, and he could fill a role as a supporting cast member.

BEST OF THE REST

JAMIE COLLINS | Southern Mississippi, #8

HT: 6-3 3/8 | WT: 245 | 40-YD: 4.70e | FIT: ROLB

ARM: 33 3/8 | HAND: 9 7/8 | AGE: 23

Good-sized, long-armed, overaged, adversitystricken "Bandit" end projects to a 3-4 OLB role and could blossom with time.

SIO MOORE | Connecticut, #3

HT: 6-0 3/4 | WT: 240 | 40-YD: 4.65e | FIT: WLB

ARM: 33 3/4 | HAND: 10 1/4 | AGE: 23

Strong, athletic, well-built, run-and-hit 'backer who earned a Senior Bowl invite from the Shrine game and has top-end speed to earn a "Will" job.

JAKE KNOTT | Iowa State, #20

HT: 6-2 | WT: 244 | 40-YD: 4.70e | FIT: WLB

ARM: 31 1/4 | HAND: 9 1/2 | AGE: 22

Well-muscled, highly competitive weak-side backer with size to function inside a onegapping 3-4 front where he is protected.

BRANDON MAGEE | Arizona State, #8

HT: 5-11 1/2 | WT: 229 | 40-YD: 4.65e | FIT: WLB

ARM: 29 1/8 | HAND: 8 7/8 | AGE: 22

Fluid-moving, athletic, undersized, searchand-flow 'backer who has been snake-bitten by injury but made senior season his best.

JOHN LOTULELEI | UNLV. #55

HT: 5-11 3/8 | WT: 232 | 40-YD: 4.79 | FIT: WLB

ARM: 32 | HAND: 10 3/8 | AGE: 21

Short, stocky, explosive, high-effort, intense inside 'backer who projects best to the weak side in a 4-3 and as a special-teams demon.

KHASEEM GREENE | Rutgers #20

HT: 6-0 1/2 | WT: 236 | 40-YD: 4.80e | FIT: WLB

ARM: 317/8 | HAND: 91/2 | AGE: 24

Smooth-muscled, pumped-up converted safety who plays small and hesitant in the box. Overhyped product of the system.

DEVONTE HOLLOMAN | South Carolina, #21

HT: 6-11/2 WT: 246 40-YD: 4.60e FIT: SLB

ARM: 32 7/8 | HAND: 9 3/4 | AGE: 22

Oversized, heavyset college strong safety who plays like a linebacker and projects to the strong side in the pros.

NICK MOODY | Florida State, #10

HT: 6-11/8 WT: 233 40-YD: 4.75e FIT: SLB, WLB

ARM: 31 5/8 | HAND: 9 5/8 | AGE: 23

Overgrown college strong safety moved to SLB as senior. Extensive injury history could limit chances. Has backup potential.

ETIENNE SABINO | Ohio State, #6

HT: 6-21/8 | WT: 237 | 40-YD: 4.65e | FIT: SLB, ILB

ARM: 311/2 | HAND: 97/8 | AGE: 22

Non-instinctive, run-around, injury-prone "Mike" 'backer saw senior season derailed by broken leg injury. Has backup/special-teams potential.

MIKE TAYLOR | Wisconsin, #53

HT: 6-1 1/4 | WT: 214 | 40-YD: 4.80e | FIT: WLB

ARM: 31 3/4 | HAND: 8 3/4 | AGE: 23

Very strong, pound-for-pound, undersized, runand-hit linebacker who will have to stand out on special teams to earn a roster spot.

UDIBLES

HE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "Arthur Brown is too small for us. He's got to be a run-around guy that's always protected. If you get a body on him, he's done. He is active and makes a lot of plays."
- "Khaseem Greene is not instinctive. All the plays he makes are schemed. He is not as good as his stats say. I charted his production, and it wasn't what they said it was. Syracuse was bugging him so bad he got a personal foul in the first quarter because he punched the guy. They have to show him where to line up. He digests everything. He's not tough. ... I know a lot of (scouts) who love him. He has bust written all over him."
- "(Dion) Jordan scares me. I'm not sold on the tall drink of water. Is he a "Sam" in a 4-3? Is he a Von Miller-type in terms of how he plays? He doesn't have his explosiveness or power. I like the athleticism in his drops, but his pass rush is pretty ordinary. He's leggy and has trouble powering through people and doesn't get off blocks real well. From being at practice, he scares the (crap) out of me."
- "Alec Ogletree moves like a DB playing linebacker. He's fast, quick and athletic — he moves like a gazelle. He has run into some trouble off the field and is going to need things kept simple, but I would like to have him."

UP CLOSE:

THE JOURNEY CARRIES ON

OREGON'S DION JORDAN HAS OVERCOME ADV TO BECOME A PRIZED DRAFT PROSPECT | By Bob Bajek

ife is a journey, and no one knows that better than Oregon's Dion Jordan.

The standout DE/OLB had to overcome family problems and a severe burning accident to become a potential first-round draft pick.

When Jordan was around 12, his father was long absent and his mother, Sherrita, was battling a crippling crackcocaine addiction, preventing her from properly caring for her children. So, her sister, Yative Tiger, became the legal guardian for Jordan and his younger siblings. Michael and Sherrelle.

The traumatic experience could have been devastating for a youngster to face, but Jordan didn't let it affect him.

"He was always a good kid, was good in school and never got into any fights," said Tiger, who was also raising her two kids. "When he came to live with me after his parents were having difficulties, he didn't rebel or act out. He actually grew a lot."

Football became an outlet for Jordan, and he was a star wide receiver/defensive end at Chandler High School (Ariz.), where he was mentored by former NFL TE Steve Jordan (no relation).

His play impressed many college recruiters, and he looked forward to receiving some good offers.

Then, in October of 2007, when he was a senior, Jordan's friends were siphoning gas from a family car to another one with a vacuum and forgot to turn the machine off. He went to unplug it, but the cord sparked and flames engulfed

Forty

percent of

Jordan's body was severely burned. Some doctors thought Jordan might not play football again, but he wouldn't have any of that.

'Anytime you get into a situation where you feel like something is taken away from you, you start to value the little things in life," said Jordan, who has since completely healed from the accident. "I learned, first of all, you cannot take things for granted. Everything that you get is a blessing, so you have to understand where I was going before the accident. I had to understand that life wasn't over and I was going to be OK, as long as I was persistent and taking advantage of the opportunities and blessings I am given."

The 6-6, 239-pound athlete attacked his rehab with a passion, did everything the doctors told him, and he was able to compete well in track that spring.

"He exceeded the doctors' expectations," Tiger said. "They didn't think he would ever play again, and he wouldn't take no for an answer. I have never seen that determination in anyone else I know."

Good came from that horrible experience. Jordan's mother decided to go into drug rehab and has been clean

> 'Seeing how far she's come, how much life has given to my family, that's inspired me to do better and try to make the best of every situation," Jordan said.

> > Jordan excelled at Oregon after switching from offense to defense. He was a firstteam all Pac-12 selection the last two years while collecting 12.5 sacks and 23.5 tackles for loss.

"I feel more comfortable when I stand up, but it all depends on the situation," Jordan said. "I feel I could do both, playing with my hand in the ground and also play on my feet with coverage. I'm probably more valuable when I'm standing up, and I'm able to do a lot of things.'

The Butkus Award finalist played through a right labrum tear, sustained Oct. 27 against Colorado, but he said that he developed "a high threshold for pain" and he will have surgery after the NFL Scouting Combine.

Jordan is rigorously training to gain muscle to be 250 at the combine, and added he could play at 260 without losing his speed. He said

Jay Glazer and Chuck Lindell are teaching him MMA tactics about utilizing proper le-

verage to get past smaller players.

He hopes this training prepares him to excel

"I've been blessed and I've come a long way," Jordan said.



PROSPECTS

ig corners are always in strong demand given the increasing size, speed and physicality of elite receivers and emerging, athletic tight ends who cannot be contained by most safeties.

Much to the delight of many NFL defensive coordinators, the theme of this year's cornerback class is size, beginning with the draft's top cover man. Alabama's Dee Milliner, who has the instincts, tougness and cover skills to make an immediate impact. Others with great size or length include Mississippi State's ballhawking Johnthan Banks, Rutgers' physical Logan Ryan, Florida State's enigmatic Xavier Rhodes, Georgia's safety-sized Sanders Commings, Connecticut's rangy Blidi-Wreh Wilson and North Carolina State's interception machine David Amerson.

The Senior Bowl might have done more

to help cornerbacks in this year's draft

than any other position. None stand

to benefit more than Washington's

NFL evalautors as much with his professionalism during team interviews as he did on the field, where he showed up weighing 10 pounds more than he did last spring. Two small-school corners — SE Louisiana's Robert Alford and William & Mary's B.W. Webb also proved they could match up against better competition and advanced their causes.

The wild card in this year's draft is former LSU standout Tyrann Mathieu, a playmaking nickel back who must prove he has matured.

Cornerbacks were divided into sections by the type of scheme they are best suited to play. Those who excel in man coverage were classified with an "M." Zone corners were designated by a "Z." Nickel backs ideally slated to play in the slot were marked with an "N." The ability to play safety or return was also reflected within the "fit."

The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from NFL teams, showing where we anticipate players will be drafted.



DEE MILLINER (JR)

ALABAMA

FIT: M, Z | JERSEY: #28

HT: 6-le | WT: 200e | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION
ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- Looks the part with desirable size, length
- Outstanding career ball production
- · Seldom out of phase
- Great cover instincts
- · Physical tackler
- Smart, disciplined
 Scheme-versatile
- Downside
 Lacks elite speed
- Was not asked to
- press very oftenLikely an outside
- cornerback onlyCan do a better job
- disengaging blockers
- Misses tackles in space

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	- FF	FR
2010	13/11	55	7	1	0	1	0
2011*	13/6	27	9	3	72	0	0
2012	13/12	54	20	2	35	1	1
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Total 39/29 136 36 6 107 2
* All starts came in nickel or dime packages
Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Was the nation's top nickel back as a sophomore in one of the country's deepest secondaries before thriving in the spotlight as a junior. Displays the length, fluidity, cover skills and tackling provess desired in a No. 1 cornerback.

2 JOHNTHAN BANKS

MISSISSIPPI STATE

FIT: M | JERSEY: #13

HT: 6-21/8 | WT: 185 | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: 331/2 | HAND: 87/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- Excellent length body and arms
- Equipped to re-route and contend in the air
- · Fluid movement
- · Pedals softly
- Times jumps well
- Confident and battletested

O DOWNSIDE

- Small hands not a natural catcher
- Needs to improve functional strength
- Gets stuck on blocks, leaks yards as tackler
- Average recovery burst
- · Turns down contact

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2009	12/7	33	3	4	145	0	0
2010	13/12	54	7	3	24	1	0
2011	13/13	71	9	5	27.	3	0
2012	13/13	63	7	4	124	1	1.
Total	51/45	221	26	16	320	5	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Banks looks the part with a tall, lean, long-limbed build, and his easy movement, man-cover ability and ball skills will make him one of the first cornerbacks off the board. Bowl game injury must be evaluated.

3TRUFANT

WASHINGTON

FIT: M, Z | JERSEY: #6

HT: 5-11 1/8 | WT: 190 | 40-YD: 4.40e

ARM: 30 5/8 | HAND: 8 1/4 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- Very quick, agile and athletic transitioning
- Highly confident and competitive
- Outstanding instincts and man awareness
- Terrific leaping ability
- Superb intangibles
- · NFL pedigree

O DOWNSIDE

- · Very small hands
- Thin-framed
- Average interception production
- · Unnatural catcher
- Back injuries have affected strength
- Not a physical tackler

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2009	12/9	47	8	2	45	0	1
2010	13/13	48	4	1	5	0	1
2011	13/13	64	14	2	7	2	2
2012	12/12	36	9	1	0	1	1
Total	50/47	195	35	6	57	3	5

CAREER STATS

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Confident, feisty, versatile finesse cover man made an immediate impact upon his arrival and can walk into a starting lineup immediately in the pros. Does not have elite hands or ball skills and leaves something to be desired in run support.

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FLORIDA STATI

FIT: M | JERSEY: #27

HT: 6-2e | WT: 215e | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1-2



OUPSIDE

- Looks every bit the part of a press corner
- Jams, disrupts release
- Linear fluidity
- Has size, length to contend with big WRs
- Flashes athletic reactions

O DOWNSIDE

- Average ball production
- Lacks elite speed and transitional quickness
- Technique needs refinement
- Doesn't play to his size in run support
- · Plays to boundary

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2009	1	/ledica	redsh	irt (ha	ind inju	ıry)	
2010	14/14	58	12	4	40	0	2
2011	13/11	43	4	1	0	0	0
2012	14/14	39	7	3	14	1	1
Total	43/39	140	23	8	54	1	3
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THE WAY WE SEE IT • More fluid than sudden, Rhodes is a rangy, high-cut, long-limbed press corner with rare size who left school early despite uneven play and a mediocre playmaking résumé. Candidate to be overdrafted based on his measurables and has to prove he can stay healthy.

SWREH-WILSON

CUNNECT

FIT: M, Z | JERSEY: #5

HT: 6-0 5/8 | WT: 192 | 40-YD: 4.43

ARM: 321/2 | HAND: 83/4 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- Looks the part
- Excellent size and
 length
- Light on his feet and fluid for a tall corner
- •Can shadow and mirror
- Rangy in zone
- Two-year captain

O DOWNSIDE

- Not a ballhawk
- Needs to get stronger
- Not a natural, instinctive playmaker
- Doesn't play to his length at the line
- Raw press technique
- Porous run support

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR				
2008			Redshir	ted							
2009	13/9	40	6	1	0	0	0				
2010	13/13	57	5	4	153	0	1				
2011*	7/6	37	7	2	18	0	0				
2012	11/11	47	9	1	0	0	0				
Total	44/39	181	27	8	171	0	1				

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Tall, high-cut, man-cover corner lacking ideal twitch. Measurables are more appealing than tape, although he has length and speed that cannot be taught even if he lacks the desire to improve shoddy tackling.

* Missed five games (sprained MCL in right knee)

FIT: M | JERSEY: #9

HT: 6-0 | WT: 191 | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: 30 3/4 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 22

ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE 🗅

- Outstanding size
- · Good feet, hips and athletic ability
- · Plays the ball well in the air and highpoints
- · Natural-handed interceptor
- · Physical hemming
- · Solid run supporter

O DOWNSIDE

- · Has short arms
- Juco background will need some time to adapt to pro game

YEAR

- · Average eyes, anticipation and focus
- · Late to sort out routes (recognition)
- · Will need some reps

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2009	9/9	At Itawamba JC (Miss.)						
2010	9/9	At Itawamba JC (Miss.)						
2011	12/0	23	4	1	72	1	0	
2012	13/13	40	6	5	101	0	1	
Total	43/31	63	10	6	173	1	1	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Very good-sized, talented corner with starter traits if he can learn to stay focused and is not blinded by the bright lights of the NFL. Would be best in a simplified scheme that allows him to play fast. Will require some patience and maintenance.

FIT: M | JERSEY: #17

HT: 5-11 3/8 | WT: 182 | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: 311/4 | HAND: 83/4 | AGE: 23

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Fluid and athletic
- with easy movement · Effortless pedal and good balance
- · Can flip his hips and run vertical
- · Terrific man-cover skills and ball skills
- Good hands

O DOWNSIDE

- · Still developing positional instincts
- · Needs to get functionally stronger to jam and shed
- · Adequate physicality (grab-and-drag tackler)
- · Inconsistent with his back to the ball

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2008*		R	edshirt	ted			
2009*	D	id not	play fo	otbal	1		
2010	A	t De A	nza Co	llege	(Calif.)		
2011	13/5	35	6	0	0	0	0
2012	13/13	64	17	5	100	0	0
Total	26/18	99	23	5	100	0	0
* At Wes	tern Was	hington	1				

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Athletic, smooth-moving, relatively inexperienced cover man with adequate size and length. Ranked among the nation's most productive pass defenders in his first full season as a starter. Talented, emerging prospect with upside and versatility.

FIT: M | JERSEY: #24

HT: 6-3e | WT: 187e | 40-YD: 4.60e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- · Excellent height to contend with big WRs
- · Has long arms to break up passes
- · Has surprising range and linear speed
- · Keeps pace on deep vertical routes
- · Has some upside

O DOWNSIDE

- · One-year starter
- Is lean and functional strength is limited
- · Raw technique
- · Stiff through his hips and lower body
- · Doesn't show burst to recover from missteps

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2010	8/0	9	3	1	0	0	0
2011	13/2	42	10	2	-2	1	0
2012	13/13	45	9	4	43	0	1
Total	34/15	96	22	7	41	1	1
	Renound	ed fina	al seas	on of e	eligibili	ty	

🗅 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Long, wiry, unsudden, underpowered corner whose best trait is his length, which will buy him time to develop. Made puzzling decision to enter draft despite lack of experience, consistency and instincts. Might have to be protected to avoid exposure.

FIT: M, N | JERSEY: #1

HT: 5-9 7/8 | WT: 186 | 40-YD: 4.45e

ARM: 313/8 | HAND: 93/8 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Good balance and fluid movement skills
- Supple hips, smooth change of direction
- · Reacts in zone and has burst to close
- · Ball skills and soft hands to intercept
- · Kick-return ability

DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks play strength
- · Could stand to refine technique, improve route recognition
- · Tends to clutch/grab
- · Inconsistent contain and tackling
- · Marginal competition
- · Crohn's disease

CAREER STATS

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Sat out	amid	NCAA	eligibi	lity que	estion	15
10/9	46	6	1	13	0	2
Me	dical re	edshirt	(neck	stinge	ers)	
11/11	52	7	5	64	1	1
11/11	39	8	4	5	0	0
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THE WAY WE SEE IT • Overaged, athletic, small-school cover corner who helped himself at the Senior Bowl, legitimizing the intriguing play speed, agility, flexibility and ball skills exhibited vs. Southand Conference competition. Is rough around the edges, but at worst should fill a nickel role.

FIT: M, N | JERSEY: #2

HT: 5-93/4 WT: 193 40-YD: 4.50e ARM: 311/4 | HAND: 85/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



🗘 UPSIDE

- · Low center of gravity, · Short, small hands excellent balance
- · Mirrors off the line
- Good transition
- quicks, plant-and-drive Displays awareness and reactions in zone
- · Locates, tracks and has soft hands to snag

O DOWNSIDE

- · Disadvantaged vs. bigger receivers
- · Not equipped to press
- · Lacks elite speed
- Average recovery burst
- · Can support better

CAREER STATS

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2009	12/6	26	1	1	39	0	0
2010	13/13	55	12	2	0	0	0
2011	13/13	46	15	2	23	0	0
2012	13/13	61	12	3	124	1	0
Total	51/45	188	40	8	186	1	0

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Smallish, experienced, competitive, instinctive converted receiver with a nice combination of balance, short-area quickness, awareness and ball skills. Is scheme-versatile and has traits to be used as a nickel slot defender.

PROTOTYPE CB

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN CB PROSPECTS

With receivers becoming bigger and faster, there is a premium on big, physical corners who can run, like Rod Woodson, who was ahead of his time. At 5-11, 200, Darrelle Revis has prototype size and is one of the best today and, more importantly, plays with great **confidence**. Teams have concerns about corners shorter than 5-foot-10, but if they have great **ball skills, closing speed** and **instincts**, size can be compensated for.

CONFIDENCE

When a corner is beaten, everyone sees it. All cornerbacks get beaten, but when they do, they must have a short memory and line up for the next play with the same confidence in their ability. Teams want cornerbacks to have a swagger and be physical at the line of scrimmage and as tacklers.

BALL SKILLS

Great cornerbacks believe they are entitled to the ball as much as a receiver and attack it like it is theirs. The number of times a corner gets his hand on the ball in college directly correlates to how well he can do the same thing in the pros.

CLOSING SPEED

How fast a corner can transition out of his backpedal, flip his hips and seamlessly shift his weight. Deion Sanders could close in such a hurry that he would let a receiver gain a step on him and would bait the quarterback before bursting into another gear. He can lock down half of the field because of his ability to come off receivers and close on others in his zone. Great cornerbacks do not take false steps or waste any motion out of their breaks, taking a beeline to the ball. They are sudden and, more important than having pure straightline speed, can change gears fast,



AVERAGE NFL SPECS: CORNERBACK

HEIGHT: 5'11 1/4" WEIGHT: 193 LBS. 40-YARD TIME: 4:47 ARM: 31 1/8" HAND: 9" WONDERLIC: 21

INSTINCTS

Being able to recognize routes unfolding, keep the quarterback in their vision and get an early jump on the ball. Having the awareness to maintain enough cushion in their backpedal to dictate which route a receiver should run. Cover-2 corners don't need to have great speed, but they must be instinctive in short areas. Tampa Bay's Ronde Barber is the epitome of this attribute.



FIT: Z, M | JERSEY: #11

HT: 6-0e | WT: 190e | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 1-2**



O UPSIDE

- ·Big, lean and long
- · Clean movement
- Very productive on the ball and as tackler · Mirrors and keeps
- pace vertically · Aggressive, physical
- · Zone aware and scheme-versatile

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks elite speed
- · Not a shutdown man defender/playmaker
- Could improve press technique
- · Not as natural with back to the ball
- · Struggled vs. Ark. WR Cobi Hamilton

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2009		1	Redshi	rted			
2010	11/0	9	1	0	0	0	0
2011	13/13	67	13	3	56	2	2
2012	13/13	94	17	4	17	0	2
Total	37/26	170	31	7	73	2	4
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THE WAY WE SEE IT • Has mass appeal because he looks the part, plays a well-rounded game and has smarts and toughness on the corner. Should contribute readily as a core special-teams contributor and grow into a solid No. 2. High-floor, low-ceiling pick.

DAVID

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

FIT: Z | JERSEY: #1

HT: 6-3e | WT: 195e | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 2-3**



O UPSIDE

- · Looks the part with desirable size/length
- Fluid movement
- · Ball magnet terrific production
- · Plays throws like a receiver
- Looked like a lottery pick as a sophomore

O DOWNSIDE

- · Beat by double move
- Freelances does not play with discipline
- · Too many lapses in
- coverage/run support
- · Tweener traits
- · Faces doubts about focus, short memory and mental toughness

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2010	13/9	57	0	0	0	1	0
2011	13/13	59	5	13	205	0	0
2012	13/13	61	12	5	82	0	0
Total	39/35	177	17	18	287	1	0
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THE WAY WE SEE IT • One of the most enigmatic prospects in the country, Amerson looked like a burgeoning star entering 2012, but he was burned repeatedly, causing his stock to plummet. Risky pick whose ballhawking will have to carry him.

SANDERS

FIT: Z, SS | JERSEY: #19

HT: 5-11 1/8 | WT: 223 | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: 31 1/8 | HAND: 8 1/4 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Exceptional size and physicality
- · Fills fast in support
- Very disruptive jamming receivers
- · Matches well with TEs in man coverage
- Good work habits
- · Tough and aggressive the Senior Bowl

O DOWNSIDE

- Very small hands
- Always to boundary
- limited range
- · Average transitional quickness, burst
- · Late processor
- · Fish out of water in one-on-one drills at

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2008	Med	lical re	dshirt	(left sl	noulde	r)	
2009	13/0	12	1	1	15	0	0
2010	12/9	36	2	3	25	0	1
2011	14/14	55	12	1	16	1	1
2012*	12/12	51	2	3	0	0	
Total	54/35	154	17	8	56	1	3
* Suspe	ended for	first t	wo gan	nes af	ter arr	est	

○ THE WAY WE SEE IT • A press cover-2 corner with tweener traits — lacking the intelligence desired at safety and the athletic ability ideal at corner. Will enamor coaches with the way he looks, but his play does not match and will need to be scheme-protected in short areas as a corner.

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FIT: Z, M, N | JERSEY: #5

HT: 5-103/4 WT: 192 40-YD: 4.42

ARM: 29 3/8 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Three-year starter
- · Low, patient pedal
- · Mirrors off the line
- and can flip his hips · Quick in short area,
- · Good ball skills
- · Competitive, unselfish, team player

O DOWNSIDE

- · Very short arms
- · Limited functional
- strength to press · Gets caught peaking,
- bites on double moves efficient plant and drive . Did not square off
 - with elite receivers · Durability has been
 - an issue (2009, '11)

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YOS	FF	FR
2008	13/0	24	1	1	0	0	0
2009	Me	edical r	redshir	t (rig	ht knee	2)	
2010	12/12	35	2	0	0	3	0
2011*	9/9	27	6	2	100	0	0
2012	13/13	51	9	4	54	3	0
Total	47/34	137	18	7	154	6	0
* Misse	d four ga	mes (t	oroken	left ti	bia)		

🜔 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Good-sized, quick-footed, loose-hipped, short-armed cornerback who competes and has the ability to stay in the hip pocket. Versatility to play over the slot increases his value

JORDAN

FIT: Z. N | JERSEY: #14

HT: 5-113/4 WT: 182 40-YD: 4.55e ARM: 31 5/8 | HAND: 9 3/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- · Nice height
- · Good feet, balance and short-area quicks
- · Zone aware
- · Great ball production · Average twitch,
- · Experience as RS, gunner and jammer · Smart and confident

O DOWNSIDE

- · Short arms
- · Lacks elite top-end speed to carry vertical
- · Pedals tall
- transition and recovery
- Soft tackler
- · Beaten by double with desirable makeup moves, tends to clutch

CAREER STATS

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YOS	FF	FR	
2009	13/0	11	0	0	0	0	1	
2010	12/0	34	4	2	65	1	1	
2011	12/12	57	12	4	56	0	0	
2012	12/12	51	7	7	122	1	1	
Total	49/24	153	23	13	243	2	3	

🜔 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Good-sized, athletic, competitive corner who makes plays on the ball but lacks ideal length, speed and burst. The type you want on your team, but must be cognizant of ceiling as a No. 2 or nickel.

FIT: Z, SS | JERSEY: #5

HT: 5-11 | WT: 201 | 40-YD: 4.44

ARM: 313/4 | HAND: 95/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



UPSIDE (

- · Good cover skills can flip and turn
- · Fluid hips and quick feet
- · Outstanding straightline speed
- · Aggressive hitter
- · Secure open-field tackler

O DOWNSIDE

- · Tweener size
- · See-and-go reactor (digests for a tick)
- Average production on ball (4 career INTs)
- · Will need extra reps. require maintenance
- · Immature (multiple off-field incidents)

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2009	11/1	29	0	0	0	0	0
2010	13/10	74	4	2	42	2	0
2011	13/13	83	6	1	0	0	1
2012	13/13	106	8	1	27	3	2
Total	50/37	292	18	4	69	5	3

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Very tough, durable, athletic safety who often aligned in the box in college and lacks intelligence for the back end but has the hip flexibility, short-area burst and coverage skill to warrant serious looks as a cornerback in a predominantly zone coverage defense.

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FIT: Z, FS | JERSEY: #18

HT: 5-113/4 WT: 190 40-YD: 4.55e ARM: 311/4 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Very good size and tackle production
- · Active, aggressive
- · Excellent balance and body control
- · Efficient plant and drive
- Returns punts
- · Gunner experience

O DOWNSIDE

- · Out of his element on an island
- · Average speed, burst
- · Lacks nickel skills
- · Tends to clutch/grab
- · Can be late to locate and react downfield
- · Stripped of captaincy (public intoxication)

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2009	13/0	8	0	0	0	0	0
2010	13/13	82	7	4	142	1	0
2011	13/13	72	8	3	0	1	0
2012	12/12	78	14	1	0	2	3
Total	51/38	240	29	8	142	4	3

D THE WAY WE SEE IT • Experienced, steady performer with desirable size and a well-rounded skill set. Has press skills to develop and is best reading and reacting, although he could be tried at safety, where he started games as a junior.

MARC

FIT: Z | JERSEY: #2

HT: 5-113/8 WT: 191 40-YD: 4.55

ARM: 311/2 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 4-5



O UPSIDE

- · Good size, balance and body control
- · Strong, physical to press and re-route
- · Is aware and reactive to plays in front of him
- · Can disengage and tackle on the edge
- · Excellent leaping

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks elite top-end speed to run deep
- · Not an explosive, quick-twitch athlete
- · Yields a step at break point vs. quick WRs
- · Little ball production
- Inconsistent
- downfield ball reaction

CAREER STATS

YEAR	61/65	INT	PBU	INI	102	- H	PK
2008		R	edshir	ted			
2009	8/0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2010	11/11	48	6	2	18	1	0
2011	11/11	37	12	1	14	0	0
2012	11/10	52	3	2	64	1	0
Total	41/32	137	21	5	96	2	0

Control of the way we see IT • Good-sized, tough, experienced, press-zone boundary cornerback who mixes it up at the line, exhibits solid zone reactions and supports the run. Average athleticism limits ceiling but can be serviceable in proper role and tried at safety as a fallback.

POS: Z | JERSEY: #2

HT: 5-11 1/8 | WT: 192 | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: 31 1/8 | HAND: 83/4 | AGE: 23

2012 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 5-6



UPSIDE **

- Very good size and quick feet
- · Can flip his hips and stay in the hip pocket
- · Drives on throws
- · Physical and aggressive in support
- · Contained La. Tech WR Quinton Patton

O DOWNSIDE

- · Can iron out pedal
- · Average short-area closing burst
- · Can be overly
- physical, draw flags
- · Tends to get stuck on blocks outside
- · Shaky DB hands
- · Medical concerns

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR			
2009	13/7	. A	At Navarro (Tex.) JC							
2010	13/13	A	t Nava	rro (1	ex.) JC					
2011	13/12	66	11	2	58	5	2			
2012*	9/9	61	8	4	171	1	1			
Total	22/21	127	19	6	229	6	3			
* Misse	d last 3 g	games	(emer	gency	heart:	surge	ry)			

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Nearly died from torn blood vessel in November. Big, instinctive, competitive, well-respected cornerback who displayed playmaking ability in two seasons at UH. Has starter-caliber ability and a mentality for special teams.

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FIT: Z | JERSEY: #6

HT: 6-le | WT: 175e | 40-YD: 4.55e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 6-7**



O UPSIDE

- · Good body length
- · Can turn, run vertical stronger
- Nice plant-and-drive quickness for height
- · Good hands and ball skills to highpoint INTs
- Reacts to the run
- · Doesn't shy from contact as tackler

O DOWNSIDE

- · Needs to get
- · Not quick-twitched
- · Adequate hip snap and closing burst
- · Can be late to locate · Can shore up tackling
- · Average instincts and anticipation

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	IKL	PBU	INI	YUS	- 11	- FK
2009		F	Redshir	ted			
2010	6/0	5	0	0	0	0	0
2011	13/9	43	5	1	0	1	0
2012	14/14	65	9	1	0	0	0
Total	33/23	113	14	2	0	1	0
	Renound	ced fina	al seas	on of e	eligibili	ty	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Slender cornerback who needs to bulk up and get functionally stronger but has nice height and reacts well to plays in front of him. Could have used another year of development and will have to prove his worth on special teams.

FIT: N. M | JERSEY: #2

HT: 5-101/4 WT: 183 40-YD: 4.42

ARM: 301/8 | HAND: 95/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Urgent athlete and outstanding leaper
- · Ouick-footed, loosehipped to mirror
- · Short-area guickness and closing burst
- · Terrific ball skills
- · Showed he belonged at the Senior Bowl

ODOWNSIDE

- · Size is just adequate. needs to bulk up
- · Limited functional strength, experience in press coverage
- · Could be outmuscled by bigger WRs
- · Can be more physical in run support

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2008		F	Redshir	ted		-	
2009	14/14	23	11	8	160	0	0
2010	12/12	42	5	1	0	0	0
2011	11/11	40	3	2	11	0	0
2012	11/11	46	8	0	0	1	2
Total	48/48	151	27	11	171	1	2

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Highly athletic FCS standout who wouldn't have looked out of place in the SEC thanks to his natural cover skills. Has speed, twitch, springs and eyes to excel in multiple schemes and offers versatility as a punt returner.

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FIT: N. M | JERSEY: #21

HT: 5-8e | WT: 165e | 40-YD: 4.35e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- · Explosive, urgent athlete (track speed)
- Outstanding leaper
- · Ouicks to play inside
- · Packs punch for size
- · Held ND WR Michael Floyd in check as soph.
- · Special-teams ability. including punt returns

O DOWNSIDE

- · Marginal size
- · Disadvantaged matching with big WRs
- · Average ball production
- · Gets sealed off. velcroed in run support
- · Lacks play strength

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR		
2010	13/13	48	4	4	33	1	0		
2011	12/12	63	9	2	39	0	0		
2012	13/13	52	4	1	38	1	0		
Total	38/38	163	17	7	110	2	0		
Renounced final season of eligibility									

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A three-year starter, Robey is a feisty, confident, competitive corner with high-end athleticism in a diminutive package. Size dictates draft ceiling but has the physical ability and intangible makeup to succeed as a sub-package defender and core special-teams player.

TYRANN

FIT: N, Z | JERSEY: #7

HT: 5-9e | WT: 175e | 40-YD: NA

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- · Aggressive, confident · Is undersized and and competitive
- Playmaking instincts (see forced fumbles)
- Good zone reactions
- · Unafraid to tackle
- · Nickel / slot experience
- · Impact punt returner maturity, stability

O DOWNSIDE

- durability is a concern
- · Has to play inside
- · Overinflated opinion of his ability
- · Unrefined technique
- · Man-cover limitations
- Suspect character.

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2010	13/1	57	7	2	0	5	3
2011	13/13	76	9	2	16	6	5
2012	D	NP (di	ismisse	ed from	n LSU))	
	100000	Units.	70.70				

Total 26/14 133 16 4 16 11 Renounced final seasons of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Smallish, high-maintenance, playmaking nickel corner who will need veteran locker-room guidance to stay grounded. Has starter-caliber traits that grade highly as a football player but will be drafted a round or two lower because of off-field issues and instability.

FIT: N, Z | JERSEY: #21

HT: 5-11e | WT: 185e | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIBE

- · Pedals fluidly, flips and accelerates
- · Light on his feet with short-area quickness
- · Aware, reactive in zone (shows route recognition)
- · Good ball skills
- · Veteran KR, gunner

O DOWNSIDE

- · Needs to bulk up
- · Lacks elite top-end speed to run vertical
- · Inconsistent as a
- force/contain player · Tackles high and
- leaks yards
- · Must adopt a more professional approach

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2008*	F	Redshir	ted (ad	cadem	ics)		
2009*	14/0	14	1	1	0	0	0
2010	9/9	C	offeyvi	lle (Ka	n.) CC		
2011	10/7	50	3	1	0	1	0
2012	13/13	62	13	1	0	0	3
Total At Flor	46/29 ida	126	17	3	0	1	3

THE WAY WE SEE IT . Lean, smooth-moving, competitive cornerback with suddenness to play slot receivers. Able to mirror effectively in short area or function instinctively in zone, but maturity, dependability and work ethic need to be looked into.

VALDOSTA STATI

POS: N | JERSEY: #12

HT: 5-8 5/8 | WT: 179 | 40-YD: 4.40e ARM: 29 | HAND: 83/4 | AGE: 22

ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Can flat out fly
- Explosive athlete
- · Very quick feet and elastic hip snap
- · Natural ball skills
- · Impact punt returner with home-run ability
- · Passionate about the game, works at it

O DOWNSIDE

- · Troubling character and maturity level
- · Durability is an issue
- · Short arms
- · Soft tackler
- · Vulnerable to double moves
- · Could need extra reps

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2009*	13/0	23	8	2	63	0	0
2010*	14/14	65	14	3	28	3	0
2011*	11/9	32	5	2	12	0	0
2012**	D	id not	play (k	nee)			
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Total 38/23 120 27 7 103 3

* at Florida State

** Missed season with torn left ACL

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Naturally gifted, undersized Florida State castoff with tantalizing athleticism, speed, flexibility and playmaking ability. Might not be drafted because of character concerns but has undeniable potential as a sub-package defender and special teamer. Buyer beware.

BEST OF THE REST

KHALID WOOTEN | Nevada, #2

HT: 5-11 1/8 | WT: 211 | 40-YD: 4.44 | FIT: Z, N

ARM: 32 1/8 | HAND: 9 1/8 | AGE: 23

Very good-sized, long-armed, raw, rangy zone corner who made strides as a senior and has moldable tools to develop.

DWAYNE GRATZ | Connecticut, #7

HT: 5-111/8 | WT: 200 | 40-YD: 4.49 | FIT: Z

ARM: 30 7/8 | HAND: 10 1/2 | AGE: 23

Intriguing size-speed ratio too often does not correlate to the field, as he was beaten twice for TDs vs. Louisville and bites easily.

JOSH JOHNSON | Purdue, #28

HT: 5-9 5/8 | WT: 199 | 40-YD: 4.50e | FIT: Z

ARM: 30 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 22

Productive, three-year starter with the physicality and toughness to contend for a No. 5 job in a zone scheme. Developmental prospect.

DEMETRIUS McCRAY | Appalachian St., #10

HT: 6-0 3/4 | WT: 176 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: M

ARM: 33 | HAND: 9 5/8 | AGE: 22

Long-limbed, tight-skinned right cornerback has good hands, fluid hips and enough production on the ball to warrant an opportunity.

JOHNNY ADAMS | Michigan State, #2

HT: 5-11e | WT: 175e | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: Z, N

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 24

Thin-framed, overaged, productive corner with enough athletic ability and cover skill to compete for a No. 4 or No. 5 job.

KAYVON WEBSTER | South Florida, #6

HT: 5-10 1/4 | WT: 194 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: Z

ARM: 32 3/8 | HAND: 8 3/8 | AGE: 22

Tough, competitive, short-area zone corner with the physicality to fend for a backup and specialteams role.

AARON HESTER | UCLA, #21

HT: 6-1 | WT: 203 | 40-YD: 4.50e | FIT: M

ARM: 32 7/8 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 23

Excellent-sized, long-armed, soft-tempered corner who does not play to his size. More known as Devin Hester's cousin than for play.

TERRY HAWTHORNE | Illinois, #1

HT: 6-0 | WT: 194 | 40-YD: 4.50e | FIT: M

ARM: 31 3/8 | HAND: 8 5/8 | AGE: 23

Narrowly built, non-contact, finesse cover man who fell in the tank when the Illini's season off-roaded and gets beat too much (see La. Tech).

BRANDON MCGEE | Miami (Fla.), #21

HT: 5-10 3/4 | WT: 195 | 40-YD: 4.51 | FIT: Z

ARM: 31 3/4 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 22

Good-sized, underpowered average athlete with experience as a gunner and jammer. Short on confidence to battle NFL receivers.

DAXTON SWANSON | Sam Houston St., #7

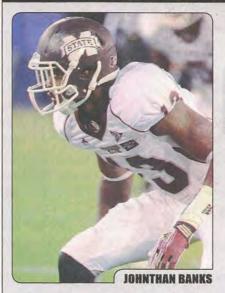
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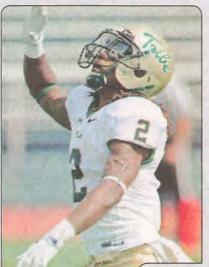
ARM: 30 1/4 | HAND: 8 5/8 | AGE: 22

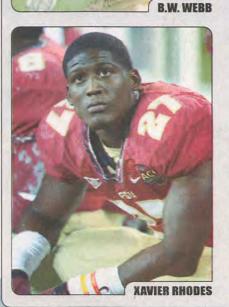
Very soft, press man field corner with intriguing feet, hips and ball skills and good hands, but Toledo transfer must improve as a tackler.

MAUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- Banks. He reminds me of the type of corners they have playing in Seattle. He's a lot like Richard Sherman. He can play off or on and is not bad off, but that's not his deal. He is a press cover guy. Everyone wants a big man corner. He does not get too out of whack shadowing in the four games I watched. For a long guy, he can come out of breaks."
- "Desmond Trufant was an impressive interview. He is ready for the pros. He is honest and realistic and knows what to expect. He knows how to prepare. He has been around it first hand with brothers in the league."
- "B.W. Webb stepped up against (Baylor WR) Terrance Williams at the Senior Bowl and shut him down. I was impressed with the way he competed."
- "Tharold Simon has some length to him. He's more quick than fast with better short-area burst than long speed and recovery speed. He peeks back and tries to catch up and can't recover. He's good underneath, but he's not a top cover guy."
- "Corners in the SEC play in the boundary because they throw into the boundary a lot in the southeast. Most of the quarterbacks are not bigarmed guys. Patrick Peterson had straight-line speed.

 Xavier Rhodes has better hips than Peterson for a big guy."

2013 GLASSE

afeties remain a coveted piece on defense, with tight becoming bigger. stronger and more athletic, and in turn, more heavily used in offensive game plans.

Safeties who can match up with tight ends down the field carry a premium, and in this year's crop, there are three that stand out for their coverage ability — LSU's Eric Reid, Texas' Kenny Vaccaro and South Carolina's D.J. Swearinger.

Reid was part of a mass exodus of underclassmen on an underachieving LSU defense and has the size, speed and instincts to become a playmaker. Vaccaro has proven capable of covering tight ends and slot receivers. Swearinger covers well enough to fill in as an emergency cornerback.

have been one of the top-drafted prospects in the class if not for the Achilles injury he sustained, which will likely drop his status by a round or two.

His Irish teammate, Zeke Motta, stepped up in his absence and is one of the top strong safety prospects in this year's class, with enough athletic ability to interchange up top.

Florida's fiery Matt Elam and USC's T.J. Mc-Donald both bring NFL pedigree that could help thrust them into starting roles, though both are best near the line of scrimmage.

Safeties are divided in the following section by whether they fit best as free safeties (FS) or strong (SS). Both positions are listed for interchangeable safeties

The following evaluations are stacked the way PFW assesses their value in the pros. The draft projection is based heavily on feedback from

NFL teams, showing where we anticipate players will be drafted.



POSITION BREAKDOWN > FS - Free safety | SS - Strong safety



FIT: FS | JERSEY: #1

HT: 6-2e | WT: 210e | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION





🗘 UPSIDE

- · Excellent size to contend in the air
- · Playmaking ability
- · Runs the alley, gets good fits in run game
- · Closes fast
- · Flashes striking ability
- · Good range

O DOWNSIDE

- Shows some lapses in coverage
- · Arrives out of control and misses tackles
- · Needs to get stronger as a tackler (too leaky)
- · Takes some questionable angles

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2010	13/3	32	1	2	65	0	0
2011	13/13	76	3	2	10	2	1
2012	13/13	91	7	2	29	0	1
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Total 39/29 199 11 6 104 2 2 Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Did not have the dominant season many were expecting after a breakout sophomore season, but has as much upside as any safety in this draft given his outstanding size-speed ratio, instincts, competitiveness and overall preparation and approach. Has Pro Bowl potential.

FIT: FS | JERSEY: #4

HT: 6-0e | WT: 215e | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 1**



O UPSIDE

- Good hips, feet and cover skills for his size
- Willing striker
- · Can cover off the hash and in the slot good playing range
- · Good leaping ability
- · Efficient overall tackler in box, space

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks elite ball skills (only five career INTs)
- · Pedals a bit tall
- · Drifts in zones
- · Riverboat gambler baited in coverage
- · Overly emotional
- · Maturity concerns (multiple arrests)

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2009	12/0	19	0	0	0	1	0
2010	12/6	56	8	1	0	1	0
2011	13/13	82	8	2	0	0	0
2012	13/13	104	5	2	19	2	1
Total	50/32	261	21	5	19	4	1

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DINE WAY WE SEE IT • A big, hard-hitting safety with small-safety movement skills, Vaccaro has the competitiveness, toughness and striking ability to walk into a starting lineup readily. Would be best in a veteran, self-policing locker room where he could be kept in check.

SOUTH CAROLINA

FIT: FS | JERSEY: #36

HT: 5-11e | WT: 210e | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION

ROUND 2



O UPSIDE

- Outstanding passion for the game
- · Violent collision, blow-up hitter
- Plays with intensity
- · Good eyes, instincts and anticipation
- · Highly respected. vocal team leader

O DOWNSIDE

- · Frame is nearly maxed out
- · Has some hip tightness re-directing
- · Lacks elite range
- Overaggressive jumping short routes
- · Does not always wrap as a tackler

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2009	13/0	19	1	0	0	0	0
2010	14/8	66	5	1	22	1	0
2011	13/13	80	3	3	0	1	0
2012	12/12	79	7	2	72	2	2
Total	52/33	244	16	6	94	4	2

🜔 THE WAY WE SEE IT • A big, physical, athletic cover safety capable of manning receivers in the slot, Swearinger plays with a tough, hard-nosed, old-school swagger and brings an intimidating presence to the middle of the field. Has instant starter potential with ability to interchange.

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NEBRASKA

FIT: FS | JERSEY: #3

HT: 5-113/8 | WT: 207 | 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: 30 1/8 | HAND: 8 1/2 | AGE: 22

ROUND 3-4



O UPSIDE

- · Good range can get over the top
- · Physical striker
- · Fills the alley
- aggressively
- Fluid pedal
- · Efficient plant and
- drive (transition)
- · Tracks the ball well

O DOWNSIDE

- · Has small hands not natural interceptor
- · Freelances too much (eyes peeking)
- · Has some stiffness in his body
- · Misses some tackles recklessly supporting
- · Bit overemotional

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YUS	- FF	FR
2009	11/11	A	t Chaff	ey (Ca	alif.) Co	llege	
2010	11/11	A	t Chaff	ey (Ca	alif.) Co	llege	
2011	13/11	80	10	0	0	1	0
2012	14/14	96	7	4	28	2	2
Total	49/47	176	17	4	28	3	2

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Athletic free safety lacks ideal ball skills and hands for the back end, but clearly has the movement skill, athletic ability and enough range to leverage the field. Has overcome a lot of adversity and is driven to succeed. Starter potential.

FIT: FS | JERSEY: #18

HT: 6-01/2 WT: 215 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: 301/2 | HAND: 91/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- Very good zone awareness
- Reads the QB and jumps routes in front
- · Good hands natural interceptor · Very good ball skills
- good anticipation · Playmaking ability

DOWNSIDE

- · Very cautious vs. the run (pile inspector)
- · Lacks awareness with his back to ball
- · Average speed to leverage the back half · Limited teams value
- · Character requires close scrutiny

CAREER STATS

2008		R	edshirt	ed			
2009	11/0	25	5	2	28	0	0
2010	13/13	82	3	3	64	3	0
2011	13/13	55	8	8	157	0	1
2012*	10/10	73	2	3	44	3	1
Total	47/36	235	18	16	293	6	2
*Susper	nded first	four g	ames (failed	drug te	st)	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Lacks the balanced skill set to earn a starting job, not showing the physicality and toughness desired in the box or the speed and range desired in center field. Size, ball skills and hands could allow to excel in a robber role in nickel packages and land as a No. 3 or 4 safety.

FIT: SS | JERSEY: #22

HT: 5-10e | WT: 205e | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Flies around the field
- Good field presence
- Runs the alley
- Dependable, physical limitations tackler (lays the wood) · Average range
- Functions in the box or zone coverage
- Has NFL bloodlines (brother, Abram)

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal bulk to match up with TEs
- · Has man-cover
- · Long-term durability issues given playing style
- · Multiple alcohol incidents

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2010	13/0	22	1	0	0	0	1
2011	13/13	78	7	2	18	2	0
2012	13/9	76	5	4	73	1	0
Total	39/22	176	13	6	91	3	1

Renounced final season of eligibility

🗅 THE WAY WE SEE 🛛 • Physical, athletic and instinctive, Elam sells out and plays with infectious energy, bringing a unique combination of toughness, versatility and playmaking skills. Adds bite to a secondary and should play at a high level for as long as his body holds up.

ZEKE

POS: SS | JERSEY: #17

HT: 6-21/4 | WT: 215 | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: 31 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 23

2012 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- · Exceptional body
- length, overall size · Aggressive filling in run support
- · Good route recognition
- Plays with intensity
- · Closes fast to the ball often step late to arrive
- · Very durable

DOWNSIDE

- · Average range, ball skills on the back end
- · Man cover limitations
- · Only two career INTs
- · Disappears for stretches
- · Not a playmaker -
- · Misjudges angles

2009	12/0	12	0	0	0	0	0
2010*	13/8	50	2	1	0	0	1
2011*	13/9	40	2	1	0	1	1
2012	13/13	61	2	0	0	0	1

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CAREER STATS

YEAR GP/GS TKL PBU INT YDS FF

*Shared starts with Jamoris Slaughter

Total 51/30 163

🔘 THE WAY WE SEE IT • Highly competitive, intense, hardworking, interchangeable two-deep safety with the size and physicality to make his presence felt in the box and become an ace in special-teams coverage. Would be ideal in a Tampa-2 system.

HILLIP

FIT: SS | JERSEY: #16

HT: 6-0 5/8 | WT: 210 | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: 301/4 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



🗅 UPSIBE

- · Good ball skills alert to jump routes
- Fills properly good run fits
- · Good leaping ability
- · Fluid mover with very good agility
- · Coachable and football smart

O BOWNSIDE

- · Limited man cover skills - exposed at Senior Bowl 1-on-1's
- · Overmatched by speed in the slot
- · Limited pop and striking ability
- · Ankle requires extra scrutiny

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	Ħ	FR
2008		1	Redshi	rted			
2009	13/0	30	3	2	26	0	0
2010	12/12	64	9	3	90	2	0
2011*		M	edical	redsh	irt		
2012	13/13	84	5	8	98	4	1
Total	38/25	178	17	13	214	6	1
* Medica	al redshir	t (dislo	cated a	and fra	ctured	left a	nkle)

THE WAY WE SEE IT • An instinctive ballhawk with a knack for reading the quarterback's eyes and playing the ball in the air, Thomas is not an overly physical tackler for the box and lacks man-cover skills for the back end. Has starter potential.

AMORIS

POS: SS, FS, CB | JERSEY: #26

HT: 5-11 1/8 | WT: 195 | 40-YD: 4.60e ARM: 30 3/4 | HAND: 8 | AGE: 23

2012 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 3-4



O BPSIDE

- · Explosive striker
- · Extremely tough
- · Secure open-field tackler
- · Good eyes, instincts
- · Very football smart Outstanding
- leadership traits Extremely versatile

O DOWNSIDE

- · Tweener small frame not built for the contact he initiates
- · Clutches in coverage
- · Tight pedal
- Struggles keeping step with slot WRs
- · Durability is a concern

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YOS	ff	FR
2008		R	edshirt	ed			
2009	12/1	14	0	0	0	0	0
2010*	11/5	31	3	1	26	0	0
2011	13/10	45	2	1	0	1	0
2012**	3/3	8	1	0	0	0	0
Total	39/19	98	6	2	26	1	0

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Versatile defender has lined up at S, CB and OLB positions and possesses a very intriguing skill set to factor in a number of packages. Must overcome a non-contact Achilles injury suffered as a senior, but is smart, instinctive and tough with starter traits.

ONATHAN

FIT: SS | JERSEY: #25

HT: 6-01/4 | WT: 209 | 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: 30 1/2 | HAND: 10 1/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 3-4**



O UPSIDE

- · Very well built
- · Emotional field general
- · Very physical hitter
- · Aggressive football temperament
- · Strong tackler · Times the blitz very

O DOWNSIDE

- · Can be fooled by play-action
- · Lacks top-end speed and range
- · Clutches in coverage · Zone awareness and
- route recognition · Long-term durability issues given physical style

CAREER STATS YEAR GP/GS TKL PBU INT YOS FF FR

Total	50/45	365	23	7	41	6	2
2012	12/12	93	5	4	32	1	0
2011	13/13	81	8	1	9	0	0
2010	13/13	113	6	1	0	3	1
2009	12/7	78	4	1	0	2	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A very physical, underrated box safety who proved himself against better competition at the Senior Bowl and could bring physicality and leadership to a defense. Has upside to develop

PROTOTYPES

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN S PROSPECTS

Free safeties are generally more athletic and have greater range to play center field. Strong safeties need to be more physical, matching up with tight ends and supporting against the run. With safeties becoming more interchangeable and offenses using more three-wide sets, the ideal safety has all of the following traits:

P FOOTBALL INTELLIGENCE

Free safeties must be able to make coverage calls and quarterback the secondary when offenses are in motion. With the freedom to roam deep in some coverages, they must know where everyone is fitting in front of them, which zones will be occupied and which areas need the most help. The best read the QB's eyes and know where the ball is going before it leaves his hand. Ronnie Lott was one of the smartest safeties to play the game and showed a penchant for disguising coverages and baiting quarterbacks.

INSTINCTS

Able to anticipate and quickly diagnose the run or pass, the best safeties in football today. such as Ed Reed and Earl Thomas, intuitively know where their trying to go and will beat him to the spot, whether or picking off a pass. They know where the ball is at all times.

AVERAGE NFL SPECS; SAFETY

TACKLING

Often serving as the last line of defense, it is critical for safeties to be secure tacklers, especially in the open field, where so many tacklers have a difficult time breaking down and securing elusive runners. Former Redskins S Sean Taylor was excellent coming downhill with balance and filling the alley in run support because of ability. Some of the game's top safeties today have reputations as very physical bangers and force a lot of receivers to drop balls out of fear of when the lumber might be laid. LaRon Landry and Troy Polamalu are two of the most feared, lightsout hitters playing today.

RANGE/COVER SKILLS

Able to sink into deep-halves coverage and adjust to vertical receivers rolling down the hash and the sideline, great safeties cover a lot of ground quickly while the ball is in the air and take direct angles to the ball. They can man-up receivers one-on-one in the slot and track down backs sideline to sideline.

CDONALD

FIT: SS | JERSEY: #7

HT: 6-23/8 WT: 211 40-YD: 4.50e

ARM: 321/4 | HAND: 87/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 2-3**



UPSIDE

- · Very good size · Good straight-line
- Outstanding football 10 - makes all calls
- · Superb work habits
- · Two-time team captain, vocal leader
- · NFL pedigree

O DOWNSIDE

- · High cut and not a natural knee-bender or explosive tackler
- · Average hip flexibility
- · Pedals tall and is late to transition
- · Misses open-field tackles
- · Limited range

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YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2009	13/0	7	0	0	0	0	0
2010	12/12	89	4	3	20	0	0
2011	12/11	67	2	3	37	0	1
2012	13/13	112	3	2	0	0	0
Total	50/36	275	9	8	57	0	1

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Has the makeup, toughness and leadership traits desired on a defense, but lacks the hip flexibility, cover skills and range desired to play on the back end. Flash hitter who was heavily protected in underneath coverage as a senior.

TONY

FIT: SS | JERSEY: #1

HT: 5-10e WT: 200e 40-YD: 4.60e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

ROUND 4-5



UPSIDE

- · Productive threeyear starter
- · Quick to read and react - instinctive
- Good balance
- · Effective box tackler
- · Great timing blitzes
- · Physical, aggressive in run support

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks ideal bulk and foot speed
- · Has man-coverage limitations
- · Lacks centerfield range
- Average transitional quickness to recover
- · Misses some 1-on-1's

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	ff	FR
2010	14/9	65	7	2	22	0	1
2011	13/12	74	3	4	16	1	0
2012	14/14	119	3	2	14	0	0
Total	41/35	258	13	8	52	1	1

Renounced final season of eligibility

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A better football player than tester, Jefferson's average speed was exposed as a junior, but he's experienced, athletic and versatile, and his instincts and tackling ability should enable him to be an effective, downhill strong safety.

ROBERT

FIT: SS, FS | JERSEY: #37

HT: 6-11/4 | WT: 212 | 40-YD: 4.64

ARM: 311/4 | HAND: 93/4 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- Good hands 14 career interceptions
- · Good eyes and anticipation - reads QB and jumps routes
- · Good athletic ability and body control
- · Takes good angles
- Reliable wrap tackler

O DOWNSIDE

- · Lacks urgency in his play
- · Can be late to get over the top - average foot speed and range
- · Not a snap-through, physical tackler
- · Pedals a tad tall · Soft vs. the run

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2008		R	edshirt	ed			
2009	8/0	8	0	0	0	0	0
2010	13/13	52	4	8	102	0	1
2011	13/13	39	3	2	30	1	0
2012	14/14	48	3	4	51	0	1
Total	48/40	147	10	14	183	1	2

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Dependable, athletic free safety with well-trained eyes and anticipation to help in coverage. Is not a physical presence in run support and is most ideally suited for a No. 3 role where he could contribute in sub packages.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN

FIT: SS | JERSEY: #19

HT: 5-113/8 WT: 214 40-YD: 4.55e

ARM: 30 1/2 | HAND: 8 7/8 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 4-5**



O UPSIDE

- Very good size
- Surprisingly efficient pedal and turn
- · Fluid mover
- · Closes fast
- · Good balance and agility
- · Has kickoff-return experience

O DOWNSIDE

- · Plays too out of
- control and freelances · Must become a more
- secure, wrap tackler
- · Raw positional instincts, awareness
- · Finesse, leaky tackler
- · Has faced inferior Division II competition

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP/GS	TKL	PBU	INT	YDS	FF	FR
2009*	8/4	3	0	0	0	0	0
2010*	15/14	2	0	0	0	0	0
2011**	13/7	3	0	0	0	0	0
2012	14/13	88	3	2	0	0	0
	50/38 wide red	96 ceiver	3	2	0	0	0

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A three-year starter at three different positions, Wilcox converted from offense to defense as a senior and is noticeably raw but has developmental talent to be molded, having shown he can cover slot receivers as a senior and acclimating fairly well at the Senior Bowl.

FIT: SS | JERSEY: #20

HT: 5-93/4 WT: 205 40-YD: 4.60e ARM: 293/4 | HAND: 83/8 | AGE: 23

ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Very instinctive
- · Good zone instincts and awareness
- Gets good run fits
- · Plays fast quick to trigger

 Good ball skills · Highly competitive,

film junkie

- O DOWNSIDE
 - · Undersized (small hands, short arms)
 - · Is not fluid in his pedal (stiff lower body)
 - · Man-cover skills · Can come off as a know-it-all
 - · Durability is a big concern (tendinitis)

CAREER STATS

**Played running back

YEAK	tiP/tiS	IKL	PBU	INI	102	- 11	- PK
2008			Redshi	rted			
2009	13/10	90	8	3	34	0	0
2010	13/12	78	9	5	57	0	0
2011	13/13	108	6	1	10	0	0
2012*	1/1	2	0	1	25	0	0
Total	40/36	278	23	10	126	0	0
Surger	v on both	knees	(repair	pate!	la tendo	ons)	

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A poor man's Eric Weddle, Boyett has a classic special-teams temperament and could work his way into a starting job by earning the trust of his coaches if he can stay healthy. Gritty, tough and football smart.

BEST OF THE REST

SHAMARKO THOMAS | Syracuse, #21

HT: 5-8 7/8 | WT: 217 | 40-YD: 4.44 | FIT: SS

ARM: 31 3/4 | HAND: 9 1/8 | AGE: 22

Injury-prone, emotional team leader with adequate instincts and explosive striking ability that could make it difficult to stay healthy.

SHAUN WILLIAMS | Georgia, #36

HT: 5-117/8 | WT: 211 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: SS

ARM: 31 | HAND: 9 | AGE: 23

Good-sized, hard-working, boundary safety with limited coverage ability, ball skills and football intelligence.

JAWANZA STARLING | USC, #29

HT: 6-0 7/8 | WT: 202 | 40-YD: 4.50e | FIT: FS

ARM: 32 | HAND: 8 5/8 | AGE: 22

Very lean, tight-skinned, overly-muscled, injury-prone safety with the desire to fend for a special-teams role.

RAY RAY ARMSTRONG | ex-Miami (Fla.), #26

HT: 6-3 1/4 | WT: 227 | 40-YD: 4.60e | FIT: SS

ARM: 32 1/4 | HAND: 9 5/8 | AGE: 23

Excellent-sized, long-levered, athletic prospect showed starter potential early in career before being dismissed from Miami (Fla.).

EARL WOLFF | North Carolina State, #27

HT: 5-11 5/8 | WT: 205 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: SS

ARM: 311/4 | HAND: 83/4 | AGE: 23

Undersized, three-and-a-half-year starter with strong leadership traits and the competitiveness to earn a job.

BRADLEY McDOUGALD | Kansas, #24

HT: 5-11 3/4 | WT: 208 | 40-YD: 4.50e | FIT: FS

ARM: 33 | HAND: 8 1/2 | AGE: 22

Good-sized, long-armed converted receiver who is surprisingly willing in run support and can become an interchangeable backup.

KEELAN JOHNSON | Arizona State, #10

HT: 5-11 3/8 | WT: 211 | 40-YD: 4.60e | FIT: SS

ARM: 32 1/2 | HAND: 8 1/2 | AGE: 23

Tightly-wound box safety emerged in first year as a starter as a senior, but must prove he's committed to make it.

RONTEZ MILES | California (Pa.), #9

HT: 6-0 | WT: 202 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: FS

ARM: 32 | HAND: 10 3/8 | AGE: 24

Overaged, undersized leaky tackler with limited range and cover skills to be more than a role player.

JORDAN KOVACS | Michigan, #32

HT: 5-11 | WT: 202 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: SS

ARM: 29 1/8 | HAND: 9 3/4 | AGE: 23

Self-made, try-hard, former walk-on whose senior season was derailed by a knee injury. Will have to fend for a special-teams job.

JOSH EVANS | Florida, #9

HT: 6-11/8 | WT: 205 | 40-YD: 4.55e | FIT: FS

ARM: 31 1/4 | HAND: 10 | AGE: 22

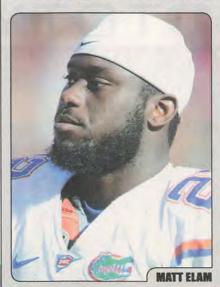
Solidly built, non-instinctive free safety lacking the range, ball skills and cover skills to compete in the NFL.

MAUDIBLES

WHAT THE SCOUTS ARE SAYING







- "D.J. Swearinger will drop down in the box and hit you. He looks to take your head off. I love his intensity and approach. Every secondary needs a lightning rod like him. When you think of a lot of the great ones the Ed Reeds and Brian Dawkins they had that spark. ... He'll miss some tackles that he should make, but he's a bigtime hitter."
- "T.J. McDonald was played all over the field this year. He rarely stayed on top. He's a better athletic tester than football player."
- "Tony Jefferson can't run. He got exposed vs. West Virginia and Texas A&M. He didn't look good at the end of the year. He took a lot of bad angles. He's fine when he is rolled up, but I don't even know if he'll run 4.6. He's a box guy. I put him in the fifth (round)."
- "All (Bacarri) Rambo's interceptions come underneath, but he's not a hitter. He's never been the same since he got put on a backboard early in his career. He's not a true free or an ideal strong. Factor in the background issues and you're talking about a backup."
- "I hear the talk about Matt Elam being one of the top safeties, but I was not overly enamored with him. He would start looking attractive to me in the fourth round. That's where I think he belongs. He plays the ball well, but he's more of a box guy to me."

he most exciting return men in this year's draft are defined by their versatility and explosiveness. Tennessee's Cordarrelle Patterson and West Virginia's Tavon Austin have proven they can score with every touch and can contribute in all phases. South Carolina's Ace Sanders



is the most dynamic punt returner of the group, but he also has the least position versatility, with limited kickoff touches, and is viewed by some NFL clubs as a returner only in the pros. North Carolina's Giovanni Bernard also produced well as a punt returner, even if most of his yardage was schemed for him.

CORDARRELLE PATTERSON LIR

TENNESSEE

FIT: WR, RS | JERSEY: #84

HT: 6-3e | WT: 205e | 40-YD: 4.40e ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1



O UPSIDE

- · Excellent production
- Very good eyes and anticipation — sets up and adjusts to blocks
- Rare gear change

ODOWNSIDE

- May be too valued as a WR to use in return
- Production inflated vs. juco competition

THE WAY WE SEE IT • An exceptional game-breaker with a great feel for finding lanes and creating with the ball in his hands.

CAREER STATS

YEAR	KOR	YDS	AVG	TD	PR	YDS	AVG	TD
2009	A	ttend	ed No	rth C	aroli	na Tec	h-DN	IP
2010*	12	410	34.2	2	10	234	23.4	1
2011*	10	511	51.1	3	0	0	0.0	0
2012	24	671	28.0	1	4	101	25.2	1
Total *Hutchir				6	14	335	23.9	2

Renounced final season of eligibility

2 AUSTIN

WEST VIRGINIA

FIT: WR, RS | JERSEY: #1

HT: 5-8 3/8 | WT: 173 | 40-YD: 4.30e

ARM: 30 | HAND: 91/4 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 1-2



O UPSIDE

- Explosive big-play weapon with every touch in all phases
- · Clean catcher
- · Home-run threat

O DOWNSIDE

- Very thin in the lower body — can be susceptible to collision
- · Not strong on contact
- · Nine career fumbles

THE WAY WE SEE IT • A jack-of-all trades with rare top-end speed to flip the field and become an impact return man.

CAREER STATS

TEAD	NUN	102	AVG	10	PH	102	AVG	וטו
2009	17	426	25.1	1	0	0	0.0	0
2010	12	230	19.2	0	0	0	0.0	0
2011	36	938	26.1	2	19	268	14.1	0
2012	32	813	25.4	1	15	165	11.0	1
Total	97 2	2,407	24.8	4	34	433	12.7	1

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FIT: RS, WR | JERSEY: #1

HT: 5-8e | WT: 175e | 40-YD: 4.40e

ARM: NA | HAND: NA | AGE: 21

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 2-3



O UPSIDE

- Dynamic speed cuts
- Rare traffic burst and stop-start acceleration
- Very good vision and elusiveness

O DOWNSIDE

- Is undersized and not built to withstand contact
- Limited KOR touches
- May be PR only

THE WAY WE SEE IT • Game-changing, playmaking punt returner who came through in the clutch and factors in the slot.

CARFFR STATS

YEAR	KOR	YDS	AVG	TD	PR	YOS	AVG	TO			
2010	0	0	0.0	0	9	16	1.8	0			
2011	1	8	8.0	0	16	149	9.3	1			
2012	1	16	16.0	0	28	429	15.3	2			
Total	2	24	12.0	0	53	594	11.2	3			
	Renounced final season of eligibility										

PROTOTYPE RS

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN RS PROSPECTS

The ability to change gears is critical to all returners, as is vision to see holes. To be special, they must have great balance, but they will not stay on the field if they cannot make good decisions.

JUDGMENT

Punt returners must concentrate with pressure bearing down on them. Good punt returners field the ball with their hands, not their body, and can judge the trajectory of the ball and handle it even in tough conditions. Without good judgment, ball control could be an issue, and it could cost returners their jobs.

BALANCE

Great returners
like Mel Gray
do not stumble
and possess
exceptional
balance to stay on
their feet through
traffic and break
tackles



O VISION

have to trust where the hole will develop because it usually will not open until the last second. The ability to react quickly to find open lanes is critical. Good punt returners catch it and go, working north and south and following blocks.

GEAR CHANGE

more quick than fast to make the first man miss. Kickoff returners need more long speed to go the distance, but good ones will hit seams closer to 80 percent of full speed and show great burst in traffic to accelerate when seams open.

eorgia's Blair Walsh emerged as one of the NFL's best kickers as a rookie, and more quality legs like his will be available to take over following this year's draft. Florida State's Dustin Hopkins and Florida's Caleb Sturgis were extremely dependable



throughout their college careers and were very consistent from beyond 50 yards. They can earn starting jobs readily with the leg power to handle kickoff duties. Others, such as Nebraska's Brett Maher and Kansas State's Anthony Cantele, will warrant interest.

DUSTIN

FLORIDA STATE

FIT: PK | JERSEY: #18

HT: 6-13/4 | WT: 186 | 40-YD: 4.85e

ARM: 30 3/4 | HAND: 81/2 | AGE: 22

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIDE

- · Drives the ball on kickoffs (leg strength)
- Trusted 60 yards out
- · Clutch inside 35
- · Handles pressure well
- game-winner vs. Virginia, 2010 THE WAY WE SEE IT . Consistent, reliable, four-year starter with the leg speed, accuracy and poise to earn a starting job.

	100	113 3	H 5	1 A I	3	
YEAR	GP	FGM	FGA	LG	XPM	XPA
2009	13	19	27	52	40	44
2010	14	22	28	55	53	53
2011	13	22	27	53	44	44
2012	14	25	30	56	65	66
Total	54	88	112	56	202	207

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FIT: PK | JERSEY: #19

HT: 5-9 1/8 | WT: 186 | 40-YD: 5.00e

ARM: 293/4 | HAND: 83/4 | AGE: 24

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Consistent longrange accuracy (8-of-9 beyond 40 as senior)
- · Smart, articulate and accountable

O DOWNSIDE

DOWNSIDE

· Missed potential

· Lacks core strength

· Thin build

- Average kickoff distance
- · Durability (back)
- · Three blocks as a senior (get-off time)

THE WAY WE SEE IT . A highly dependable, clutch, long-range placekicker who will hold down a job for 10 years.

GP	FGM	FGA	LG	XPM	KPA
14	Ha	indled l	kickoffs	5	
14	22	30	56	44	47
4	2	4	44	19	21
12	22	26	55	31	31
13	24	28	- 51	34	35
57	70	88	56	128	134
	14 14 4 12 13	14 Ha 14 22 4 2 12 22 13 24	14 Handled I 14 22 30 4 2 4 12 22 26 13 24 28	14 Handled kickoffs 14 22 30 56 4 2 4 44 12 22 26 55 13 24 28 51	14 Handled kickofts 14 22 30 56 44 4 2 4 44 19 12 22 26 55 31 13 24 28 51 34

CARFFR STATS

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FIT: PK, P | JERSEY: #96

HT: 5-111/2 | WT: 183 | 40-YD: 4.90e

ARM: 307/8 | HAND: 85/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 7-PFA



O UPSIDE

- · Smooth stroke and follow through
- Versatile handles all kicking, punting
- Works at craft

O DOWNSIDE

- · Limited extension
- · Can improve kickoff hang times, distance
- · Ball does not explode
- off foot (average rise)

THE WAY WE SEE IT . A two-step, soccer-style kicker and emergency punter with enough leg strength to handle kickoffs.

YEAR	GP	FGM	FGA	LG	XPM	XPA
2008	ur	-	Redshir	-	AI III	NI A
2009*	14	0	0	0	0	0
2010*	13	0	0	0	0	0
2011	13	19	23	51	43	44
2012	14	20	27	54	59	59
Total	54	30	50	54	102	103

CAREER STATS

PROTOTYP

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN PK PROSPECTS

NFL kickers must have explosive leg speed to lift the ball and get if off quickly. A consistent approach determines accuracy, and concentration in the face of pressure is critical

CONCENTRATION

making excuses the way Mike Vanderjagt did. Good

C LEG SPEED

To get the ball off quickly, kickers need to be explosive from the backswing through contact and upward and onward. The same way a quarterback's arm must be live, so too must a kicker's leg. A kicker's foot should be a blur when it hits the ball, which and depth on kickoffs.



CONSISTENCY

* Holder for all PAT and FGs

Like a golfer, a kicker should use the take a two-step or three-step approach as long as their steps are the same length every time — the way a goffer must use the same approach on a threefoot putt as he would on a 20-footer.

his year's punting class features several ready-made starters. Third-year LSU sophomore Brad Wing is the most talented of the crop, with an elastic leg that makes it look easy. However, he's also the most high-maintenance and arrogant. Two-time Ray



Guy Award-winner Ryan Allen of Louisiana Tech is the most polished. Despite having fewer opportunities as a senior, he made the most of them. Oklahoma State's Quinn Sharp, Arizona State's Josh Hubner and Arkansas' Dylan Breeding could all warrant interest.

BYAN ALLEN

LOUISIANA TECH

FIT: P | JERSEY: #86

HT: 6-13/8 | WT: 231 | 40-YD: 5.00e ARM: 313/4 | HAND: 95/8 | AGE: 23

> 2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 5-6**



O UPSIDE

- · Outstanding leg
- · Booms skyscrapers with hangtime
- · Pins offenses deep inside their territory

THE WAY WE SEE IT . A left-footed. strong-legged punter, Allen took home two Ray Guy Awards and could win a job as a rookie.

O DOWNSIDE

- · Feels pressure
- · Could hasten/refine mechanics
- · Punter only
- · Wasn't on big stage

· Mostly kicked in West

Coast climate

· Not a placekicker

· Occasional low-

trajectory boot

YEAR	GP	PUNTS	YDS	AVG	LG	IN 20	BLK
2008*			Redsh	irted			
2009*		Did	not see g	game ac	tion		
2010	12	60	2,447	40.8	66	21	0
2011	13	83	3,828	46.1	72	37	0
2012	12	45	2,162	48.0	85	20	0
Total * At Ore	37 gon	188 State	8,437	44.9	85	78	0

CAREER STATS

OJEFF LLOCKE

FIT: P | JERSEY: #18

HT: 6-07/8 WT: 203 | 40-YD: 5.05e ARM: 29 5/8 | HAND: 8 1/2 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION ROUND 6-7



O UPSIDE

- · Strong leg, good extension
- · Led the nation in KO touchback percentage

· Can directional kick

THE WAY WE SEE IT . Intelligent, strong-legged left-footer who proved consistent in college and has the tools to earn an NFL job.

DOWNSIDE CARFFR STATS

YEAR	GP	PUNTS	YDS	AVG	LG	IN 20	BLK
			3,054				
2010	12	64	2,934	45.8	63	19	0
2011	14	64	2,838	44.3	70	26	0
2012	14	77	3,337	43.3	64	34	0
Total	53	275	12,163	44.2	81	97	0

OQUINN JSHARP

OKLAHOMA STATE

FIT: P | JERSEY: #13

HT: 6-1 | WT: 193 | 40-YD: 4.90e

ARM: 293/4 | HAND: 91/8 | AGE: 23

2013 DRAFT PROJECTION **ROUND 7-PFA**



O UPSIDE

- · Punted for four years, · Inconsistent get-off/ kicked for two
- · Drives punts down
- · Athletic for position

the field with hang time . Character needs to

· Marginal tackler

hang times

O DOWNSIDE

be looked into

THE WAY WE SEE IT • National-best 71 touchbacks indicates legitimate leg strength to develop. Has intriguing versatility

CAREER STATS

YEAR	GP	PUNTS	YDS	AVG	LG	IN 20	DIV
2008		FUNTS		hirted	1.6	IN 20	DLK
2009	13	67	3,023	45.1	67	24	0
2010	11	46	2,127	46.2	78	16	0
2011	13	47	2,175	46.3	60	12	0
2012	13	44	2,036	46.3	74	18	0
Total	50	204	9.361	45.9	78	70	0

PROTOTYPE

THE MOST DESIRABLE TRAITS PFW SEEKS IN P PROSPECTS

The law of averages says good-sized, long-levered punters are most likely to thrive in the NFL. Those who can boom it

GET-OFF TIME

A two-step approach is preferred over three steps. with the block point ideally at least 10-plus yards. Good who never had a punt blocked in 16 years. Touch-to-toe times for punters should be

CONTROL

Most punters are not asked to directional kick with a third or half of the field in college. Those who can place the ball advantage that is more desirable than pure



HANG TIME

coverage and means a 45-yard punt should hang for 4.5 seconds. Good punters can be identified without a stopwatch by evaluating how close the closest cover defender is when the ball is caught. They do not line-drive the ball and outkick their coverage.

TEAM PROFILES

Two types of offenses are primarily employed in the NFL—a precision-matchup (M) style, commonly known as the West Coast offense, involving a timing passing game that focuses on exploiting the weaknesses of defenses, and a vertical-power style (V) that's concentrated on picking up yardage in chunks.

In a precision offense, a quarterback's drop is designed to coincide with the depth of a receiver's route at each progression, requiring precise routes. Whether under center or in the shotgun, the greatest emphasis is placed on diagnosing defenses quickly and getting rid of the ball fast, placing a premium on processing speed and release quickness in quarterbacks. Most importantly, precision passers must be crisp, accurate decision makers who take good care of the football and limit turnovers.

The vertical-power offense is defined by five- and seven-step drops needed to allow receivers to blaze down the field. The ability to escape the pocket is a plus given the extra time vertical passers are expected to hold on to the ball, but more important is great size and toughness to withstand the extra pressure that comes from hanging in the pocket. A strong arm is a critical component to a vertical passer, who will not connect as often — in turn having a lower completion percentage — but can drill the ball into tight windows when needed and create big plays.

Some offenses feature components of both styles but are geared more toward one predominant style. They are included by team in the chart below along with the style of their blocking scheme, which tends to be based predominantly on a stretch-zone-slide protection scheme or man-blocking power. In cases where new coordinators have been installed, PFW determined the type of offense based on the coordinator's history and roster talent, and in the few cases where coordinators have not been named, the style that current roster talent suits is listed.

Teams can employ a wide variety of defensive fronts, and many feature multiple looks based on the situation and opponent. However, base defenses were classified into either one of two fronts: a 3-4 or 4-3.

Three-man fronts involve big-bodied pluggers who can stack the line, occupy space and set the edge, allowing linebackers to rush the edges. Four-man lines seek more quickness on the edges, with the most creative rusher lined up on the right side and a more stout, base end on the left.

With the guards being left uncovered in an odd front, a premium is placed on size and take-on ability in 3-4 linebackers. Speed and versatility are at a higher premium in 4-3 fronts, where linebackers tend to be better protected, free to run to the ball and don't necessarily need to be as big.

Teams will employ a mixture of zone and man coverage, but many teams predominantly will cover using either man or zone principles as defined below along with a description of each team's defensive identity.

The top three offensive and defensive needs of every NFL team are also included below and described in detail in the following 32 pages along with review of each team's 2012 draft class and how those players fared as rookies.

- NOLAN NAWROCKI

1	ТМ	OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR W		BASE SCHM	BLOCKING STYLE	OF #1	F. NEE #2	#3	DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR W	YRS /TM	BASE SCHM	DEFENSIVE COVERAGE IDENTITY / STYLE	DE #1	F. NEE #2	#3
	BUF	NATHANIEL HACKETT	0	М	Stretch-zone	QB	WR	TE	MIKE PETTINE	0	4-3	Attacking / Press man	LB	CB	S
	MIA	MIKE SHERMAN	1	M	Stretch-zone	WR	OG	OT	KEVIN COYLE	1	4-3	Attacking / Press man	CB	DE	LB
-4	NE	JOSH McDANIELS	9	M	Stretch-zone	WR	OL	QB	MATT PATRICIA	9	4-3	Pressure / Press zone	CB	DL	S
ŒШ	NYJ	MARTY MORNHINWEG	0	М	Stretch-zone	ORT	QB	OG	DENNIS THURMAN	5	3-4	Attacking / Press man	LB	DT	S
. т	BAL	JIM CALDWELL	1	٧	Stretch-zone	OLT	WR	TE	DEAN PEES	3	3-4	Attacking / Press man	NT	OLB	FS
9E	CIN	JAY GRUDEN	2	M	Man-Power	RB	WR	OT	MIKE ZIMMER	5	4-3	Hybrid / Man	DE	LB	S
느뜻	CLE	NORV TURNER	0	٧	Man-Power	TE	RB	QB	RAY HORTON	0	3-4	Physical / Man	DE	CB	LB
۷ĕ	PIT	TODD HALEY	1	٧	Man-Power	RB	WR	TE	DICK LeBEAU	14	3-4	Attacking / Press zone	DL	OLB	S
	HOU	RICK DENNISON	3	M	Stretch-zone	WR	OL	QB	WADE PHILLIPS	2	3-4	Attacking / Press zone	OLB	FS	NT
υĒ	IND	PEP HAMILTON	0	M	Man-Power	OT	OG	RB	GREG MANUSKY	1	3-4	Pressure / Press man	OLB	CB	SS
느	JAX	JEDD FISCH	0	٧	Man-Power	QB	OL	RB	BOB BABICH	0	4-3	Fast flow / Press zone	DE	CB	OLB
€ŭ	TEN	DOWELL LOGGAINS	5	٧	Stretch-zone	OL	WR	RB	JERRY GRAY	6	4-3	Fast flow / Zone	DE	SS	MLB
	DEN	ADAM GASE	4	V	Man-Power	OG	WR	RB	JACK DEL RIO	1	4-3	Attacking / Man	DT	MLB	CB
۳اد	KC	DOUG PEDERSON	0	M	Stretch-zone	QB	WR	OT	BOB SUTTON	0	3-4	Attacking / Press man	CB	DL	LB
	OAK	GREG OLSON	0	V	Man-Power	OL	RB	WR	JASON TARVER	1	4-3	Physical / Press man	DT	CB	MLB
3۶	SD	KEN WHISENHUNT	0	V	Man-Power	OLT	OG	RB	JOHN PAGANO	11	3-4	Attacking / Press zone	CB	OLB	ILB
	DAL	BILL CALLAHAN	1	V	Man-Power	OL	RB	WR	MONTE KIFFIN	0	4-3	Attacking / Zone	DL	OLB	DB
	NYG	KEVIN GILBRIDE	9	V	Man-Power	OT	TE	RB	PERRY FEWELL	3	4-3	Pressure / Zone	LB	DE	CB
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노	GB	TOM CLEMENTS	7	M	Stretch-zone	OL	WR	RB	DOM CAPERS	4	3-4	Attacking / Press man	DE	DT	S
Ζž	MIN	BILL MUSGRAVE	2	M	Man-Power	WR	OG	TE	ALAN WILLIAMS	1	4-3	Pressure / Zone	DT	MLB	CB
ANT	ATL	DIRK KOETTER	1	V	Man-Power	TE	RB	OL	MIKE NOLAN	1	4-3	Attacking / Zone	DE	LB	CB
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43	NO	PETE CARMICHAEL JR.	7	М	Stretch-zone	OT	WR	QB	ROB RYAN	0	3-4	Attacking / Man	NT	OLB	DE
Zΰ	ТВ	MIKE SULLIVAN	1	٧	Stretch-zone	TE	QB	WR	BILL SHERIDAN	1	4-3	Fast flow / Zone	CB	FS	DL
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\mathbf{O}_{ν}	STL	BRIAN SCHOTTENHEIMER	1	٧	Man-Power	OL	WR	QB	TBA	0	4-3	TBA	S	OLB	
	SF	GREG ROMAN	2	M	Man-Power .	WR	QB	TE	VIC FANGIO	2	3-4	Physical / Zone	DT	OLB	
ZS	SEA	DARRELL BEVELL	2	-	Stretch-zone	WR	OL	QB	DAN QUINN	2	4-3	Fast flow / Press zone	DT	OLB	DE

ARIZONA CARDINALS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 5-11

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The Cardinals are banking on new head coach Bruce Arians developing a QB — whether that guy is currently on the roster is unknown. Whoever is under center needs far better protection — Arizona allowed a league-high 58 sacks — and greater contributions from the NFL's last-ranked run game in 2012 before he can maximize WR Larry Fitzgerald.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The No. 1 reason Ken Whisenhunt was fired was an inability to stabilize the QB position after Kurt Warner retired three seasons ago. Can Arians fix Kevin Kolb, a major disappointment in his first two years in the desert? Brian Hoyer, Ryan Lindley and John Skelton are nothing more than clipboard holders.

The Cardinals would have been better up front if former first-rounder Levi Brown didn't tear his triceps last offseason, but his pass protection is still subpar. Rookie ORT Bobbie Massie progressed steadily, but dependable bookends are a luxury the Cardinals don't currently possess. Arizona hasn't drafted an offensive lineman higher than Round Three since Brown in 2007.

Beanie Wells wore out his welcome, in addition to being an injury-prone fumbler. The Cardinals love Ryan Williams, but injuries have robbed him of 27 of a possible 32 games to begin his career. Even if Williams becomes the kind of explosive playmaker he was drafted to be, the Cardinals need to cover their bases by bolstering a backfield that, in addition to Wells, could lose free agent LaRod Stephens-Howling.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

New coordinator Todd Bowles inherits a talented group that was outstanding against the pass but suspect against the run. ILB Daryl Washington and CB Patrick Peterson are rising stars, and DE Calais Campbell can be a dominant pass rusher, but will Bowles embrace former coordinator Ray Horton's aggressive style that led to 33 takeaways?

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Campbell is a nightmare for opponents, but there is little to fear behind him. Vonnie Holliday is a free agent who, at 37, is no longer effective. Similar story for veteran Nick Eason. Darnell Dockett, 32, was quiet on the field. Campbell received a lucrative long-term extension last year, and the club would be wise to protect its investment.

The heir apparent to longtime Cardinal SS Adrian Wilson, whose sharp decline has led to rumblings that he could be released, does not appear to be on the roster. Both Rashad Johnson and James Sanders saw an uptick in playing time, but they are both unrestricted free agents. Kerry Rhodes, 31, is entering the final year of his deal.

O'Brien Schofield was flashing as a pass rusher when he suffered a season-ending ankle injury. Sam Acho's play tailed off in the second half. Quentin Groves has value, but he won't wreak consistent havoc off the edges. With a game changer like Campbell up front, the Cardinals would really benefit from an outside 'backer who requires an occasional double team.

THE DECISION MAKERS

New GM Steve Keim joined the Cardinals in 1999 as a scout. His promotion gives the franchise at least some continuity, as new head coach Bruce Arians and his staff take over. Keim comes from the Ron Wolf school of QB acquisition — drafting a new one almost every year is the standard. That will be music to the ears of Arians, who has coaxed tremendous results from young QBs.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/G
1	13	Michael Floyd	WR	Notre Dame	Concentration lapses marred quiet rookie season.	16/3
3	80	Jamell Fleming	CB	Oklahoma	Gained some experience at nickel with Greg Toler out.	15/
4		Bobby Massie	OT	Mississippi	Made impressive strides after being sieve early.	16/1
5	151	Senio Kelemete	OG	Washington	His 10-yard reception in finale was most memorable.	1/0
6	177	Justin Bethel	FS	Presbyterian	Solid gunner, special-teams contributor.	16/0
6	185	Ryan Lindley	QB	San Diego State	Smart, big arm, yet nowhere near ready to be starter.	6/4
7	221	Nate Potter	OT	Boise State	Held up surprisingly well at left tackle; must add bulk.	8/0

SUMMARY ▶ That Massie and Potter are highlights says it all. Floyd must blossom to salvage underwhelming class.



ATLANTA FALCONS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 13-3

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

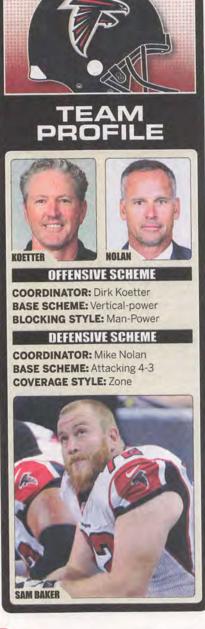
The core of a terrific offense should be back mostly intact. QB Matt Ryan and a sonic passing game reached even greater heights in 2012, and the future appears just as bright with young playmakers. But replacing TE Tony Gonzalez, who says he plans to retire, and RB Michael Turner, who is reaching the age where backs start to fade, are offseason priorities. Scoring points won't be a problem for a while.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

Gonzalez says he's going to retire, even if his game remains strong, and some frankly don't believe him. Nonetheless, the Falcons need his long-term replacement — and this is the year to find him. With a decent class of TE prospects to choose from, the Falcons should be able to find the right combination of blocker and receiver to fit the bill.

Turner turned 31 right after the Super Bowl, and he has taken a lot of wear and tear the past five seasons in Atlanta. He's due a \$5.5 million base salary and would cost the team a cap hit of \$8 million. That's probably not going to get it done unless the team redoes his deal. Either way, it's likely the Falcons will look to draft a power back to replace him — either in 2013 or beyond.

Sam Baker held up well at left tackle this season, but he has a history of back problems. ORT Tyson Clabo is good, but the Falcons can do better. OT Lamar Holmes, last year's third-rounder, is a project who isn't guaranteed to pan out. The team also could use help at guard and center.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Although the defense made strides and turned into a ballhawking unit that was effective at creating turnovers and tightening up in the red zone, more help here is needed. Coordinator Mike Nolan was able to scheme around some of the shortcomings, but more pressure players are needed. It's a good bet that the team's draft will be heavily flavored on this side of the ball.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

John Abraham is the heart of the defense, and Kroy Biermann is a hustler who makes just enough plays. But the team could use upgrades here. It's not clear if Cliff Matthews or Jonathan Massaquoi have starter potential. Abraham turns 35 in May and might only have a season or two left at a top performance level. Biermann is likely best as a part-time end.

Akeem Dent has been fine inside, but he also has had some shaky moments in coverage and is probably best as a run stopper. WLB Sean Weatherspoon has become a standout, but SLB Stephen Nicholas is a middling-level starter. There was very little depth by season's end, so an injection of youth here really could hit the spot.

It's not the most pressing need, but Asante Samuel (32 years old), Dunta Robinson (31 in April) and Brent Grimes (30 in July) make this a bit of an older position. The depth right now is OK, but adding some younger players through the draft and replenishing while the team is successful makes a lot of sense at a tough position to fill.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Team president Rich McKay, GM Thomas Dimitroff and head coach Mike Smith had a terrific staff in Atlanta, but they now have had to replace two key scouting cogs the past two seasons — former director of player personnel (and now Rams GM) Les Snead last season and Snead's replacement, David Caldwell, who now is the Jaguars' general manager. The good news is that Caldwell's replacement, Lionel Vital, has been with the club four years, which should make this a smooth transition.

7	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS	
:	55	Peter Konz	OG-C		: became starter at ortal part attaches miles	16/10	
3 :	91	Lamar Holmes	OT	Southern Mississippi	Backup swing tackle is still in developmental phase.	1/0	
5 :	157	Bradie Ewing	FB	Wisconsin	Should return as top FB after tearing ACL in preseason.	0/0	
5 :	164	Jonathan Massaquoi	DE	Troy	Will need to improve vs. run to see the field consistently.	8/0	Interes II
		Charles Mitchell	-	Mississippi State	Showed the ability to fit as backup/special-teamer.	10/0	
		Travian Robertson	DT	South Carolina	Buried on the depth chart and could have hard time moving.	7/0	AND CO

BALTIMORE RAVENS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 10-6

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

This can be one of the NFL's most enjoyable offenses to watch one week and one of its clumsiest-looking the next. There is a good deal of skill-position talent on hand, with blue-chip RB Ray Rice a standout. However, more consistency is needed for the Ravens to become an above-average attack. QB Joe Flacco's hit-and-miss play has been his calling card, but his durability and playoff success are to be respected.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

You can never have enough good offensive linemen. Though the Ravens surely would like to sign OLT Michael Oher to a second contract, he may be best on the right side. Adding another capable tackle would allow the Ravens to move Oher to the right side and kick ORT Kelechi Osemele inside to left guard, where the Ravens tried a variety of options this season. The Ravens need to continue to improve their edge protection; the trickle-down effect can help the entire line.

The Ravens could use another option at this position. Third-year pro Torrey Smith isn't quite a No. 1 wideout just yet. Veteran Anquan Boldin is getting up in age and will be entering the final year of his contract. Reserve wideouts Jacoby Jones and Tandon Doss are complementary threats at best.

The Ravens may look to add at this position with Dennis Pitta and Ed Dickson slated to be UFAs after next season. As the Patriots have shown, the more capable options a team can have at this position, the better.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Injuries really caught up to the Ravens' defense a season ago, with OLB Terrell Suggs, CB Lardarius Webb and MLB Ray Lewis all missing significant stretches and DT Haloti Ngata playing hurt for much of the campaign. Vulnerable because of the personnel losses, the Ravens finished No. 17 in yards allowed, their lowest ranking since 2002. Lewis is expected to retire, and FS Ed Reed's contract expires. In short, this is a defense at a crossroads.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

The Ravens haven't gotten as much as hoped from 2010 second-round pick Terrence Cody and very much need more production up the middle. Also, improved NT-DT depth would help with Ngata battling injuries the last two seasons.

The Ravens could be challenged to re-sign OLB Paul Kruger after he notched a career-high nine sacks in 2012 in a contract year. Teams are willing to pay a premium for pass-rush ability, and Kruger took a big step forward in his fourth NFL season. Even if Kruger returns, the Ravens could use more speed off the edge with Suggs entering his 11th season and coming off a 2012 Achilles injury.

Stalwart centerfielder Reed will be 35 in September, and the Ravens could let him leave in free agency. Veteran SS Bernard Pollard is best near the line of scrimmage, so a rangy, swift replacement for Reed would be a necessary addition to the back end of the defense.

THE DECISION MAKERS

GM Ozzie Newsome is regarded as one of the NFL's top evaluators. The Ravens have been consistent competitors for more than a decade with him running their drafts. Newsome isn't adverse to moving around in Round One; in one notable example, he moved down, then up for QB Joe Flacco. Newsome also doesn't hesitate to trade out of the first round with an eye on securing more picks.

PK NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS	ALC: NO.
2 35 Courtney Upshaw	OLB	Alabama	Notched 60 tackles but just 1.5 sacks.	: 16/9	N.
2 60 Kelechi Osemele	OT-OG	Iowa State	Stepped right into lineup; also played OLG in playoffs.	16/16	- NAS
84 Bernard Pierce	RB	Temple	Showed promise as Ray Rice's top backup.	16/0	
98 Gino Gradkowski	C	Delaware	Could be heir apparent to Matt Birk.	16/0	100
130 Christian Thompson	FS	South Carolina St.	Finished season on injured reserve (knee).	7/0	No. C
5 169 Asa "Ace" Jackson			Served four-game PED-policy suspension late in season.	3/0	- 57 h
198 Tommy Streeter	WR		Spent season on injured reserve (foot).	0/0	
7 236 DeAngelo Tyson	DL	Georgia	Earned a reserve role as season progressed.	10/2	

2012 SEASON RECORD: 6-10

New offensive coordinator Nathaniel Hackett, 33, comes to Buffalo from Syracuse, where he worked as Doug Marrone's offensive coordinator. Hackett ran an up-tempo style of offense at Syracuse, and his first order of business will be figuring out who is quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick or a rookie. The strength on offense is the O-line, RB C.J. Spiller and WR Stevie Johnson.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The worst-kept secret in Western New York is that the Bills want, nay need, to draft a franchise quarterback in 2013. GM Buddy Nix has made that apparent, and new head coach Doug Marrone will be looking to select a signalcaller to be "his guy" going forward. Even though Fitzpatrick signed a big contract in 2011, his play the past two seasons has been too inconsistent, and his turnovers have been crushing at times.

Last year's third-round pick of T.J. Graham did not solve the Bills' depth issue at wide receiver, and that was exposed when WR David Nelson went on injured reserve in Week One. Nix also said he wants to add a big-play wideout to line up on the outside, either opposite Johnson or having Johnson move inside.

Scott Chandler has been very good the past two seasons, especially in the red zone, as a safety valve and touchdown threat for Fitzpatrick, but he tore his ACL in Week 16, which makes his status for the start of next year in question. Lee Smith is not the passcatching TE who can replace Chandler.



DEFENSIVE

Mike Pettine comes over from the AFC East rival Jets to take over a defense that has been abysmal the past two seasons, and fell well short of expectations in 2012. Pettine will use multiple fronts and has some versatile personnel, with Buffalo running a 3-4 in '11 and a 4-3 in '12. He wants it to be aggressive and attacking. Buffalo is strong up front, young in the back end and needs help at LB.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

We could see all three starting linebacker spots up for grabs in training camp, depending on what the Bills do in free agency. WLB Nick Barnett will be 32 next year and is due \$3.5 million in 2013. MLB Kelvin Sheppard did not take the Year Two leap that the club hoped. The Bills struggled mightily to stop the run and could use a playmaker in the linebacking corps, as well.

The Bills have been one of those "we can never have enough Cornerback" teams. Stephon Gilmore is locked into a starting spot, but Aaron Williams struggled in 2012 and has not been durable. Leodis McKelvin is a free agent, Terrence McGee has barely seen the field because of injuries, and Ron Brooks and Justin Rogers are young players who didn't fix things in the secondary when thrust into action.

 While re-signing FS Jairus Byrd is a top priority, this position still has to be a consideration in the draft until he is locked up. SS George Wilson started to defer snaps to Da'Norris Searcy, but there is no depth at the position behind those three.

THE DECISION MAKERS

All reports indicate that this will be Buddy Nix's last draft as general manager. Nix is known for his scouting and is expected to pass the reins to Doug Whaley, the team's assistant GM. Nix and Whaley will lead the draft room and make the final decisions, with new head coach Doug Marrone helping, as well. Marrone's experience comes on offense, specifically the O-line.

PK NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS	
10 : Stephon Gilmore :	CB	South Carolina	Strong cover CB (led team in PDs) but too many penalties.	16/16	
41 : Cordy Glenn	OT	Georgia	LACCECACA CAPCELACIONS ON NY ANT TELEPORT OF THE PARTY OF	: 13/13	100
69 : T.J. Graham	WR		TICHEOL CLE 2, Dat Chieffer in the control of the c	15/11	100
105 Nigel Bradham	OLB	Florida State	Showed upside after taking over starting SLB job.	16/11	N.
124 : Ron Brooks	CB	LSU	Returned from injury to help on special teams and corner.	9/2	1
144 Zebrie Sanders	OT	Florida State	Spent the season on injured reserve.	0/0	
147 : Tank Carder	LB	TCU	Played for the Browns.	15/1	
178 Mark Asper	OG	Oregon	Spent time with the Vikings, finished season with Jaguars.	1/0	
251 John Potter	PK	: Western Michigan	Kickoff specialist for first six games before being cut.	6/0	V. 3

CAROLINA PANTHERS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 7-9

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

There's a lot to like about the Panthers' potential on this side, but the production needs to be stronger. QB Cam Newton started slowly, the run game was inconsistent and the offensive line had holes. New coordinator Mike Shula is expected to keep much of the offense the same to make the transition smoother for Newton, but Shula might be asked to run the ball more consistently.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The Panthers had trouble at right tackle all season and probably must develop their eventual replacement at left tackle for Jordan Gross, who enters his 11th season in 2013. Byron Bell just can't cut it on the other side, and Newton took a lot of big hits last season.

Por several seasons, we've noted the Panthers' need to develop a proper complement to Steve Smith. It appears they've done that with Brandon LaFell, who stepped up with a 677-yard, four-TD season, but more is needed. It's not as glaring as it once was, but the Panthers could use a deep threat and a bigger receiver. Smith turns 34 in May, too.

Hard to believe, right? Well, consider that DeAngelo Williams, due to have a salary-cap figure of \$8.2 million, could be cut and that Jonathan Stewart has been injury-prone. Stewart isn't going anywhere — the Panthers actually would lose cap space if they cut him, and he was their best runner down the stretch. Figure the team drafts more of a speed back if it indeed must move on from Williams.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Coordinator Sean McDermott will return along with head coach Ron Rivera to build on a defensive performance that was fairly encouraging by season's end. More youth is needed, but the potential became clear following a slow start once Luke Kuechly was moved to middle linebacker. Assuming the salary-cap cuts are not too gruesome, the Panthers could remain solid defensively in 2013.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

The defense has been weak up the middle for years, and the team could use a pair of studs up front. Ron Edwards is likely to be a salary-cap victim. So that means a gap-eating nose tackle to help shield the linebackers would be desired. But so would a penetrating three-technique with more juice than Dwan Edwards has at this stage of his career.

Help probably is needed at both spots, with at least one painful cut coming. That is likely to be Chris Gamble, their best cornerback, whose \$10.9 million cap figure is just too unwieldy. Cutting S Haruki Nakamura would save about \$1.8 million and is almost a no-brainer. The defense allowed a slew of big pass plays — often in crucial times of games — and must find better cover men.

If Jon Beason is a June 1 cut, this is a bigger need. But either way, a little more youth and speed is needed outside with Beason and Thomas Davis not always proving to be healthy. Kuechly was a great first-round pick, but it's not likely they'd use a pick that high at linebacker once more.

THE DECISION MAKERS

New GM Dave Gettleman has a strong background in pro personnel and NFL accounting, and he'll bring the accountability and level-headed approach the Giants used under Ernie Accorsi and Jerry Reese in Gettleman's time there. The biggest worry is getting the cap in order. The team currently is several million dollars over, which certainly will require some creative deal alterations and veteran cuts. Gettleman and head coach Ron Rivera must make some tough decisions for next season.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/G
1	9	Luke Kuechly	MLB	Boston College	Proved to be a piece team can count on, build around.	16/1
2		Amini Silatolu	OG	Midwestern St. (Texas)	Promising, but has to cut down on mental errors.	15/1
4	103	Frank Alexander	DE	Oklahoma	Impressively worked his way into DE rotation.	16/
4	104	Joe Adams	WR-RS	Arkańsas	Forced to re-earn coaches' trust after fumbling issues.	9/
5	143	Josh Norman	CB	Coastal Carolina	Eventually played his way out of a starting job.	16/1
6	207	Brad Nortman	Р	Wisconsin	Had a decent finish after some very shaky moments.	16/0
7	216	D.J. Campbell	FS	California	Showed ability to fill in nicely when injuries mounted.	5/4

LUKE KUECHLY

CHICAGO BEARS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 10-6

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The Bears have wiped the slate clean, firing head coach and defensive guru Lovie Smith and his entire staff on offense and bringing in Marc Trestman to lead the offense into the 21st century. The only thing that won't change on offense in 2013 is that, like Smith, Trestman will sink or swim with QB Jay Cutler piloting his ship.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

Lance Louis is the Bears' best offensive lineman, but he went down for the year with an ACL at the end of November. Roberto Garza gets the job done at center, but the bottom line is the Bears need to get better at all five positions. Undrafted rookie free agent James Brown was an OT in college who stepped in at guard when Louis went down and showed promise, and 2011 first-round pick Gabe Carimi is worth one more look at right tackle.

The Bears added UFA Matt Spaeth in 2011, gave UFA Kellen Davis starter's money to stick around in 2012 and used a fourthround pick on Evan Rodriguez. But none of them are NFL starters, perhaps not even No. 2s. With the premium Trestman will put on the position, the Bears are certain to try to bolster this spot.

Brandon Marshall is one of the elite receivers in the league, and rookie Alshon Jeffery showed real promise as a possession receiver on the other side, but the Bears need a speed receiver to stretch the field and keep teams from doubling Marshall.



DEFENSIVE DUTLOOK

This has been one of the league's elite units, but new coordinator Mel Tucker prefers a more traditional base 4-3 package. Pro Bowl CBs Charles Tillman and Tim Jennings are zone corners who struggle with the man-to-man Tucker likes to use, and Tucker will have to find more pass rush.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

This sounds like heresy for the Bears, but with the uncertainty about his health and the departures of Smith and Rod Marinelli, it seems unlikely that UFA Brian Urlacher will agree to the hometown discount the Bears will demand for his return. Nick Roach is serviceable on the strong side but not the answer inside and is an unrestricted free agent. Lance Briggs has been a perennial Pro Bowler on the weak side but will turn 33 in November. The Bears were so thin at LB last year they were signing guys off the street in December.

Henry Melton is an unrestricted free agent coming off his first Pro Bowl, and he's a bulked-up college RB who is strictly a one gap penetrator. Stephen Paea is a 2011 second-round pick who's shown flashes but lacks consistency and is still an unknown, and depth behind them is nonexistent.

Major Wright and Chris Conte have both shown promise but struggle at times in coverage, and both have been injury prone. Brandon Hardin was a third-round pick last year who spent the season on I.R. and is an unknown, and Craig Steltz is strictly a backup.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Phil Emery made a bold move for WR Brandon Marshall, and the additions of QB Jason Campbell and RB Michael Bush were upgrades, but the jury is out on his first draft. He restructured his scouting department and now adds Trestman to the mix. Emery will have final say on the roster, and Trestman was brought in for his chops on offense, but his eye for talent is a complete unknown.

D	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/G
1	19	Shea McClellin	DE	Boise State	High-motor player occassionally flashed as rotational DE.	14/
2 :		Alshon Jeffery	WR	South Carolina	Injuries derailed a season that started with great promise.	10/
3 :	79	Brandon Hardin	FS	Oregon State	Backup/special-teamer will be returning from neck injury.	0/
4	111	Evan Rodriguez	TE-H/B	Temple	Showed ability to be functional blocking specialist.	12/
6 :	184	Isaiah Frey	CB	Nevada	Good-sized prospect was stashed on practice squad.	0/
7 :	220	Greg McCoy	CB-KR	TCU	Spent season on Cardinals practice squad; signed by Vikes.	0/

SUMMARY It was far from a great debut for GM Phil Emery's first draft class, but it's too soon to call it a failure.



CINCINNATI BENGALS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 10-6

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The talented trio of coordinator Jay Gruden, QB Andy Dalton and WR A.J. Green are back, but this unit needs even more punch after its second consecutive postseason dud against the Texans. Dalton has a good grasp on Gruden's West Coast offense; what he needs is to play more consistently, and a receiver who can take double teams away from Green. Getting healthier is a good start.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The Bengals have a strong inside runner in BenJarvus Green-Ellis, but they could use a quick pass-catching back to complement the rugged Green-Ellis. What's more, veteran RBs Bernard Scott and Brian Leonard are slated to be free agents. Overall, the Bengals need to improve their depth at this key position.

The Bengals have the makings of solid WR depth, with Mohamed Sanu and Marvin Jones each showing promise as rookies. That said, they could stand to improve their options opposite of Pro Bowler Green, who draws plenty of attention from opposing secondaries. The Bengals need to continue to surround Dalton with playmaking talent.

ORT Andre Smith can test free agency. If he departs, right tackle will be a need. Even if he returns, bolstering the OL depth makes sense for the Bengals, who had to deal with injury issues upfront from the outset of last season when OG Travelle Wharton and C Kyle Cook were hurt.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Mike Zimmer's well-coached group tied for the NFL lead in sacks. One of the best interior rushers in the game, DT Geno Atkins is the catalyst that helps create opportunities for DEs Carlos Dunlap and Michael Johnson. LB Vontaze Burfict was a pleasant surprise who should build off his rookie success. CB Leon Hall highlights a secondary that will benefit if CB Dre Kirkpatrick can stay on the field.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Johnson will be an unrestricted free agent, and he could strike it rich, given the premium teams will pay for pass-rushing talent. The Bengals have successfully built a strong, deep defensive line through the draft, and sticking to that blueprint this April shouldn't surprise anyone.

The Bengals could use reinforcements both at middle and outside linebacker. MLB Rey Maualuga will be a free agent and hasn't been a standout in his four years in Cincinnati. WLB Thomas Howard can also test the market and missed the season because of injury. The Bengals have one sure LB starter in Burfict and some questions thereafter.

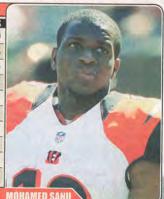
The Bengals searched for an answer at strong safety throughout the season before finally turning back to Chris Crocker. Crocker will be an unrestricted free agent, as will Nate Clements, who also got a look at strong safety. This is the only glaring need the Bengals have on the back end.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Owner and GM Paul Brown, head coach Marvin Lewis and his staff form a consensus-building team. The Bengals are notorious for taking chances on players with red flags, and their improved drafting in recent years has helped form a strong, young nucleus.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THESKINNY	GP/0
1	17	Dre Kirkpatrick	CB :	Alabama	Incomplete grade thanks to injury-riddled campaign.	5/
1	27	Kevin Zeitler	OG	Wisconsin	: 01	16/
2	53	Devon Still	DT	Penn State	Showed some promise as rotational run-stuffer.	8/
3	83	Mohamed Sanu	WR	Rutgers	Big red-zone target was just emerging before breaking foot.	9,
3	93	Brandon Thompson	DT	Clemson	Like Still, made the most of limited opportunities.	3/
4	116	Orson Charles	TE	Georgia	Highly athletic, but failed to make splash behind Gresham.	16,
5	156	Shaun Prater	CB	lowa	Suffered season-ending knee injury in training camp.	0/
5	166	Mary Jones	WR	California	Fast and physical, Jones showed well after early knee injury.	
5	167	George Iloka	FS	Boise State	Iloka wasn't ready to get on field as a rookie.	7/
6 :	191	Dan 'Boom' Herron	RB :	Ohio State	Only real contribution came on special teams.	3/

SUMMARY Plenty of intrigue, but injuries ravaged this class, making it likely that 2013 will be a better indica



<u>CLEVELAND BROWNS</u>

2012 SEASON RECORD: 5-11

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Norv Turner takes over Cleveland's offense and figures to get the most out of Trent Richardson, who is a 300-plustouch kind of running back. Turner's offenses have been predicated on quarterbacks with a strong arm to go downfield (i.e. Philip Rivers). Brandon Weeden has the arm, but does he have the tools to take advantage of a young but promising receiving corps?

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The Browns need a playmaker at this position. Perhaps third-year pro Jordan Cameron develops into that player, but the more capable tight ends a team can have, the better. Veteran Benjamin Watson will be an unrestricted free agent, so adding at least one tight end for depth purposes would be reasonable.

Make no mistake: the Browns have their featured back in Richardson. What they need, however, is a quick third-down back—someone who can make plays in space and reduce the risk of wear-and-tear to Richardson. Adding a quick complement to Richardson would help this offense, which has more talent than in previous years but still needs punch.

With a coaching/regime change, would it be any surprise if the Browns continued to tinker at quarterback? Weeden was inconsistent as a rookie, and he will be 30 in October. Colt McCoy, Weeden's top backup, is best suited for a West Coast scheme.



DEFENSIVE

Ray Horton inherits a very young unit that showed some flashes, especially in the second half of the season. Horton ran a 3-4 defense in Arizona with the roots he had in Pittsburgh. The Browns ran a 4-3 last season, and Horton has said he isn't "married" to a scheme, but that it will be aggressive. Joe Haden is a cornerstone in the secondary, but this group needs more playmakers.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

The Browns are sound on defense. Now, they must get more dynamic. One way to accomplish this goal: adding edgerushing talent. The Browns notched a respectable 37 sacks a season ago, but no player had more than seven. Another rusher to complement the capable Jabaal Sheard, if only on passing downs in Year One, would be helpful.

2 B Steady Sheldon Brown is an unrestricted free agent, and he will be 34 in March. Even if he's re-signed, he's a short-term solution. The Browns have a potential blue-chip cornerback in Joe Haden, and third-year pro Buster Skrine could be a solid nickel back. However, a little more depth is needed.

3 If Chris Gocong makes a strong return from a knee injury, the Browns will have solid depth in the LB corps. Nevertheless, the Browns need a little more playmaking ability in the front seven. With OLBs Scott Fujita and Kaluka Maiava free agents, adding a linebacker makes sense.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Michael Lombardi returns to Cleveland as the Browns' vice president of player personnel after spending a few years at NFL Network. It's unclear if he will have "final say," and how much input head coach Rob Chudzinski and team CEO Joe Banner will have.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS
1:	3:	Trent Richardson	: RB	Alabama	Morkitorac anomog macrico, bacracimio are alle	15/15
1:	-	Brandon Weeden	OB	Oklahoma State		15/15
2		Mitchell Schwartz		California	Consistent, All-Rookie tackle had zero holding penalties.	16/16
3:		John Hughes	NT	Cincinnati	Notched three sacks on the season rushing from interior.	16/2
-		Travis Benjamin	: WR	Miami (Fla.)	Electric return man went 18-298-2 receiving.	14/3
		James-Michael Johnson		Nevada	Effective when healthy, should be a starter in 2013.	10/8
-		Ryan Miller		Colorado	Appeared as a reserve on the O-line.	8/0
		Emmanuel Acho	-	Texas	Was placed on injured reserve in late August.	0/0
		Billy Winn	DT	Boise State	Impressed, overachieved with 26 tackles, three PDs.	16/10
		Trevin Wade	: CB	Arizona	Solid production for a seventh-rounder.	13/0
		Brad Smelley	: TE	Alabama	Nonfactor as a reserve H-back.	2/0
		Josh Gordon		Baylor	* - Supplemental draft: One of the top rookie receivers.	: 16/13

SUMMARY Stellar production, depth from this class; long-term future of Weeden, Richardson is key.



2012 SEASON RECORD: 8-8

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The Cowboys head into 2013 with a similar cast of characters - Tony Romo throwing passes to Dez Bryant, Jason Garrett and Miles Austin - but things will change with Jason Garrett no longer calling plays. It will be interesting to see how the Cowboys change things, especially along the O-line. This was an explosive group at times with a healthy DeMarco Murray.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

Despite making changes to four of five spots last year, more are coming. Tyron Smith is the left tackle; after that it's a lot of unknowns. OLG Nate Livings probably will start, too, but the interior needs help at center and guard. ORT Doug Free gave up snaps to Jermey Parnell and could be cut this offseason unless he drastically reduces his salary. Parnell looked OK in limited time, but do the Cowboys want him as their Week One starter? Parnell likely will receive competition.

Felix Jones is an unrestricted free agent, and though he could return, the team needs far more insurance behind injury-prone starter DeMarco Murray. The other options, Phillip Tanner and Lance Dunbar, entered the league as undrafted players. The team could use a backup who can handle some passing-game duty and take carries when needed.

Other than Dez Bryant and emerging Dwayne Harris, the team has not drafted well here. They have had some misses, and Miles Austin has stretches where he disappears. They need more options and depth here.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The team fired coordinator Rob Ryan after a two-year run and hired 72-yearold sage Monte Kiffin, who last coached in the NFL in 2008 after spending the previous four seasons coaching in college. Kiffin's system is dramatically different than the one Ryan ran. The Cowboys will switch to a 4-3 "under" scheme that favors speed over size and will require changes at several spots.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

With the defensive shift, the Cowboys need a catalytic player — a three-down schemewrecker who can rush the passer, collapse the pocket and stuff the run. It's very possible that the Cowboys are priced out with Anthony Spencer, who would be an end in this scheme, so that position is the biggest need. But the Cowboys also could use help inside, too, to complement DeMarcus Ware.

Spencer could walk and get bigger money elsewhere. He utilized well as a space-covering "Sam" linebacker in this scheme. The Cowbovs appear set with Sean Lee in the middle and Bruce Carter on the weak side (assuming they stay healthy, of course), but there is no game-changer at the other spot. Dan Connor could fill in there, but he's not a dynamic player.

They need a safety to improve upon Gerald Sensabaugh and CB help with Michael Jenkins likely to move on and Orlando Scandrick primarily an inside nickel guy. They must protect their investments in CBs Brandon Carr and Morris Claiborne.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Owner Jerry Jones says a lot of things, but one of his most telling quotes was that he would have fired himself as general manager. But he didn't because he couldn't. Or something. Jones makes the final call on personnel, including draft picks, and the Morris Claiborne trade was vintage Jones. But that dismisses the fine work of the pro personnel and college scouting staffs, which appear to be quite competent and have unearthed decent finds the past few years, even if injury and character questions persist.

	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS
:		CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T	CB	LSU	Struggled some, only 1 INT; thrived in press-man, though.	15/15
	81	Tyrone Crawford	DE		Came on strong late in supposed "redshirt" season.	16/0
			OLB		Played only sparingly on defense (five tackles).	10/0
	135	Matt Johnson	SS		Hamstring injury put him down early but team likes him.	0/0
	152	Danny Coale	WR		Suffered torn ACL after slow start in camp, preseason.	0/0
		James Hanna	TE	Oklahoma	Stock rising: 7 of 9 catches came in final four games.	16/2
1 2	222	Caleb McSurdy	ILB	Montana	Torn Achilles tendon landed him on I.R. in August.	0/0

DENVER BRONCOS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 13-3

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

QB Peyton Manning's offense was topnotch in 2012, and he makes everyone around him better. Protection for Manning is key, but Denver's O-line held well. The future of OLT Ryan Clady is key, but he is expected to remain with the Broncos. There are very few needs on the offensive side of the ball, just some depth questions at positions benefitted by a healthy season.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

Look for the Broncos to keep a close eye on Chris Kuper, as staying healthy was difficult in 2012, and his replacement, Manny Ramirez, was a drop-off. Zane Beadles had a fine season, but he is also a draft pick from the Josh McDaniels regime. This only becomes a big need if there are legitimate concerns over Kuper's durability, otherwise, it's just about depth.

Manning can never have enough weapons. And while he had no problem working mainly with two wideouts, Demaryius Thomas and Eric Decker, this is a thin position. No. 3 WR Brandon Stokley is 36, and WRs Matthew Willis and Andre Caldwell did not do nearly enough to earn time on the field.

B Willis McGahee is under contract for 2013, but that doesn't mean he will for certain be a Bronco. Should the Broncos decide to go with a Ronnie Hillman-Knowshon Moreno backfield in 2013 and part ways with the veteran McGahee, they would want to add another back later in the draft, especially with Moreno's durability concerns.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Jack Del Rio's aggressive 4-3 defense had a superb 2012, led up front by pass rushers LB Von Miller and DE Elvis Dumervil, and an overachieving run defense. There are some aging pieces in the middle at DT and MLB to look at, as well as CB Champ Bailey. This is also a unit in which the starters are leaps and bounds ahead of the backups at some positions, and depth can certainly bolster the "D."

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

The starting defensive interior of Justin Bannan and Kevin Vickerson had a superb season, but Bannon will be 34 in 2013 and Vickerson will be 31, and both will be free agents. Mitch Unrein was a dependable reserve, but the Broncos could certainly upgrade in this department and find a starting D-tackle of the future, and improve their insurance should Bannan or Vickerson get hurt, or walk.

2 MLB Keith Brooking took over as the starter, but he's 37 years old. Joe Mays proved he could not handle the middle in Del Rio's defense, and was relegated to special-teams work. Nate Irving hasn't made much of an impact on the field. The other middle 'backer on the roster is Steven Johnson, a special-teamer.

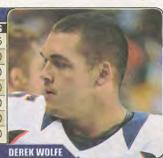
As good as Champ Bailey was in 2012, the Broncos cannot ignore that he is at the end of his career. Tony Carter and Chris Harris played well, but the Broncos will need more at corner, especially if Tracy Porter is playing elsewhere in 2013 after an injury-plagued first season in Denver.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Vice president of football operations John Elway handles the personnel decisions as the defacto GM after the club parted ways with Brian Xanders. Helping Elway is Matt Russell, the team's director of player personnel. The pair has solid coaches, too, in John Fox and Del Rio to add their input. Elway and Russell believe in the "best player available" motto when drafting, and are fortunate to have a deep, complete roster to allow them to do that easily in 2013.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/G
2	36	Derek Wolfe	DT	Cincinnati	Made early impact on D-line with nine tackles for loss.	16/1
2	57	Brock Osweiler	QB	Arizona State	Potential heir apparent at QB only played in garbage time.	5/0
3	67	Ronnie Hillman	RB	San Diego State	Took time to get going; showed flashes as runner, receiver.	14/
4	101	Omar Bolden	CB	Arizona State	Lost return job, but still key as a special-teams cover guy.	16/
4	108	Philip Blake	C-OG	Baylor	Spent the season on injured reserve.	0/
5	137	Malik Jackson	DT	Tennessee	D-line reserve player made minimal impact.	14/
5	188	Danny Trevathan	WLB	Kentucky	Picked up from strong camp and factored in LB rotation.	: 16/

SUMMARY > Lots of developmental prospects in this class, but Denver struck with Wolfe, who was very consistent.



DETROIT LIONS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 4-12

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Major improvement is needed from a mistake-prone unit that ranked third in total yards and second in passing yards, but was below average in points scored (17th) and rushing yards (23rd). A big key will be a bounce-back campaign from former first-round QB Matthew Stafford, who was extremely inconsistent (17-16 TD-interception ratio) in his fourth season under center.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

If starting ORT Gosder Cherilus leaves via free agency, that leaves aging OLT Jeff Backus and 2012 first-rounder Riley Reiff as the team's only legitimate tackles. Backus, who has a year left on his contract, could be contemplating retirement. Cherilus has a knack for drawing flags.

A change-of-pace back could come in very handy for a RB corps with a host of issues. Concussion problems might have put a halt to Jahvid Best's career, fumble-prone Joique Bell is a restricted free agent and Kevin Smith, who looked decent spelling Best when he wasn't hurting, is an unrestricted free agent.

Aside from superstar Calvin Johnson setting a new single-season record for receiving yards, this position was a mess. As good as Johnson was, he registered only five TD catches. In his second season, Titus Young developed into a major head case who burned every bridge imaginable. Second-round rookie Ryan Broyles showed some promise before tearing his ACL, and veteran Nate Burleson also suffered a season-ending injury.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Across-the-board repairs are necessary for a unit that ranked above average in total yards (13th), passing yards (14th) and rushing yards (16th) allowed but was near the bottom (27th) in points allowed. The Lions' front four remains a strength, especially on the inside with DTs Ndamukong Suh and Nick Fairley, but more quality manpower in the back seven is a must.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Starting DLE Cliff Avril, a franchise player in 2012, could be one of the more highly sought after defenders in this year's free-agent market. Fellow 2012 starter Kyle Vanden Bosch was released by the team in February. Reserve Willie Young is a restricted free agent.

2 B Even after drafting three cornerbacks last season, the position remains a major area of need. Chris Houston, who had a very solid season for the most part, and Jacob Lacey, who started slow but came on in the slot, are both free agents. After registering only 11 interceptions in 2012 (minus-16 turnover differential), the Lions could really use another playmaking corner.

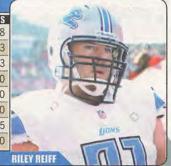
Except for starting FS Louis Delmas, the pickings are disturbingly slim at safety, and Delmas is a free agent who can attract some attention on the open market despite major durability issues (13 missed games the last two seasons). Starting SS Amari Spievey has good athleticism, but his concussion issues can't help but be cause for concern.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Team president Tom Lewand oversees the direction of the organization, while executive VP of football operations and GM Martin Mayhew is responsible for all football matters. Look for Mayhew and right-hand man James "Shack" Harris to pay particularly close attention to Senior Bowl participants, as Lions head coach Jim Schwartz and his staff coached one of the teams this year.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/G
1	23	Riley Reiff	OLT-OG	lowa	Future starter. Played well in beefed-up six-O-line packages.	16/
2	54	Ryan Broyles	WR	Oklahoma	Displayed some flashes before tearing ACL.	10/
3	85	Bill Bentley	CB	Louisiana-Lafayette	Had his moments, but also had problems staying healthy.	4/
4	125	Ronnell Lewis	DE	Oklahoma	Hard hitter with good energy. Has potential as pass rusher.	8/
5	138	Tahir Whitehead	OLB	Temple	Work in progress who made presence felt on special teams.	14/
5	148	Chris Greenwood	CB	Albion (Mich.)	Was on PUP list entire season (abdominal surgery).	0/
6	196	Jonte Green	CB	New Mexico State	Good value pick showed he could make contribution.	15/
7	223	Travis Lewis	LB	Oklahoma	Played sparingly. Made biggest impact on special teams.	13/

SUMMARY | More emphasis on "D" might have helped, but both Reiff and Broyles could pay off big-time down road.



OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

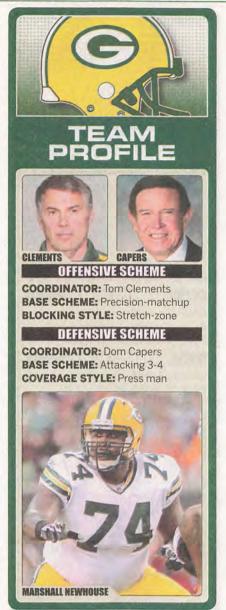
Fan favorite WR Donald Driver and veteran C Jeff Saturday retired and free-agent WR Greg Jennings is considered as good as gone by most team observers. In addition, the futures of talented but tempestuous TE Jermichael Finley and RBs Cedric Benson and Ryan Grant are considered far from secure. Translation: GM Ted Thompson figures to be looking for reinforcements at every position.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

High picks could be spent on both a tackle and a center. Marshall Newhouse failed to make strides in his second season as the starting left tackle, and with Saturday not coming back, there is a dire need for depth at center behind Evan Dietrich-Smith — at the very least.

Versatile second-year pro Randall Cobb emerged as a primary weapon, and James Jones had a career year (15 TDs counting playoffs). But there's a serious need for help on the oustide with Jennings, who will be 30 next season, expected to sign elsewhere, and Jordy Nelson coming off a season in which he missed four games due to leg/hamstring injuries.

While the Packers actually had a very effective mix-and-match ground game down the 2012 stretch featuring shifty free-agent pickup DuJuan Harris, the team would prefer to find a true go-to back that defines its running attack. Harris is best-suited as a change-of-pace back, and holdovers Alex Green and James Starks have had problems staying healthy.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Despite dramatic improvement in total yards and passing yards allowed (ranked 11th in both categories after ranking 32nd in both categories in 2011), more help for the defense remains a top priority after it imploded in the playoffs for the second year in a row against a bigger, faster and physically superior opponent.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

A prototypical 3-4 end with good length and the ability to seal the edge more effectively on outside runs would be a very worthy addition, especially with 2012 second-round DE Jerel Worthy suffering a knee injury late in the year that could compromise his 2013 campaign.

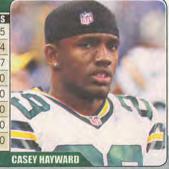
The Packers need to bolster their inside pass rush and obtain more depth behind starting NT B.J. Raji, whose contract expires after next season. Raji came on strong as the 2012 season wore on. But he ended his season with a subpar effort in the playoff loss to the Niners that might make the team think twice about a long-term commitment.

Even if veteran Charles Woodson considered taking a pay cut (he's due \$10 million in 2013), the odds are not good that the Packers would tain him at this stage of his career. With both M.D. Jennings and Jerron McMillian still considered major works in progress, the team needs to find a safety adept at both run support and coverage who is also more than willing to be a physical enforcer type.

THE DECISION MAKERS

One year after losing director of football operations Reggie McKenzie, who left to become the Raiders' general manager, executive vice president, general manager and director of football operations Ted Thompson has lost McKenzie's replacement, John Dorsey, who has been reunited with good buddy Andy Reid in Kansas City as the Chiefs' new GM. Thompson is still left with a high-quality staff, led by vice president Russ Ball, who negotiates contracts, and director of pro personnel Eliot Wolf.

RD	PK-	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THESKINNY	GP/GS
1	28	Nick Perry	OLB	USC	Up and down before going on I.R. Has great physical tools.	6/5
2	51	Jerel Worthy	DE	Michigan State	Was so-so at best before suffering major knee injury late.	14/4
2	62	Casey Hayward	CB	Vanderbilt	Excelled in slot, displaying Charles Woodson-like instincts.	16/7
4	132	Mike Daniels	DT	lowa	Quick, active overachiever who outperformed Worthy.	14/0
4	133	Jerron McMillian	SS	Maine	Tough customer who worked hard and held his own.	16/0
5	163	Terrell Manning	OLB	North Carolina State	Made mark as physical wedge-breaker on special teams.	5/0
7	241	Andrew Datko	OT	Florida State	On practice squad entire year. Team high on his potential.	0/0
7	243	B.J. Coleman	OB	TennChattanooga	Cut and re-signed, also spent year on practice squad.	0/0



HOUSTON TEXANS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 12-4

RB Arian Foster does the heavy lifting but this group will only go as far as QB Matt Schaub takes it. Schaub played well while leading the Texans to an 11-1 start, but he sputtered down the stretch. Keys to improvement include more aggressive play calling and better execution in the red zone, a field-stretching wideout emerging opposite WR Andre Johnson and more consistent blocking up front.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The Texans drafted DeVier Posey in Round Three and Keshawn Martin in Round Four last April, yet neither made much of an impact and Posey tore his ACL in January. Andre Johnson was superb last season, but he isn't getting any younger. Houston prefers big, physical wideouts who can block as well as they catch.

This group took a step back this season. It still paved the way for one of the league's more productive run games, but two new starters, ORG Ben Jones and ORT Derek Newton, were too inconsistent. With OLG Wade Smith not assured to be back next season, a spot could become available. The Texans are high on Jones, Newton and ORG Brandon Brooks, but they're still unproven.

Matt Schaub will be the Texans' QB in 2013, but his failures down the stretch really stood out - particularly when considering the level of QB play around the league. Head coach Gary Kubiak is a QB guru, and backup T.J. Yates, like Schaub, is a "system guy." Drafting a raw, developmental prospect would make sense.



The Texans return plenty of star power, including Defensive Player of the Year DE J.J. Watt and captain LB Brian Cushing, who missed the last 11 games with a knee injury. Much like on offense, this unit lost some of its bite in the final quarter of the season, with an inability to slow spread offenses and a lack of takeaways at the root of its woes.

EFENSIVE NEEDS

Will free agent Connor Barwin be back after a disappointing campaign? It remains to be seen. If he isn't, the Texans could target a pass rusher early for the third straight year. Houston would like to have Barwin back, and it is extremely high on Brooks Reed and Whitney Mercilus. But consistent pressure outside of Watt was lacking in 2012.

Again, a lot depends on Glover Quin, a leader in the secondary who also is set to hit free agency. Unlike outside 'backer, where Mercilus steps in if Barwin leaves, there is no safety waiting in the wings in the event Quin departs. Quintin Demps and Shiloh Keo certainly aren't starters.

Fans have been pining for an upgrade here since coordinator Wade Phillips arrived with his 3-4 in 2011. Yet, Houston has consistently stuffed the run with veterans Shaun Cody and Earl Mitchell, neither of whom is a dynamic talent. But back issues led to Cody's play falling off in 2012, putting his future in Houston in peril. Mitchell was a real bright spot, but Phillips also likes him at end. Another big body could be valuable.

THE DECISION MAKERS

GM Rick Smith has begun to receive more attention for his terrific drafting in recent seasons. Smith, Gary Kubiak, one of the better personnel evaluators among the head-coaching ranks, and Phillips have survived the loss of key starters to injuries and cap casualties because they add depth in the right spots and have a keen understanding of the players who fit their systems.

	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS	100
1	26	Whitney Mercilus	OLB	Illinois	Doubled sack production of starting OLBs in limited time.	16/4	
3	68	DeVier Posey	WR	Ohio State	Rust was apparent early; came on late before tearing ACL.	11/0	ACC
3:	76	Brandon Brooks	OG	Miami (Ohio)	Rotated with Jones late in season; should start in 2013.	6/0	AL
4	99	Ben Jones	C-OG	Georgia	Took his lumps but improved as the season wore on.	16/10	10
4	121	Keshawn Martin	WR	Michigan State	Explosive punt returner still learning nuances as WR.	16/1	VE
4	126	Jared Crick	DE	Nebraska	Quiet contributor helped keep starters fresh.	15/0	
5	161	Randy Bullock	PK	Texas A&M	Was poised to win job before season-ending knee injury.	0/0	
6:	195	Nick Mondek	OT-OG	Purdue	Only pick not to make 53 later re-signed to practice squad.	0/0	-

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 11-5

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

With QB Andrew Luck and a terrific young supporting cast, the sky's the limit — if the Colts can keep Luck out of harm's way. Reuniting with former Stanford coordinator Pep Hamilton should help, as he prefers a variation of the "West Coast" attack that emphasizes a short, efficient, quick-hitting passes, set up by a power run game, rather than the vertical offense the Colts ran in 2012.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

Arguably the Colts' greatest need is better protection for their prized asset, Luck. OLT Anthony Castonzo continued to struggle with edge speed and was more effective as a run blocker, perhaps foreshadowing a move to the right side. ORT Winston Justice played well out of the gate, but his pass protection became a major liability and he is a free agent.

Piere-agent acquisition Mike McGlynn was dependable, starting 16 games at right guard, but he was often overmatched. The Colts had a revolving door at left guard, where starter Joe Reitz, Seth Olsen and even Jeff Linkenbach all looked more like backups than starters.

Rookie Vick Ballard was something of a revelation for the Colts, starting 12 games and showing an ability to grind out tough yards and make big plays in big moments. However, 2009 first-rounder Donald Brown's future is uncertain after he finished the season on injured reserve with a knee injury. If Brown isn't back, the Colts need a back with home-run ability.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The Colts surrendered 24.2 points per game and mustered just 15 takeaways, a clear illustration that the firepower they boast on offense isn't nearly as present on the other side of the ball. They return talented players like LB Robert Mathis and S Antoine Bethea, but they lack run stuffers up front and game changers at every level. Head coach Chuck Pagano's defense is likely to get a shot in the arm.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

With Dwight Freeney not expected to return and Robert Mathis approaching the age of 32, the Colts must find more guys who can explode off the edges. 2010 first-rounder Jerry Hughes hasn't shown nearly enough to become a full-time starter, thus the Colts appear to have an opening.

GM Ryan Grigson did an impressive job flipping the CB group last offseason, acquiring Vontae Davis and Cassius Vaughn in trades and plucking Darius Butler off waivers. Yet, Vaughn and Butler were badly exposed in the Colts' wild-card defeat in Baltimore, and Davis remains a work in progress. With free agent Jerraud Powers' future with the Colts murky, they could use a starter opposite Davis.

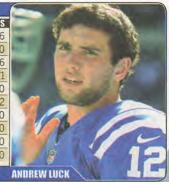
Tom Zbikowski proved to be a decent stopgap in 2012, but he lacks the coverage skills and playmaking ability to be considered a viable long-term solution. The Colts survived with Joe Lefeged late in the season when "Zibby" was sidelined, but the "D" would benefit greatly from a dynamic player to pair with Bethea.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Colts GM Ryan Grigson showed in his first draft that value reigns supreme. He surrounded Luck with plenty of weapons, hitting on mid- to late-round players like TE Dwayne Allen and RB Vick Ballard while staying true to his board. Grigson empowers his staff, especially head coach Chuck Pagano, who convinced his bosses they could fit square pegs into round holes on defense.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS
1	1	Andrew Luck	QB	Stanford	There was nothing he couldn't do: thrived in crunch time.	: 16/16
2	34	Coby Fleener	TE	Stanford	Stuck in shadow of fellow rookie TE; struggled as blocker.	12/10
3	64	Dwayne Allen	TE	Clemson	Super consistent and highly versatile; good receiving skills.	16/1
3	92	T.Y. Hilton	WR	Florida International	Home-run threat every time he touches it; too many drops.	15/
5	136	Josh Chapman	NT	Alabama	Colts were prepared for him to sit out 2012 rehabbing knee.	0/
5	170	Vick Ballard	RB	Mississippi State	Poor man's Edgerrin James, according to Bruce Arians.	16/1
6	206	LaVon Brazill	WR	Ohio	Not a high volume of catches but came at big moments.	15/
7	208	Justin Anderson	ORT	Georgia	Waived in November after beginning season on PUP list.	0/
7	214	Tim Fugger	OLB	Vanderbilt	Only draft pick not to make 53-man roster out of camp.	: 0/
7	253	Chandler Harnish	QB	Northern Illinois	Mr. Irrelevant cut in October, re-signed to practice squad.	: 0/

SUMMARY > Stunning how many long-term offensive pieces are here; Colts think Chapman is dynamic NT "D" is missing.



JACKSONVILLE JAGUAR

2012 SEASON RECORD: 2-14

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

difficult to expect major improvement upon the Jaguars' paltry 15.9 points per game in 2012 until the QB position is stabilized. Fortunately, former GM Gene Smith left a nice parting gift for the new regime: WRs Cecil Shorts and Justin Blackmon, two bright spots amid a dark and difficult season. What's more, the return of RB Maurice Jones-Drew gives the Jags a bonafide "bell cow" back.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

Blaine Gabbert progressed slightly in his second season before going on injured reserve in November, but he did little to convince anyone that he is a franchise QB. Gabbert's replacement, Chad Henne, gave Jacksonville's toothless attack a boost in his first two starts before struggling down the stretch. Both men will compete for the job in camp, but Caldwell's biggest focus is finding a franchise signal-caller.

With the exception of OLT Eugene Monroe and road-grading ORG Uche Nwaneri, there are a lot of question marks from a group that allowed 50 sacks in 2012. 36-year-old C Brad Meester's best days are behind him. OLG Will Rackley missed his entire second season with an ankle injury and remains an unknown. Right tackle, in particular, needs to be upgraded.

The good news for the Jaguars is that RB Maurice Jones-Drew doesn't plan to hold out for the second straight offseason. However, Mojo, whose contract expires after 2013, missed the last 10 games with a foot injury. His backup, Rashad Jennings, is a free agent who failed to make the most of his opportunities and missed six games because of injuries.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Jacksonville nosedived from the NFL's sixth-ranked stop-unit in 2011 to 30th a season ago. Quite simply, the Jaguars lack playmakers throughout the defense. Their 4-3 scheme relies heavily on pressure coming from the front four, but without it the jobs of the DBs are too difficult. A number of Jacksonville's best defenders, including CB Derek Cox, SLB Daryl Smith and DT Terrance Knighton, are all free agents.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

The Jaguars notched just 20 sacks in 2012, the lowest total sacks in 2012, the long mincey in the NFL. Jeremy Mincey regressed after parlaying a career season in '11 into a new deal. Second-rounder Andre Branch was demoted mid-season and managed just one sack. Easily Jacksonville's best pass rusher is veteran Jason Babin, snatched off waivers in December, but he'll be 33 this spring.

nn Jacksonville's two top corners, Derek Cox and Rashean Mathis, have expired contracts. Cox is very talented but injury prone. Mathis, 32, never returned to form following a knee injury in 2011. Freeagent acquisition Aaron Ross was too uneven. Rookie Mike Harris exceeded expectations, showing a confident, ballhawking style of play.

The Jaguars are in good shape in the middle, where Paul Posluszny shined for the second straight season. Injuries rocked the outside 'backer spots, however, with stalwart Daryl Smith missing 15 games because of a groin injury and Clint Session missing the entire season because of concussions. Session's playing career is in peril and Smith, 30, is a free agent.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Unlike his predecessor Gene Smith, a best-available-player drafter who left the Jacksonville roster devoid of talent at many positions, new GM David Caldwell believes in targeting needs in the draft. Caldwell spent the previous five seasons in Atlanta working under Thomas Dimitroff. Prior to that, he spent a decade in Indianapolis as a part of the Bill Polian regime.

)	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS	1
	5	Justin Blackmon	WR	Oklahoma State	Blossomed in second half to lead rookies in catches, yards.	16/14	100
	38	Andre Branch	DE	Clemson	Couldn't make an impact on pass-rush-starved unit.	13/3	-
*****	70	Bryan Anger	Р	California	Handled pressure of draft status well; booming 47.8 gross.	16/0	-
****	142	Brandon Marshall	OLB	Nevada	Cut in October and later re-signed; special-teams guy.	5/0	
	176	Mike Harris	CB	Florida State	Confident, athletic CB seized opportunity in second half.	15/6	1
	228	Jeris Pendleton	NT	Ashland	Healthy scratch first three-quarters of the season.	: 4/0	1

2012 SEASON RECORD: 2-14

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The priority for Andy Reid this offseason clearly is identifying the franchise quarterback, who is not currently on the roster. Reid and new coordinator Doug Pederson will work with that QB closely, but if it's a rookie, he might not be ready by Week One. The best assets in the interim are 1,500-yard rusher Jamaal Charles and a solid offensive line.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

It's not even close. Watching Matt Cassel and Brady Quinn struggle last season made this perhaps the top need at one position by any team in the NFL. The future starter is not on the roster, but Quinn (or another veteran) might serve as a bridge until a young QB is up to speed. Still, the odds are on Reid drafting his guy this season — even if it's not a banner class.

The future is unclear on Dwayne Bowe, a free agent who will not be franchise tagged again, and Jonathan Baldwin, who has yet to perform like a first-round pick. Reid is said to be a fan of Dexter McCluster, but he's a slot option at best now. The Chiefs could really use an injection of deep speed — a burner like Eagles WR DeSean Jackson — to make this Reid offense hum and give the new QB a chance.

3 It's not a glaring need unless Branden Albert prices himself out and leaves via free agency. If they re-sign Albert, the depth is OK with Donald Stephenson being the swing option.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

New coordinator Bob Sutton is expected to draw from the Jets' 3-4 defense and mix in some "under" fronts that should pair well with the Chiefs' personnel. Really, this group was not bad last season but was taxed by a passing game that so often left the team in terrible field position. The pass rush is solid, although the coverage needs to tighten.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

After losing Brandon Carr in free agency, the Chiefs failed to identify a quality counterpart to Brandon Flowers. It limited the types of coverages the Chiefs could play. If Sutton wants to pressure the way the Jets did, they'll have to find tough physical man corners — both an outside guy and a nickel likely.

It remains to be seen if DEs Tyson Jackson (possible salary-cap victim) and Glenn Dorsey (free agent) will return. Even if they do, the team probably could use a pressure player or someone to hold up the gaps better, although with so many recent No. 1 picks used at this position, the team might opt to solve the need further down.

The greatest need is inside, where the death of Jovan Belcher left a void. He filled a role as a two-down run stuffer, and the team could use another one of those. Brandon Siler is fine but nothing special. There also is a little bit of a depth issue outside. If either Tamba Hali or Justin Houston went down the Chiefs would be in a bit of trouble — and you never can have enough pass rushers.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Andy Reid possesses a lot of power with personnel here, as he did in Philadelphia, but the team will have a scouting process and a chain of command to go through. New GM John Dorsey has an extremely strong background in college scouting in Green Bay, and it's where his strength lies. That's how the team will rebuild over the next few seasons, with both men weighing in heavily.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THESKINNY	GP/GS	
	11	Dontari Poe	NT :	Memphis	Got off to slow start but started exerting his will more late.	16/16	
2	44	Jeff Allen	OG :	Illinois	Stepped in at left guard and acquitted himself well enough.	16/13	CONTRACT OF
3	74	Donald Stephenson	OLT	Oklahoma	Still growing; likely still best in swing role as third tackle.	16/7	
4	107	Devon Wylie	WR	Fresno State	Barely saw the field until final few games.	6/1	
5	146	DeQuan Menzie	SS	Alabama	Spent season on I.R.; new staff must find where he's best.	0/0	
6	182	Cyrus Gray	RB	Texas A&M	Showed a little burst but not clear where he fits in now.	10/0	
7	218	Jerome Long	DE	San Diego State	Never played a game; ended up on Jaguars' roster.	0/0	
7	238	Junior Hemingway	WR :	Michigan	Was on the practice squad until Week 17.	1/0	

MIAMI DOLPHIN

2012 SEASON RECORD: 7-9

Mike Sherman's West Coast offense has its quarterback of the future in Ryan Tannehill, but he needs more weapons at receiver and a seam threat at tight end. Joe Philbin wanted the Dolphins to run the football often in 2012 and that should be key again. Expired contracts for OLT Jake Long, WR Brian Hartline and RB Reggie Bush loom large for the offense and any draft strategies.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The receiver position badly needs an upgrade, with plenty of wideouts failing to fill the void of Brandon Marshall. Hartline's status as a free agent also factors in, leaving Davone Bess as the only starting receiver under contract for 2013. Miami would prefer not to have to trot out Rishard Matthews and Marlon Moore next season, and while it likely will target one in free agency, double-dipping in the draft is definitely an option.

This position struggled a bit in 2013. OLG Richie Incognito is due \$4 million next year and will be a free agent in 2014. John Jerry manned the right side, but the position is thin and could certainly use some competition, and even an upgrade.

This one hinges on the future of OLT Jake Long, who is a free agent this year and coming off another season-ending injury. With his durability suddenly a question mark, even if Long re-signs, Miami will want a better option behind him. ORT Jonathan Martin had a solid season and could move to the left side, with the Dolphins using a draft pick on a right tackle.



Kevin Coyle did a fine job in his first year with the Dolphins' defense, converting to a 4-3 while still getting the most of the stars in the front seven. The secondary is this unit's weakness, and three starters - CB Sean Smith, S Chris Clemons and DT Randy Starks are free agents. The Dolphins defend the run well, but they are focused on creating more turnovers in 2013.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Trading Vontae Davis put the Dolphins one corner down, and their No. 1 cover man, Sean Smith, is a free agent. Richard Marshall missed most of the season with an injury, Nolan Carroll struggled and Miami also has late-season acquisition Dimitri Patterson. Depth hurt them at corner in 2012 and with two meetings vs. the Patriots a year, this is an important position to have shored up.

Cameron Wake is the team's top defensive player, but there are questions opposite and behind him. Jared Odrick could move inside if the Dolphins can't re-sign Starks. 2012 rookies Derrick Shelby and Olivier Vernon showed some flashes, but depth will be an issue if Odrick is forced to play D-tackle.

This is another depth and future situation, as the Dolphins certainly don't need a starter at linebacker with the trio of Koa Misi, Karlos Dansby and Kevin Burnett. Their backups are mainly special-teams contributors, and there's quite a drop-off in talent. Dansby and Burnett are 31 and 30, respectively, and owed a lot of money.

THE DECISION MAKERS

GM Jeff Ireland enters his third draft going solo (no Bill Parcells) and has fared pretty well, with this being his strength as a GM. He has the final say on personnel decisions, but head coach Joe Philbin will certainly have input, especially on offensive players.

B	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS
:	8	Ryan Tannehill	QB	Texas A&M	Showed poise, but jury is still out on if he's a franchise QB.	16/16
:	42	Jonathan Martin	ORT	Stanford	Struggled with speed rushers, but solid season at ORT, OLT.	16/16
	72	Olivier Vernon	OLB	Miami (Fla.)	Made some big plays, but disappeared down the stretch.	16/0
	78	Michael Egnew	TE	Missouri	Clearly still a project; needs to prove self as a blocker.	2/0
-	97	Lamar Miller	RB	Miami (Fla.)	Saw flashes early on, then rode the bench, finished strong.	13/1
	155	Josh Kaddu	OLB	Oregon	Made minimal impact, was often inactive.	4/0
	183	B.J. Cunningham	WR	Michigan State	Joined the Eagles' roster after being cut.	0/0
	215	Kheeston Randall	DT	Texas	Had eight tackles as interior D-line reserve.	12/0
	227	Rishard Matthews	WR	Nevada	Moved up depth chart because of injuries, solid December.	8/1



MINNESOTA VIKINGS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 10-6

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The basic framework will be similar. The team will employ a rhythm passing game and a power rushing attack led by the incredible Adrian Peterson. Leslie Frazier has said that Christian Ponder will be the starting quarterback next season, and he was playing his best ball in the final few games. But major questions reside at receiver and how the Vikings can be more dynamic offensively.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

Percy Harvin's place with the team is in limbo. Free agents Jerome Simpson and Devin Aromashodu are not certain to return, and Michael Jenkins could be cut. That leaves Jarius Wright, Stephen Burton and Greg Childs, who is coming off two torn knee tendons. They need a viable split end to make Bill Musgrave's offense sing and could go both the veteran and draft-pick routes to find help here.

Assuming ORT Phil Loadholt is re-signed, tackle and center are set. But guard needs reinforcements. OLG Charlie Johnson was just OK, and ORGs Brandon Fusco and Geoff Schwartz were up and down, as well. At worst they need depth here.

Injuries killed John Carlson's season, and who knows if he will return to form? Kyle Rudolph needs a running mate if the Vikings want to be a two-TE offense, as Rhett Ellison is more of an H-back. Carlson was paid good money last offseason and could be back if the Vikings guarantee his salary. Not a major concern but a depth issue.



DEFENSIVE

The Vikings' coaching staff settled down nicely, and it resulted in a more even defensive performance that was not so reliant on front-four pressure. New coordinator Alan Williams called the schemes and did a good job reimplementing more of the Tampa-2 coverages that Leslie Frazier prefers. The coverage can be better, as can the tackling, but this is a decent group.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Will Kevin Williams be back? Not likely at \$7.5 million. So unless he redoes his deal, the team will target help. NT Letroy Guion hardly guaranteed his starting spot next season with an uneven performance. NT Fred Evans played well as a reserve but might not be better with more snaps, and DT Christian Ballard doesn't appear to have starter potential.

Both Jasper Brinkley and Erin Henderson are free agents, and neither stood out as Tampa-2 "Mike" linebackers. The position requires top coverage skills in this scheme, and neither player performed that well in the nickel package, which was employed heavily in 2012. Look for the team to move on from one of them and target a player with superior cover skills.

Antoine Winfield turns 36 in June, great as he is. Chris Cook is entering a contract season and carries durability concerns. Josh Robinson could be great but isn't there yet. A.J. Jefferson is probably a dime back at best, and Marcus Sherels is strictly a punt returner. More help is needed here.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Rick Spielman did a good job finding regular contributors - including two anchor starters - in his first draft as general manager, and there appeared to be harmony between the front office and the coaching staff as far as picking players who fit the schemes. Leslie Frazier and college scouting director Scott Studwell work well with Spielman to help identify needs and talent.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS	
1	4	Matt Kalil	OLT	USC	Everything the team could have hoped for in first season.	16/16	100
1	29	Harrison Smith	FS	Notre Dame	Bit up and down but helped steady a shaky backfield.	16/16	9
3	66	Josh Robinson	CB	UCF	Speedy, has loads of potential but fell out of rotation late.	16/6	IE
4	118	Jarius Wright	WR	Arkansas	Flashes playmaking; expected to take on bigger role in '13.	7/1	
4	128	Rhett Ellison	TE	USC	H-back/move TE who saw snaps gradually increase.	16/7	
4	134	Greg Childs	WR	Arkansas	Two torn tendons cost him season; long rehab continues.	0/0	
5	139	Robert Blanton	CB	Notre Dame	Majority of snaps on special teams as transitioned from CB.	13/0	
6	175	Blair Walsh	PK	Georgia	Best rookie kicker ever? Ten 50-yard FGs say it all.	16/0	
7	210	Audie Cole	SLB	North Carolina State	Highlight was back-to-back pick-sixes in preseason game.	5/0	
7	219	Trevor Guyton	DE-DT	California	Cut at end of camp, not re-signed to practice squad.	0/0	

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 13-3

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

QB Tom Brady engineers one of the league's best offensive attacks, which added a strong rushing component last season when Josh McDaniels returned, helping RB Stevan Ridley put up big numbers. Brady attacks defenses over the middle of the field with ease, but may be throwing to new pass catchers depending on the free-agent situations of his veteran wide receivers.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The futures of Wes Welker and Julian Edelman, both free agents, are in question. Deion Branch, who was cut twice and brought back, is also a free agent. Brandon Lloyd is the only wideout under contract for 2013. On the outside, Lloyd has played well, but the Patriots would also benefit from a big-bodied receiver who could stretch the field.

Don't expect Bill Belichick to use an early pick on the interior O-line, but he could add some depth there behind Logan Mankins, Dan Connolly and Ryan Wendell. Tackle is a curious situation, which hinges on the Patriots re-signing Sebastian Vollmer. Assuming they do, his injury history is still a concern, and Marcus Cannon struggled when thrust into action.

Why not? The Patriots are pretty well stocked at running back and tight end, and if there's a signalcaller on the board that Belichick and Josh McDaniels like, don't put it past them to bring in another quarterback for camp. Ryan Mallett may be entrenched as the No. 2, but that by no means makes him the heir apparent to Brady.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Matt Patricia took over as coordinator in 2012 and the unit improved as the season went along, thanks in part to rookies DE Chandler Jones, LB Dont'a Hightower and CB Alfonzo Dennard. The Pats like to uses disguises at the line and mix between 30 and 40 fronts. The secondary is still considered a weakness, but the run defense is stout. The D-line could stand to be deeper.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Bill Belichick has made a habit of drafting cornerbacks over the years, and expect him to go back to that well in April. Former first-round CB Devin McCourty has moved to safety and Aqib Talib and Kyle Arrington are free agents. Injury issues have followed 2011 second-round CB Ras-I Dowling to the NFL.

Jones had a strong rookie season. Rob Ninkovich and Vince Wilfork help form a solid group, but depth is an issue, especially on the interior. Brandon Deaderick eventually took a starting job from Kyle Love. As great as Vince Wilfork has been, he is 31, and the Pats may want to decrease some of his snaps to keep him fresh.

McCourty and Steve Gregory have stabilized the position, but an upgrade at the No. 3 safety position isn't out of the question. Second-round rookie Tavon Wilson made some big plays in 2012, but was also beat a few times. If injuries pile up at corner, the Pats may want to be flexible and move McCourty back there and have a better option to replace him at safety.

THE DECISION MAKERS

As one of the few teams in the league without a general manager, Bill Belichick makes plenty of the personnel decisions for the Pats. Director of player personnel Nick Caserio is considered a top young evaluator in the league and had some interview opportunities in 2012. He works with Belichick to make the personnel decisions. The Patriots, known for stockpiling draft picks, were aggressive in 2012, trading up twice in the first round.

RO	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THESKINNY	G	P/G
1	21	Chandler Jones	DE-OLB	Syracuse	Pass-rush force early on; slowed late by an injury.	14	1/1
1	25	Dont'a Hightower	ILB-OLB	Alabama	Versatile playmaker led the team in tackles for loss.	14	1/1
2	48	Tavon Wilson	FS-CB	Illinois	Had four INTs but struggled in coverage. No. 3 safety.	1	16/
3	90	Jake Bequette	DE-OLB	Arkansas	A nonfactor, buried on the depth chart.		3/
6	197	Nate Ebner	SS	Ohio State	Special-teams stud tied for team lead in ST tackles (11).	1	5/
7	224	Alfonzo Dennard	CB	Nebraska	Assumed starting CB role, pleasant surprise from class.	1	10/
7	235	Jeremy Ebert	WR	Northwestern	On the practice squad.		0/

SUMMARY > Jones, Hightower and Dennard form quite the foundation on defense going forward.



NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 7-9

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The spread attack on offense took some time to get going in 2012, and should benefit by having Sean Payton back in 2013. Pete Carmichael Jr. did not interview and chose to stay with the Saints. QB Drew Brees is one of the best in the business and the backfield is deep, but the Saints need to improve the group up front protecting Brees and possibly find him a backup.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

With OLT Jermon Bushrod heading to free agency and ORT Zach Strief having some struggles this year on the field and staying healthy, the tackle position becomes a glaring need. Charles Brown is an inhouse option, but the Saints will want more at that position if they do not resign Bushrod.

The Saints make do without many big names at receiver outside the duo of Marques Colston and Lance Moore, but Drew Brees can never have too many options. Devery Henderson will be a free agent, along with Courtney Roby. Joseph Morgan showed flashes, but adding depth, and a potential No. 3 receiver, could be a draft target.

Chase Daniel is going to be a free agent. The Saints have shown a commitment to Daniel as their No. 2 quarterback, but how comfortable would they be if he had to enter the game for an injured Brees? Even if they choose to re-sign Daniel, it wouldn't hurt to add some competition at the backup spot, especially when it is not a QB-heavy draft and there could be some options in the middle to late rounds. Brees is 34 — it's not too early to think about the future if the right player is available.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

After the Saints finished in the bottom of the league in several defensive categories, Sean Payton fired Steve Spagnuolo. Payton said the unit will shift to a 3-4 scheme in 2013. The Saints' defense already needed an upgrade in personnel, and now the scheme switch and salary-cap issues and free agency are more reason this group, especially in the front seven, will look much different.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

With the change to a 3-4 defense, the Saints will need a true nose tackle to plug the middle, assuming Brodrick Bunkley isn't the answer. Defensive tackle was expected to be a need prior to the scheme switch. 2012 draft pick Akiem Hicks played inside last year, but if the Saints move him to the five technique, the nose tackle will remain a glaring need.

2 DIB Jonathan Vilma is due \$4.8 million in 2013, with a \$1.1 million roster bonus, and he wasn't as effective as he had been in the past during a tumultuous 2012 season. The Saints need to upgrade their pass rush, especially with the move to a 3-4 defense, and can do so by adding at weak-side linebacker, where backup Jonathan Casillas is entering free agency. At SLB, Scott Shanle will also be a free agent, so depth is an issue.

Third-year DE Cameron Jordan is entrenched at one D-end spot in the 3-4 defense, and his versatility will be key, but the other spot is up in the air. Hicks could move outside and take it, but the Saints may want to go find someone in the draft to fill the void. Sedrick Ellis would have been an option here, but he is entering free agency.

THE DECISION MAKERS

The Saints' director of college scouting, Rick Reiprish, has had plenty of success in the draft, and he helps in the decision-making process by advising GM Mickey Loomis and head coach Sean Payton, who have final say. In their first draft since last year's bounty suspensions, Loomis and Payton get a first-round pick this year, but won't have a second-rounder because of the punishment from Roger Goodell.

D	K NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS	
3	39 Akiem Hicks	DT	Regina (Saskatchewan)	Earned spot in rotation and role could expand next season.	14/0	ALC: NO.
4 1	22 Nick Toon	WR	Wisconsin	Durability concerns linger after spending season on I.R.	0/0	
5 1	62 Corey White	CB	Samford	Showed playmaking ability before injury struck.	10/4	
6 1	9 Andrew Tiller	OG	Syracuse	Could be battling for roster spot in return from triceps tear.	0/0	
7 : 2	34 Marcel Jones	OT	Nebraska	Has to prove he can stay on the field.	0/0	

NEW YORK GIANTS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 9-7

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

There are some contract issues to work out long term with WRs Victor Cruz and Hakeem Nicks, but otherwise things are in pretty solid shape. QB Eli Manning just turned 32 and remains in great physical condition despite starting 135 consecutive games. The team makes sure he's well-protected — most of the time — and the developing run game takes a little pressure off him.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

OLT Will Beatty, an unrestricted free agent, is a good but hardly great player. He probably will be re-signed, but the team needs an upgrade on the right side. David Diehl is wearing down and could be cut to save against the salary cap. Sean Locklear had replaced him but was merely a stop-gap solution before he tore his ACL. The Giants could address this in free agency or through the draft.

Martellus Bennett is a free agent who has expressed an interest in returning, and he probably will. But Travis Beckum (also a free agent) likely won't be back, and 2012 fourthrounder Adrien Robinson barely saw the field as a rookie. The team remains high on Robinson's athletic ability, but the fact that he barely played a lick tells you how far he must come still.

So much depends on Ahmad Bradshaw's health. He finished with more than 1,000 yards rushing, but how long can he hold up? David Wilson is in line for more work, and Andre Brown was great when he played, but another back would be nice.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

It was a disappointing season for Perry Fewell's unit, which struggled against the run most of the season and watched its pass rush disappear down the stretch when it needed it most. There remain some viable pieces to build around, such as DE Jason Pierre-Paul, who was touted as a Defensive Player of the Year candidate heading into 2012. But it's pretty obvious that personnel changes are afoot.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

The Giants were gashed by the run up front, and changes are coming to the front seven. OLB Mathias Kiwanuka is likely to move to end full time. Chase Blackburn might be phased out, leaving a vacancy at middle linebacker. WLB Michael Boley played sparingly down the stretch and could be cut. The Giants could use a thumper inside and an athletic boost outside.

Don't the Giants draft one almost every year? Yes, and that's (usually) why they have a feared pass rush. But Pierre-Paul can't do it solo, Justin Tuck (four sacks) is in decline, and Osi Umenyiora is likely to move on. Kiwanuka could help, and promising Adewale Ojomo could push for more time. But GM Jerry Reese learned by watching Ernie Accorsi: You can never have too many pass rushers.

Corey Webster, coming off a bad season, will not be back if he doesn't rework his \$7 million base salary. Prince Amukamara made strides, and third-rounder Jayron Hosley has upside, but more is needed. Could find help here through free agency or the draft, or both.

THE DECISION MAKERS

GM Jerry Reese and head coach Tom Coughlin are going into their 10th season together and seventh with Reese calling the shots. For the first time since Ernie Accorsi left, the front office will undergo significant changes with Dave Gettleman taking over the Panthers' GM post, but the group remains in good hands with Reese, Coughlin and director of college scouting Marc Ross, who might also be a GM elsewhere one day. He's that highly regarded.

D	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/G
1	32	David Wilson	RB	Virginia Tech	Struggled early but broke out big late; flashed rare speed.	16/
2	63	Rueben Randle	WR	LSU	Streaky but talented wideout is favorite for No. 3 role in '13.	16/
3	94	Jayron Hosley	CB	Virginia Tech	Thrown in mix with injuries and struggled but ceiling high.	12/
4	127	Adrien Robinson	TE	Cincinnati	The "JPP of tight ends," per Reese; only logged three snaps.	0/
4	131	Brandon Mosley	OT	Auburn	Landed on I.R. with ankle injury; looked raw in preseason.	0/
6	201	Matt McCants	OT	Alabama-Birmingham	Spent '12 on practice squad, re-signed to futures contract.	0/
7	239	Marcus Kuhn	DT	North Carolina State	Future is bright for German gem; figures into 2013 DT mix.	10/



2012 SEASON RECORD: 6-10

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Marty Mornhinweg takes over a unit that has been abysmal the past two seasons, especially at quarterback. Rex Ryan wants the offense to be an attacking group like the defense, and Mornhinweg will install his West Coast system. QB is a huge question mark, as are RB, OG and TE because of free agency. The Jets have some talent at wide receiver, especially with Santonio Holmes coming back.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The Jets moved on from Wayne Hunter and decided to hand the right-tackle reins to Austin Howard in 2012. Howard allowed 131/2 sacks, according to STATS Inc., and the Jets traded for OT Jason Smith to provide help on the right side in certain formations. It's the biggest hole on the Jets' O-line and has been since Damien Woody retired.

Tim Tebow didn't work, Greg McElroy showed no reason to think he's the future of the Jets and Mark Sanchez is likely facing his last chance with Gang Green after being benched at the end of the season. Rex Ryan knows the Jets need a franchise quarterback, since Sanchez isn't it, and need to find one to develop, or even challenge for the starting job in 2013.

OLG Matt Slauson took a pay cut prior to the 2012 season and had to defer some snaps to Vladimir Ducasse. Slauson is a free agent, and Ducasse didn't show enough to give the franchise hope he can hold down the fort. ORG Brandon Moore is also a free agent, and will turn 33 in June. The Jets could start fresh at guard.



Dennis Thurman takes over for Mike Pettine as defensive coordinator, but make no mistake, this is still Rex Ryan's defense. It's an aggressive unit predicated on having the league's best cornerback tandem, but may see a facelift because of salary-cap issues. The Jets will use multiple fronts, and certainly could use an improvement in rushing the passer.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Veterans Bart Scott (due \$6.9 million in 2013) and Calvin Pace (due \$5.81 million with a \$2.5 million roster bonus) could be cap casualties. Bryan Thomas, who will be 34 in June, is a free agent. The Jets could be looking at three starters to replace. They drafted Demario Davis last year, but don't have a ton of depth to put around ILB David Harris. Adding an edge-rushing OLB is definitely an option, something the team has been seeking.

Sione Pouha signed a threeyear deal last March and, when healthy, is one of the best in the business. But he dealt with back injuries all season long and missed four regularseason games. Pouha is also turning 34 in February. His backup, 2011 pick Kenrick Ellis, remains raw and may not be ready to be a starter. Mike DeVito is a free agent.

The Jets drafted two safeties last year, Antonio Allen and Josh Bush, but both were late-round picks. LaRon Landry and Yeremiah Bell are both free agents. Landry is expected to be a top priority, but he could be too expensive for the Jets to re-sign. Bell will be 35 in March.

THE DECISION MAKERS

John Idzik takes over as the Jets' GM in 2013. While he is known for being a "cap guru," Idzik spent some time coaching and has plenty of experience in personnel departments. Idzik is expected to have the final say on personnel matters, and it appears Rex Ryan won't have any larger a role — though he has had his voice heard in past "war rooms" when it came to defensive players.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS	741
1	16	Quinton Coples	DE	North Carolina	Tied for team lead with nine TFLs, a force down the stretch.	16/2	Name of the last o
2	43	Stephen Hill	WR	Georgia Tech	Showed a few flashes but injuries were an issue.	11/8	17-17
3	77	Demario Davis	LB	Arkansas State	Didn't make a huge impact but saw plenty of snaps.	16/3	THE POLICE
6	187	Josh Bush	FS	Wake Forest	Saw some defensive snaps, mainly a special-teamer.	16/0	
6	202	Terrance Ganaway	RB	Baylor	Joined the Rams' roster.	3/0	
			OG	Baylor	On the Colts.	0/0	
7	242	Antonio Allen	SS	South Carolina	Special-teams contributor figures to contribute more in '13.	7/1	
7	244	Jordan White	WR	Western Michigan	Slowed by foot injury in camp. Had one catch.	3/0	

OAKLAND RAIDERS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 4-12

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

In its first year under Greg Knapp, the Raiders' offense struggled, especially on the ground. Oakland fired Knapp and hired Greg Olson, who will run a downhill, power-running scheme to help get more production from RB Darren McFadden. QB Carson Palmer has some young, talented receivers, but he has struggled since coming to Oakland. The O-line could have new faces, too.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

It was a rough year for the Raiders' O-line under Knapp, and the hope is a new offense will get the most out of this group. There could be a couple of holes to fill, with OLG Cooper Carlisle and ORT Khalif Barnes entering free agency. ORG Mike Brisiel is undergoing surgery this offseason, and should be ready for minicamp, making depth at guard a focus.

It appears that McFadden will return for 2013, after another injury-plagued season. Taiwan Jones wasn't ready to fill his shoes and Mike Goodson will be a free agent. FB Marcel Reece came through in place of McFadden, but depth behind the Raiders' top playmaker is key, especially considering he has never played in more than 13 games in a season.

There is young talent here, starting with Darrius Heyward-Bey, Denarius Moore, Juron Criner and Rod Streater. This need is certainly low on the priority list, but Oakland should always be looking to add dynamic pass catchers. Another thing to consider: Heyward-Bey is entering the final year of his rookie contract and is due over \$7.7 million.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The Raiders' 4-3 defense is supposed to be predicated on pressure from the front four, but they didn't get a whole lot of that last season. There are plenty of holes to fill, mainly up front on the D-line and in the secondary at cornerback. Rolando McClain's situation brings up uncertainty at middle linebacker, as well. The Raiders could use an infusion of young talent on this side of the football.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Oakland's plethora of needs on defense begins up front. Richard Seymour is entering free agency and Tommy Kelly, 32, is due a hefty salary of \$6.5 million in 2013. Even if Seymour and Kelly aren't wearing different uniforms next season, the Raiders need more production from the middle of the D-line. Seymour and Kelly combined for only four sacks and nine tackles for loss last season.

This position was a nightmare for the Raiders. They parted ways with Ron Bartell, and Shawntae Spencer will be a free agent. Michael Huff had his struggles at corner, and there are no long-term answers at the position. Oakland could draft a corner who can start Day One, and it shouldn't be hard to find an upgrade.

This position is a big question mark, centered on former first-rounder McClain and his future with the club. Reggie McKenzie was non-committal, but McClain, who was suspended by the team this past season and has been in trouble off the field, is no certainty to be a Raider in 2013. MLB Omar Gaither is entering free agency, as well, making depth an issue.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Reggie McKenzie enters his second draft with the Raiders, and first with a first-round pick. He'll have the opportunity to make an early impact with the No. 3 overall pick, but salary-cap issues remain. McKenzie had valuable mentors when it came to the draft during his time in Green Bay. Director of player personnel Joey Clinkscales was hired after last year's draft and should help McKenzie with his college scouting experience from his time with the Jets.

0	K NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS	11
3 :	95 : Tony Bergstrom	: OG	Utah	: Concerning that he didn't work his way into starting lineup.	9/1	
4 : 1	29 Miles Burris	SLB	San Diego State	A bright spot that could get look at MLB in offseason.	16/15	W. W.
5 1	58 Jack Crawford	DE	Penn State	Project could still develop into contributing backup.	4/0	
5 1	58 Juron Criner	WR	Arizona	Could be buried on depth chart again next season.	12/0	1 /S/ 11
6 1	39 Christo Bilukidi	DT	Georgia State	Can factor in rotation as run-stuffing specialist.	13/0	
7 : 2	30 Nate Stupar	OLB	Penn State	Spent time on practice squad with Eagles and 49ers.	0/0	

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

2012 SEASON RECORD: 4-12

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

New head coach Chip Kelly will bring a fast-paced approach to Philly that requires speed, stamina and depth. The Eagles have some elements that could make this a dangerous unit once more, especially on the ground with LeSean McCoy and Bryce Brown. Kelly's running game at Oregon was his backbone. But who is the quarterback?

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

Injuries have left this unit in a state of flux. OLT Jason Peters, C Jason Kelce and ORT Todd Herremans all missed most of the 2012 season. Replacement OTs Demetress Bell and King Dunlap both struggled. ORG Danny Watkins, the 2011 first-round pick, suffered a chronic ankle injury, then was benched. The Eagles know they need better depth, and though the personnel appears to fit the zone-blocking style Kelly is likely to employ, help is still needed.

Is Nick Foles the answer? That's not entirely clear after his some-good, some-bad six starts at season's end. The biggest question is if he or Michael Vick fits the schemes that Kelly and Shumur will want to run. Count on them bringing in at least one more QB.

Jeremy Maclin is not signed long term, and he and DeSean Jackson could use a running mate. This also could come in the form of a tight end, which is a thin position, too. But another dynamic wideout really could make the offense more dangerous and tough to defend. This will be Maclin's season to prove whether he's worth a long-term deal.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

What having a fast-paced offense does is put the defense back on the field following short rests. That means more depth and talent is needed. There are some elements that should make it a more competitive group, but the secondary was a mess, the linebackers were in flux and the defensive line didn't dominate last season the way most people expected. This unit needs an overhaul with more fresh bodies and better cover players.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

The Eagles have been trying to replace Brian Dawkins and Quintin Mikell since they let both of them leave after the 2008 and 2010 seasons, respectively. Nate Allen has not been the same player since suffering a knee injury as a rookie in 2010. Kurt Coleman has been just OK. Colt Anderson is better suited for special teams. The late-season pass defense was laughable at times.

They spent big money on Nnamdi Asomugha, traded for Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie and sent disgruntled Asante Samuel to Atlanta. Asomugha has been a huge disappointment. Rodgers-Cromartie has been inconsistent. Rookie Brandon Boykin showed promise as the No. 3 corner. Curtis Marsh has yet to earn playing time.

3 11 Although Fletcher Cox and Cedric Thornton have shown nice promise, the team could cut Cullen Jenkins in order to cut salary. In addition, Mike Patterson has been hurt by injuries and illness. The depth is not nearly as strong as it once was.

THE DECISION MAKERS

GM Howie Roseman will have the final call on players, and his work in the 2012 draft shows he deserves strong say over the process. But Roseman's job is to find players who fit Chip Kelly's schemes, and more depth is badly needed at several spots.

RD.	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/G
1	12	Fletcher Cox	DT	Mississippi State	Still growing but turned in season that has hopes high.	15/
2	46	Mychal Kendricks	SLB	California	Switched from strong to weak side; appeared better fit late.	15/1
2	59	Vinny Curry	DE	Marshall	Took a while to see field but flashed tiny bit of flair late.	6/0
3	88	Nick Foles	QB	Arizona	Tough, smart, mistake-prone QB needs to grow more.	7/
4	123	Brandon Boykin	CB	Georgia	A keeper — should be a solid nickel for immediate future.	16/
5	153	Dennis Kelly	OT	Purdue	Thrown into mix at OT, OG; was overwhelmed at times.	13/1
6	194	Marvin McNutt	WR	lowa	Released, then re-signed to roster late.	4/0
6	200	Brandon Washington	OG	Miami	Cut after training camp; draws paychecks from Rams now.	0/
7	229	Bryce Brown	RB :	ex-Kansas State	Fumbling a major worry, but natural running skills wowed.	16/



PITTSBURGH STEELERS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 8-8

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

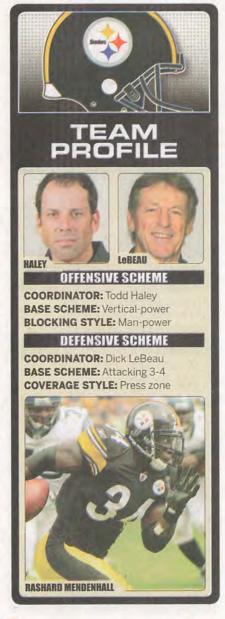
Todd Haley struggled to replace Bruce Arians in his first year as coordinator, as the team appeared to have trouble completely absorbing Haley's schemes, although injuries clearly played a big role. He returns for another season with QB Ben Roethlisberger, but the team will try to improve its power running, third-down execution and red-zone performance.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The Steelers have a big need at this position. Their one-time featured back, Rashard Mendenhall, is an unrestricted free agent. After a disappointing 2012 season, it's unclear whether he will be back. RFAs Jonathan Dwyer and Isaac Redman are serviceable but probably not lead backs. What's more, the Steelers were expected to release second-year RB Chris Rainey after an off-field incident.

Vertical threat Mike Wallace will be an unrestricted free agent. If he departs, the Steelers will have need on offense, for Wallace's ability to stretch the field must be respected by opposing defenses. Even if Wallace re-signs, the Steelers might want to add another wideout, what with No. 3 receiver Emmanuel Sanders potentially one year away from unrestricted free agency.

The position looks like a need even if Heath Miller recovers well from a knee injury that ended his 2012 season. The Steelers' TE depth isn't a strength, and Miller will be entering his ninth NFL campaign.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Dick LeBeau might be the NFL's oldest coach at 75, but he's still pulling the strings properly. The Steelers' 3-4 defense once more ranked highly despite injuries, age and decline in some individuals' play. There is promise again in 2013, but youth and depth are sorely needed. The pass rush wasn't as virile, LB play was uneven and the secondary had to cycle through a lot of bodies.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

The Steelers were good vs. the run and still have standouts in NT Casey Hampton and DE Brett Keisel, but they need to be replaced one day. Evander "Ziggy" Hood and Cameron Heyward are candidates, and Hood played well at times this past season, but they need more. There is no true replacement for Hampton on the roster currently.

2 DLB James Harrison's play dropped off noticeably and LaMarr Woodley was beset by injuries. Jason Worilds and Chris Carter have promise, but they'll need to start replacing these giants that have made this "D" so good for so long. Harrison's window as an elite player might have closed.

It's the same story here. Injuries and age have compromised this group. Troy Polamalu couldn't stay healthy and missed nine games this season. He turns 32 in April and might never again be the great player he was before. Ryan Clark is equally important — and though he only has missed four games in five seasons, he turns 34 in the fall.

THE DECISION MAKERS

GM Kevin Colbert is an excellent talent evaluator whose philosophy is — and always will be — to build through the draft. The Steelers almost never add major pieces through free agency and often won't even overspend to keep their own talent when they hit the market. It's a tried-and-true approach that will be tested with the Steelers reaching critical mass with the age of their roster.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/G
1	24	David DeCastro	OG	Stanford	Injury derailed his season; struggled once he returned.	4/3
2	56	Mike Adams	ORT	Ohio State	Ran the ball very well in his starts; pass blocking lacked.	10/6
3	86	Sean Spence	ILB	Miami (Fla.)	Special-teamer, coverage 'backer spent season on I.R.	0/0
4	109	Alameda Ta'amu	NT	Washington	Has long way to go to get back into team's good graces.	0/
5	159	Chris Rainey	RB	Florida	Steelers cut losses with speedy back after battery arrest.	16/
7	231	Toney Clemons	WR	Colorado	Cut, ended up on Jaguars' roster.	4/
7	240	David Paulson	TE	Oregon	Got more action late as blocking third tight end.	16/
7	246	Terrence Frederick	СВ	Texas A&M	Giants signed him after Steelers cut him free.	2/
7	248	Kelvin Beachum	OG	SMU	Bad preseason but was pleasantly surprising eventually.	7/

SUMMARY Some keepers here, but injuries crushed the group and character issues were a surprising development.



ST. LOUIS RAMS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 7-8-1

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

With Brian Schottenheimer returning, QB Sam Bradford, coming off a resurgent 2012 campaign, will have the same coordinator and scheme in consecutive seasons for the first time in his career. What he may not have is RB Steven Jackson, who likely will test the free-agent market after surpassing the 1,000-yard mark for the eighth consecutive season.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The Rams made great strides in protecting Bradford, surrendering 20 fewer sacks (35) in 2012 than they did in 2011 (55). Yet, there is still room for improvement. The left side of the group was in constant flux, with OLT Rodger Saffold missing time and OLG Robert Turner, a free agent, acclimating to a new spot. ORT Barry Richardson is also a free agent, and the Rams could fortify both edges.

Despite drafting a pair of WRs last April, the Rams could be back in the market again. They still lack a consistent playmaker. Rookie Chris Givens showed promise, but Bradford needs a lot more help. Slot receiver Danny Amendola is a free agent, and Brandon Gibson remains enigmatic.

Jeff Fisher is a big believer in Bradford, and the QB bounced back from an injury-riddled 2011 to start 16 games. But Fisher needs greater insurance than journeyman Kellen Clemens. A developmental prospect would make a ton of sense.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

The future appears extremely bright for this young, feisty group, which tied for the league lead in sacks in 2012 (52). St. Louis has one of the more talented defensive fronts in football, which — paired with workhorse MLB James Laurinaitis and an an aggressive, confident one-two punch at cornerback — gives Jeff Fisher a talent-laden group that shouldn't be taken lightly in 2013.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Quintin Mikell was one of the Rams' most improved players, cutting down on missed tackles and giving the club a fearless blitzer and run defender to fill the alley. However, Mikell, much like starting strong safety Craig Dahl, struggled in coverage. The Rams could use a rangy centerfielder to add to a secondary already packed with playmakers.

Laurinaitis overcame a slow start to make a big impact in the middle, and free-agent acquisition Jo-Lonn Dunbar was a great find on the weak side. But veterans Rocky McIntosh and Mario Haggan are both free agents who lacked the speed and playmaking ability Fisher prefers.

St. Louis is awfully talented up the middle, where Michael Brockers came on like gangbusters the second half of his rookie season, and Kendall Langford helped collapse the pocket, converting from 3-4 end to 4-3 tackle. Keeping the starters fresh is key, though, and bolstering the depth inside will create a better rotation.

THE DECISION MAKERS

GM Les Snead wasted little time making a splash in his first draft with the Rams, shrewdly stockpiling three first-round draft picks from the Redskins in exchange for the right to draft Robert Griffin III. Snead, COO Kevin Demoff and head coach Jeff Fisher comprise a solid decision-making trio that is well-positioned to be a major power broker on draft weekend for the next several years.

RD P	K NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS	
1 1	4 Michael Brockers	DT	LSU	Highly disruptive down the stretch after ankle injury early.	13/12	
2 : 3	3 Brian Quick	WR	Appalachian State	Nonfactor in an offense sorely lacking playmaking WRs.	15/1	To Allestandy
2 : 3	9 Janoris Jenkins	CB	North Alabama	Big gamble paid off with NFL-best four pick-sixes.	15/14	
2 : 5	0 Isaiah Pead	RB	Cincinnati	Never worked way out of doghouse after fumbling issues.	15/1	
3 6	5 Trumaine Johnson	CB	Montana	Quiet contributor lined up inside and outside as No. 3 CB.	16/3	
4 9	6 Chris Givens	WR	Wake Forest	Provided Rams with a much-needed vertical threat.	15/12	All I
5 : 15	0 Rokevious Watkins	OG	South Carolina	Suffered a season-ending ankle injury in Week One.	1/0	20
6 17	71 Greg Zuerlein	PK	Missouri Western	"Legatron" set Rams record with seven FGs from 50-plus.	16/0	
7 : 20	9 : Aaron Brown	WLB	Hawaii	Only pick that failed to make 53-man roster.	0/0	Rest
7 : 25	2 Daryl Richardson	RB	Abilene Christian	Struggled to get on field after looking like revelation early.	: 16/0	

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 7-9

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Mike McCoy got so much respect for his ability to adapt, and he said at his press conference that he will run an offense that caters to its personnel, which starts with QB Philip Rivers, a downfield thrower with speedy receivers. Ken Whisenhunt takes over as the offensive coordinator and will call plays. Whisenhunt and McCoy need to upgrade the O-line and try to get more out of RB Ryan Mathews.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

Even if Jared Gaither, who is owed \$4.5 million in 2013, remains with the club, the Chargers can't be too confident about his health after he played in only four games, with the team questioning his effort. The protection for Rivers was poor all year long, and a franchise blind-side tackle would be a step in the right directon.

OGS Louis Vazquez and Tryonne Green are both free agents, and the duo had a fine season, but the void left by Kris Dielman was noticeable. Like the tackle spot, the interior contributed to the increased pressure on Rivers, leaving him uncomfortable in the pocket. Depth at both guard and tackle is thin, too.

While it's expected the Chargers sign a veteran to complement Mathews, they could still stand to add depth at running back. Mathews remains a durability issue, Jackie Battle and Ronnie Brown are free agents and the team didn't seem to show much of an affinity for Curtis Brinkley and Edwin Baker. If they don't sign a veteran, then running back certainly moves up the priority list.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

To the excitement of the defensive players, Mike McCoy retained defensive coordinator John Pagano, who ran a solid unit last season, especially against the run. Free agency could lead to big changes at linebacker and in the secondary for this 3-4 scheme that has lots of talent up front with DE Corey Liuget and ILB Donald Butler. Getting more of a pass rush, though, will be key this offseason.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Starting CBs Quentin Jammer and Antoine Cason are both free agents. Cason is more likely to return than Jammer. Shareece Wright and Marcus Gilchrist are the third-year reserves, but they haven't shown enough to give the team confidence they can take over as starters. At an important position, the Chargers need depth, and maybe a new starter.

The free-agency bug strikes here with Shaun Phillips, who is a free agent. If the Chargers let Phillips walk, they will need to add an edge rusher, as Melvin Ingram showed he still needs more time to develop with only one sack as a rookie. Larry English did not pan out at the position, either, and more depth would help.

Takeo Spikes could be moving on to yet another team in 2013, as he is a free agent. Butler had a stellar year and is entrenched at one spot, but the Chargers may need to find a starter to put next to him, especially with Jonas Mouton having yet to show much in his two NFL seasons and backups Demorrio Williams and Gary Guyton heading toward free agency.

THE DECISION MAKERS

New GM Tom Telesco takes over after the Chargers fired A.J. Smith, and he is focused on improving the team through the draft. Telesco had plenty of success with that strategy with Indianapolis, especially last season, so look for the Chargers to be aggressive in the draft and try to find some starters, especially with so many players entering free agency. New head coach Mike McCoy figures to play a role in the decision-making process, along with John Spanos, the executive VP of football operations.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THESKINNY	GP/G
1	18	Melvin Ingram	OLB	South Carolina	Only one sack, but five PDs in up-and-down season.	16/
2	49	Kendall Reyes	DE	Connecticut	Came on strong late, had 51/2 sacks and seven TFLs.	16/
3	73	Brandon Taylor	SS	LSU	Got his chance late, then tore his ACL in Week 16.	4/
4	110	Ladarius Green	TE	Louisiana-Lafayette	Still very much a project; had four catches for 56 yards.	4/
5	149	Johnnie Troutman	OG	Penn State	Spent the season on injured reserve.	0/
7	226	David Molk	C	Michigan	One of O-line's top reserves before going on I.R.	12/
7	250	Edwin Baker	: RB	Michigan State	Didn't get a chance in 2012 despite RB injuries.	: 0/



SUMMARY > Kendall Reyes is the cream of this crop. They hope to get more from Taylor, but Ingram was a bit disappointing.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 11-4-1

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Jim Harbaugh's bold move to go with QB Colin Kaepernick over Alex Smith halfway through last season added an explosive dimension to the offense. The Niners can still pound it with RB Frank Gore, but they can also threaten opponents deep with WR Michael Crabtree and TE Vernon Davis. This group will benefit from a full offseason with Kaepernick as the starter.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

Although Crabtree finally blossomed into a legitimate No. 1, the rest of this group underwhelmed. Mario Manningham has a long road back after tearing his ACL and PCL in Week 17. Randy Moss was a virtual nonfactor who is unlikely to return. Firstrounder A.J. Jenkins failed to catch a pass as a rookie.

Raepernick is the present and future, making Alex Smith's departure a fait accompli. A heavyweight Super Bowl contender like the Niners likely will want a better contingency plan behind the dynamic Kaepernick than Scott Tolzien, who has yet to attempt a regular-season pass.

The highly versatile Delanie Walker could depart in free agency, creating a vacancy behind Davis. The club likes 2012 undrafted free agent Garrett Celek, but he is more of an in-line blocker. Surrounding Kaepernick with as many pass catchers as possible is the name of the game, and coordinator Greg Roman would love another jack-of-all-trades like Walker if he does move on.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Few teams in the league have the type of talent and physicality of Vic Fangio's group. The NFL's No. 2 scoring defense a season ago, the Niners have major star power at all three levels, including the league's best linebacking corps. The group could benefit from a second consistent pass-rush source outside of LB Aldon Smith, however.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Justin Smith can still overwhelm blockers as both a rusher and run stuffer, but chinks in the armor began to appear for the first time when a torn triceps cost him two games. Ricky Jean-Francois was very good in Smith's absence, but he and fellow DT Isaac Sopoaga are both set to test the free-agent market.

Ahmad Brooks and Aldon Smith are ultra productive. The depth of this group could use a youth infusion, though. Clark Haggans is a free agent who is on the wrong side of 30, and Cam Johnson is an unknown at this point. Fangio's scheme can never have too many outside 'backers that can generate consistent edge pressure.

Dashon Goldson and Donte Whitner comprise perhaps the best safety tandem in the league. Goldson is another free agent, however, who could receive significant interest on the market, and Whitner is entering the final year of his deal. The club likes 26-year-old C.J. Spillman, though he has just one career start in his five seasons.

THE DECISION MAKERS

GM Trent Baalke, COO Paraag Marathe, director of player personnel Tom Gamble and head coach Jim Harbaugh didn't stumble upon arguably the league's deepest and most talented roster; they form an NFL dream team of personnel evaulators who work in concert during the draft. Kaepernick, the club's second-round pick in 2011, is the most recent example of the ability of the Niners' brass to identify and procure talent — even if it is unconventional and not in a particular need area.

1	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/GS
	30	A.J. Jenkins	WR	Illinois	Needs to get stronger after making no impact as rookie.	3/0
2	61	LaMichael James	RB	Oregon	Provided spark as RB, KR after Kendall Hunter went down.	4/0
4	117	Joe Looney	OG-C	Wake Forest	Buried on depth chart of best O-line in football.	0/0
5	165	Darius Fleming	OLB	Notre Dame	Spent season on PUP list after tearing ACL in minicamp.	0/0
6	180	Trent Robinson	FS	Michigan State	Didn't dress in team's final 13 games.	3/0
6	199	Jason Slowey	C	Western Oregon	Failed to make team's final 53-man roster.	0/0
7	237	Cam Johnson	DE	Virginia	Spent most of the season on practice squad.	2/0



SEAHAWKS ***** EFFESEATTL

2012 SEASON RECORD: 11-5

OFFENSIVE

Seattle's offense hit its stride late in 2012 once it took the training wheels off of rookie QB Russell Wilson, incorporating more zone-read plays and allowing Wilson to improvise outside the pocket, where he is most dangerous. He won't sneak up on anyone in Year Two, but Wilson, rugged RB Marshawn Lynch and johnny-on-the-spot WR Golden Tate form the nucleus of an ascending offense.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The Seahawks must surround Wilson with more playmakers in the passing game. Tate and Sidney Rice were both productive in 2012, yet both can be inconsistent at times and come with durability concerns. The same holds true for Doug Baldwin, who in his second season did not come close to matching his rookie numbers.

The Seahawks are rock solid at both center and left tackle, with Pro Bowlers Max Unger and Russell Okung. They should benefit from the return of 2011 first-round OLG James Carpenter — if he can stay healthy. Veterans Paul McQuistan and Breno Giacomini gave Seattle good mileage, and the club likes youngsters J.R. Sweezy and John Moffitt, but could add depth.

GM John Schneider indicated he would field calls on backup QB Matt Flynn. If Flynn is dealt, the club would be in the market for a contingency plan behind Wilson. They could target a QB whose skills more closely match that of the mobile Wilson's than Flynn's.



DEFENSIVE

The Seahawks' immensely talented secondary, "the legion of boom," highlighted the league's No. 1 scoring defense in 2012. But there are young playmakers at every level of the defense, including rising star MLB Bobby Wagner and explosive edge rusher Bruce Irvin. With top rusher Chris Clemons tearing his ACL in the playoffs, this fast, physical "D" must find other sources of pressure.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

T Jason Jones' balky knee, which eventually led to an I.R. trip in December, adversely affected the Seattle "D," which struggled to generate pass rush throughout the season. Jones, the nickel rusher, is a free agent, as is veteran Alan Branch. What's more, the run defense lost some stoutness in the second half of 2012, illustrating the need for more big bodies up front.

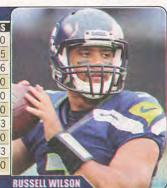
Eighth-vear veteran Leroy Hill, 30, is a free agent who probably won't be back after another run-in with the law. 2011 seventhrounder Malcolm Smith is an intriguing talent, but nothing more at this juncture. The Seahawks are always looking to add speedy, versatile second-level defenders.

Clemons' torn ACL in the postseason was a serious blow to a group whose greatest flaw, a meager pass rush, reared its ugly head in the team's divisional-round postseason exit. Irvin showed major flashes as a parttime player in his rookie season. But with Clemons unlikely to be 100 percent by the start of 2013, Carroll's group needs more juice off the edges.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Few teams around the league have raised more eyebrows during recent drafts than the Seahawks, who, under the guidance of GM John Schneider and head coach Pete Carroll, produced what may have been the NFL's best draft class in 2012. Schneider and Carroll have no problems going against the grain, especially when an opportunity for sheer speed and athleticism presents itself.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THESKINNY	GP/G
1	15	Bruce Irvin	DE	West Virginia	Thrived as situational rusher, logging eight sacks.	16/
2	47	Bobby Wagner	MLB	Utah State	Exceptional run stuffer quickly turned into three-down LB.	16/1
3 :	75	Russell Wilson	QB	Wisconsin	Forget his height; poised, dynamic leader has bright future.	16/1
4	106	Robert Turbin	RB	Utah State	Marshawn Lynch clone always looking to initiate contact.	16/
1	114	Jaye Howard	DT	Florida	Not a major contributor in DT rotation.	2/
5 :	154	Korey Toomer	OLB	Idaho	Spent rookie season on team's practice squad.	0/
5	172	Jeremy Lane	CB	Northwestern St. (La.)	Speedy Lane exceeded expectations when called on.	13/
ŝ	181	Winston Guy	SS	Kentucky	Biggest news made was four-game suspension for PEDs.	2/
7	225	J.R. Sweezy	OG	North Carolina State	Week One starter quickly demoted, but progressed nicely.	13/
7	232	Greg Scruggs	DT	Louisville	Showed promise, collecting two sacks in limited snaps.	11/



TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 7-9

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Mike Sullivan's offense will mix a vertical passing game with the strong arm of QB Josh Freeman and a pair of downfield receivers with a power-running game, led by 2012 standout rookie RB Doug Martin. The offense was inconsistent, though, reflecting Freeman's year. The Bues should look forward to getting an impressive O-line back and healthy in 2013. Freeman could use another weapon or two.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

With 33-year-old Dallas Clark heading to free agency, and Luke Stocker being used more as a blocker last season, the Bucs need to find a seam-threat tight end who can be a weapon in the passing game, like they had in years past with Kellen Winslow Jr.

The Bucs are letting Freeman enter 2013 without a new contract — he will have to earn one with his performance. If there is even the slightest thought in the Bucs' facility that Freeman is not going to be the franchise quarterback, it's time to draft someone as a Plan B. The Buccaneers could also upgrade at the backup spot, a position currently held by Dan Orlovsky. Finding a rookie quarterback to add to the roster could also apply some pressure to Freeman.

Wincent Jackson and Mike Williams form a solid duo, but Arrelious Benn has been injury-prone, and Tiquan Underwood can't be relied upon as a No. 3 receiver. Roscoe Parrish and Sammie Stroughter are set to be free agents. The Bucs could add a slot receiver and help the depth.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Bill Sheridan's defense had the distinction of being first in the league against the run, and last in the league against the pass, good for 29th overall. The secondary has a bright young star in SS Mark Barron, but needs major help at corner and free safety. The 4-3 scheme has talented second- and third-year players in the front seven but still needs depth, especially on the D-line.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Since trading Aqib Talib, the Bucs have been without a shutdown corner. Eric Wright played in only 10 games because of injury, and E.J. Biggers is set to enter free agency. The Bucs drafted Leonard Johnson last year, but need a lot of work at this position, especially when considering the fact that Tampa was dead last in the league in passing yards allowed.

It's unclear if Ronde Barber, who will be a free agent, has played his final NFL game. Even if the 37-year-old returns, the Bucs need to think about that position carefully and find his eventual replacement, assuming it's not Ahmad Black. Like the corner position, an upgrade here would improve a bad passing defense.

Starting DE Michael Bennett and DT Roy Miller are set to be free agents. There are durability questions about Gerald McCoy. And while Da'Quan Bowers played well down the stretch, it's no certainty he can stay healthy. This is a position that needs added depth, especially if Bennett and Miller are allowed to walk. Improving the pass rush also would be a help.

THE DECISION MAKERS

The Bucs had been a team that relied heavily on the draft for personnel, but had a two-pronged attack last offseason by making a splash in free agency (WR Vincent Jackson, CB Eric Wright, OG Carl Nicks). Mark Dominik's draft was one of the best, based on early returns. Mark Barron, Doug Martin and Lavonte David were stellar. Dominik has had a strong drafting record and works with director of player personnel Dennis Hickey. Greg Schiano could have a bigger say in his second draft with the team.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/G
1	7	Mark Barron	SS	Alabama	Packs a punch and will develop into leader in secondary.	16/1
1	31	Doug Martin	RB	Boise State	Complete player proved he can put offense on his back.	16/1
2	58	Lavonte David	WLB	Nebraska	Should be starting for a long time after impressive season.	16/1
5	140	Najee Goode	MLB	West Virginia	Will have to keep proving worth as backup/special-teamer.	3/
6	174	Keith Tandy	DB	West Virginia	Can help on special teams and back up at safety.	9/
7	212	Michael Smith	RB	Utah State	Didn't show enough as kick returner to merit playing time.	1/
7 :	233	Drake Dunsmore	TE	Northwestern	Potential special-teamer spent season on practice squad.	0/



TENNESSEE TITANS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 6-10

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

New coordinator Dowell Loggains has a potentially explosive group, with RB Chris Johnson and WRs Kendall Wright and Kenny Britt all offering bigplay potential. However, the triggerman, QB Jake Locker, regressed badly in the second half. Loggains must get Locker outside the pocket, where he is most dangerous, but his accuracy and ability to read defenses need refining.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

For years they have gotten by with mid- to late-round picks along the offensive line because Mike Munchak did such a good job coaching them up. That hasn't gotten it done lately, though. Tennessee could use upgrades at both guard spots, where Leroy Harris and Steve Hutchinson were subpar. Michael Roos and Dave Stewart are strong bookends, but Stewart's play fell off and he is coming off a broken leg.

Another offseason, another report of No. 1 WR Kenny Britt getting into trouble. Entering the final year of his deal, Britt's lack of dependability makes it hard to envision him staying in Nashville. Kendall Wright has a bright future, but Nate Washington and Damian Williams aren't game changers. Britt can be, but the Titans must prepare a contingency plan.

3 RB Chris Johnson rebounded from a slow start to put together a solid campaign. However, his backups, Javon Ringer and Jamie Harper, are constantly nicked up, and the offense could benefit from a reliable change-ofpace back to keep defenses honest and their best player fresh.



DEFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Jerry Gray survived despite his unit's horrendous play (franchise-worst 471 points allowed), perhaps because his more aggressive play-calling near season's end yielded better results. The arrows of DE Derrick Morgan, LB Zach Brown and CB Alterraun Verner are pointed up, but this "D" won't improve until it becomes much more disciplined, develops leadership.

DEFENSIVE NEEDS

Morgan finally put it all together in the second half, providing the Titans with some relief that one of their end positions is stabilized. Their biggest offseason signing, Kamerion Wimbley, was somewhat of a flop, however, running too hot and cold. The Titans' pass rush can still improve with a young difference-maker thrown into the mix.

Arguably no position was mismanaged worse. Jordan Babineaux was benched multiple times. They like Al Afalava's physicality in the run game, but he is a liability in coverage. With the erratic Michael Griffin entrenched after receiving a puzzling contract extension last offseason, the Titans would benefit greatly by finding him a stabilizing running mate.

Colin McCarthy entered 2012 with his arrow pointing straight up. He'll enter 2013 a question mark, after missing nine games because of injuries. McCarthy is a dynamic player, but his first two seasons have been marred by various ailments. If the Titans are going to continue counting on him, they need better insurance.

THE DECISION MAKERS

After owner Bud Adams' surprising decision to fire COO Mike Reinfeldt, general manager Ruston Webster, entering his second season as the club's GM, will have even more control on draft day. The Titans remain a consensus-building club, with vice president of player personnel Lake Dawson, who interviewed for multiple GM vacancies this offseason, and head coach Mike Munchak and his staff providing valuable input on draft day. The Titans are most concerned with emphasizing value over needs.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THE SKINNY	GP/G
1	20	Kendall Wright	WR	Baylor	Great production on third down, but YAC lacking.	15/
2	52	Zach Brown	WLB	North Carolina	Highly athletic, surprisingly physical; future appears bright.	16/1
3	82	Mike Martin	DT	Michigan	Energetic, agile plugger and disrupter forced way on field.	16/
4	115	Coty Sensabaugh	CB	Clemson	Up and down once he assumed nickel role in second half.	16/
5	145	Taylor Thompson	TE	SMU	Converted college DE made big impact on special teams.	16/
6	190	Markelle Martin	FS	Oklahoma State	Never got on the field after knee injury at combine.	0/
7	211	Scott Solomon	DE	Rice	Rotational lineman mustered just four tackles, no sacks.	13/

SUMMARY > Top three picks from athletic class well on their way to becoming key cogs in Tenne



WASHINGTON REDSKINS

2012 SEASON RECORD: 10-6

OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

Be prepared to hear offseason updates on the health of QB Robert Griffin III, whose rehabbed knee (ACL and LCL ligaments) will be the most scrutinized body part in the NFL this offseason. He's the key, but Kirk Cousins has proven a capable shortterm replacement. Reinforcing the OL and WR corps will be top priorities this offseason - along with healing the franchise superstar.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

Even if the Redskins re-sign ORT Tyler Polumbus, who filled in well for an injured Jammal Brown, the team probably needs to draft a future starter - and immediate backup at minimum. Brown's time with the team likely is over, and Maurice Hurt, Tom Compton and Jordan Black don't fit the look of the future here.

The Fear not: No one is pushing Alfred Morris to the side at all. But a speedy third-down option really could add a new dimension to this offense. That role possibly could be played by Roy Helu, who has displayed some big-play ability, but his health questions have lingered since college. The Redskins can't count on him and need more here.

Pierre Garcon is a difference maker, Josh Morgan is fine as a starter now, and there likely remains a place for Leonard Hankerson. But a speedster really could brighten things up and develop more of a deep element to this offense.



OFFENSIVE OUTLOOK

It wasn't always pretty, and the earlyseason injuries to OLB Brian Orakpo and DE Adam Carriker really cranked up the heat on coordinator Jim Haslett. But the schemes started working well by season's end, and the defense was able to overcome personnel shortcomings really at all three levels of the "D" - to make this a playoff-caliber unit. In order to take it to the next level, the talent must improve.

OFFENSIVE NEEDS

The Redskins have to improve the speed of this position, especially at free safety. Brandon Meriweather projects to the starting SS role once he's back from knee surgery, and he's backed ably by DeJon Gomes and Reed Doughty. But Madieu Williams was a liability at times and must be replaced if possible. This scheme needs a rangy free safety.

DeAngelo Hall can still make plays, and Josh Wilson competes. Richard Crawford might even prove to be a quality nickel soon. But the team must draft here for depth, a talent influx and with an eye on landing future starters. Hall is owed \$7.5 million, and the team wanted to go after Cortland Finnegan a year ago but was cap-strapped.

One day, London Fletcher will stop playing, miraculous as he is. It's debatable whether his replacement is on the roster among Lorenzo Alexander or Keenan Robinson. Landing a young coverage linebacker might be the way to go.

THE DECISION MAKERS

Decision-makers Mike Shanahan, Bruce Allen and Daniel Snyder went all in for Robert Griffin III and came out looking brilliant for it. Although they'll be without their first-round pick this year, they have shown in Kirk Cousins, Alfred Morris and Richard Crawford that they can land talent on the third day of the draft. Sources have said that the higher-ups did a better job of following the input of their hard-working scouting staff on Draft Day.

RD	PK	NAME	POS	COLLEGE	THESKINNY	GP/GS
1	2	Robert Griffin III	QB	Baylor	Exceptional playmaker's Achilles heel: staying healthy.	15/15
3	71	Josh LeRibeus	OG-C	SMU	Filled in late for Kory Lichtensteiger and held his own.	5/0
4	102	Kirk Cousins	QB	Michigan State	Remember all the Draft Day outrage? None heard now.	3/1
4	119	Keenan Robinson	ILB	Texas	Primarily a special-teamer in Year One. Must cover better.	11/0
5	141	Adam Gettis	OG	Iowa	Try-hard project was a 16-game healthy scratch.	0/0
6	173	Alfred Morris	RB	Florida Atlantic	All he did was set team rushing record. An all-time steal.	16/16
6	193	Tom Compton	OT	South Dakota	So-so athlete had trouble adjusting to NFL speed.	0/0
7	213	Richard Crawford	CB	SMU	Late-season work on "D" and special teams was strong.	10/0
7	217	Jordan Bernstine	SS	Iowa	Faces lengthy rehab after tearing three knee ligaments.	0/0



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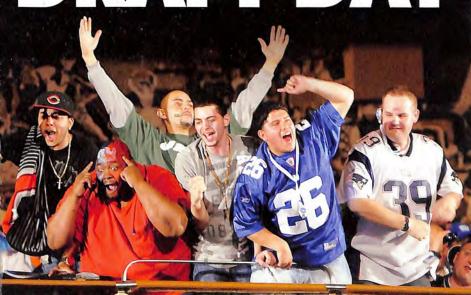
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